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Times-News

Twin Falls, Idaho/90th year, No. 211 | Sunday, July 30, 1995 | $1.50

Blazes char 32,000 acres of valley

2 firefighters die in Southwest Idaho fire

The Associated Press

BOISE — Two southwestern Idaho volunteer firefighters called for help before they were killed by flames from a lightning-sparked wildfire that was swept over their stalled tanker/truck by gusting wind.

"Fire's all-around-us-and-we-need-help. Our engine quit," one of the men radioed Friday night from the Initial Point range fire about eight miles south of Kuna.

"No one could get to them," U.S. Bureau of Land Management spokeswoman Kim Buxton said Saturday. "They did what they were supposed to do. You're never supposed to get out of your vehicle."

The men were identified as Bill Buttram, 31, and Josh Oliver, 18, of the Kuna Rural Fire Department. Gov. Phil Batt and his wife, Jacque, expressed their sympathy for the victims' families on Saturday.

Buttram, who worked at the Idaho State Penitentiary, was married and had a 1-year-old son. Oliver was single and worked at a Meridian feed store.

Buxton said they had left a road to do some mop-up work on the fire, which officials thought they had under control about 8:30 p.m. Friday. But then the winds started gusting.

"We had everything cleared," Kuna Fire Capt. Joe Stear said. "All of a sudden we got a 70 mile-an-hour wind that entrapped the truck in a wall of flame. That's it."

Please see SOUTHWEST/A2

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

HAGERMAN – Massive fires, sparked by lightning, raged out of control Saturday, charring tens of thousands of acres of dry rangeland and sending a pall of smoke over the Magic Valley.

The Twin Buttes Fire, ten miles west of Hagerman, covered more than 30,000 acres. And a range fire east of Rogerson burned another 2,000 acres.

The Bureau of Land Management reported at least 16 fires burning in south-central Idaho, with 12 more fires blazing in the BLM's Boise district.

"We probably have some new fires started that we're not even aware of at this point," BLM Information Officer Don Smurthwaite said, as thunderstorms swept across the Gem State.

Fires also threatened part of the Sawtooth National Forest, according to Information Officer Ed Waldapfel. Five fires broke out on or near the national forest boundaries. And Forest Service officials encouraged campers to leave the Bear Gulch Campground in the South Hills after fire broke out in Hopper Gulch.

Strong and erratic winds, scorching heat, and spectacular lightning hampered firefighters. And a brown haze hung over much of southcentral Idaho. Lightning strikes sparked small fires in Jerome County and fires burned near Fairfield and Oakley.

In Gooding County, some homeowners sprayed their homes with water to guard against the flames. Gusting winds grounded BLM helicopters, making it impossible for firefighters to battle the blazes from the air.

Exhausted firefighters were ordered away from the Twin Buttes Fire Saturday afternoon.

"We pulled crews off because of extreme fire behavior and also crew fatigue," Smurthwaite said. A pilot who flew over the fire said it is "burning hot and hard" and is growing dramatically, Smurthwaite added.

As firefighters struggled to gain the upper hand, the National Weather Service announced a severe thunderstorm watch – scheduled to end at midnight Saturday.

A thunderstorm, complete with "large hail, dangerous lightning and damaging winds," wouldn't be good news for firefighters. It was just such a thunderstorm – minus the hail – that sparked fires across southern Idaho.

Job Corps faces cuts

High-performance centers, like Idaho, should be spared, Kempthorne says

By Julie M. McKinnon
Times-News writer

FILER – Steven Bird's selfish life was full of alcohol, drugs and arrests after he dropped out of high school in his senior year.

"I quit school in February of '93, and I got into real heavy partying with friends and co-workers," Bird said. "I was having family problems and getting into trouble.

"I just couldn't handle stress anymore."

More than a year after dropping out, then 19-year-old Bird enrolled in Job Corps to get away from his problems.

He also got his a high school equivalency diploma, stopped drinking and using drugs, and learned how to work and live with others. Bird graduated from the truck-driving program and worked on a volunteer firefighting crew during his 11½-month Job Corps stay, to which Bird credits his growth and maturity.

But Congress' vow to balance the budget has made Job Corps officials concerned about possible cuts in funding, which would decrease the number of economically disadvantaged youths who can be helped.

"Everyone is competing for resources," said program review chief Richard Trigg in Washington, D.C. "We all recognize we can't continue to do business as we have in the past.

"However," Trigg added, "we're fighting for every nickel that we can get."

From the capital

Politicians generally seem to approve of Job Corps' goal: helping 16- to 24-year-olds get productive jobs and stay off welfare – or out of jail. Enrollees not only learn a vocation, they also improve reading and math skills, can get a General Education Development Certificate and live in controlled dormitories with recreational opportunities.

Nationally, there are 110 centers and more than 62,700 students entering the program annually, including about 30 females and 60 males from the Magic and Wood River valleys. It costs U.S. taxpayers $21,000 to $23,000 a year for each student, who typically stays 7½ months.

"It takes kids away from their environments and puts them in a healthy, clean environment," said Jack Krois, Job Corps regional director for Idaho, Alaska, Washington and Oregon. "I think we've got good bipartisan support."

Job Corps seems to have eluded budget cuts in the U.S. House of Representatives, said Idaho 2nd District Rep. Mike Crapo. A House committee has proposed increasing Job Corps funding for the upcoming fiscal year by 1.6 percent from $957.5 million to $972.5 million, the Republican said.

Meanwhile, a Senate committee proposes closing 25 of the lowest-performing Job Corps centers nationwide and distributing that money to the centers doing a good job, such as Marsing in Idaho, said Idaho Republican Sen. Dirk Kempthorne.

At Marsing

Marsing, Job Corps' only center in Idaho, is ranked third in performance among program centers nationwide.

"I really think that they'll utilize Idaho as one of the models on how to do it right," Kempthorne said.

But Regional Director Krois in Seattle said he still worries about Marsing closing. Some of Marsing's buildings were falling into the Snake River and had to be torn down, and $15 million to $16 million is needed to build a mini campus there, Krois said.

Please see CORPS/A2



MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

After leaving the Fort Simcoe Job Corps center in Washington state, Steven Bird was soon working at Monroc Concrete in Bellevue. He now wants to continue his training and attend truck-driving school in Twin Falls.

More on Job Corps – B1

Jerome Fair patrons fall in love with mules

By Frank E. Lockwood
Times-News writer

JEROME – First it was ostriches, then llamas, then pot-bellied pigs. Now, the latest animal craze could be – mules.

Saturday, hundreds of people turned out for a day-long mule show at the Jerome County Fairgrounds. Mule owners showed off 76 animals during the morning show, and competed for ribbons, belt buckles and other awards.

In the evening, mule aficionados participated in rawhide races, steer stopping, cattle pinning and barrel racing.

Forget those myths about mules being stubborn, slothful or slow-witted. Mule defenders say their animals are better than horses.

Steve Killpack, a Jerome man who helped organize the show, says mules are easier to ride, healthier, and more dependable.

"Mules have a better disposition that you can't help but fall in love with. You can really bond with these animals," he said.

Killpack said the number of mules in Idaho has doubled in the past three years and the mule industry is expanding in the Gem State.

"They're really starting to get popular," he said. Proclaiming this year's show a success, Killpack said he hopes to see a two- or three-day long mule show come to Jerome in future years.

Mule owners from as far away as Utah and Oregon drove to Jerome for the competition. Don Johnson of Logan, Utah, brought three mammoth-class Belgian-cross mules to the show. He describes the animals as smart, sure-footed, curious, careful creatures.

"Each has got a different personality," Johnson said.

Treat the beasts "with respect and love

Please see MULES/A2



BUDDY CHARLES MANGINE/The Times-News

Bonnie Stacy of Jerome shows her 10-day-old pony, Gabe, during the 1995 showing of saddle mule foals.

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly sunny, breezy and comfortable with highs around 80. Wind 15 to 25 mph. Lows in the 40s.

Page A2

Local

Press 1 now . . .

Times-News columnist Steve Crump meets the phone system that even the installers weren't sure how to work.

Page B2

Aquatic weeds flourish

The Snake River is not getting any cleaner in the Mini-Cassia area, while faster water has cleaned the river down stream.

Page B3

Sports

Idaho Open action

After taking a first-round lead in the Idaho State Open, local golf professional Mike Hamblin tried to hang on to it Saturday.

Page D1

Three teams left

Heading into the last day of the Region C A-division American Legion baseball tournament in Shoshone, only three teams remain alive.

Page D1

Family Life

Quilts for babies

A group of Magic Valley women is joining a nationwide effort to sew quilts for crack babies and infants with AIDS.

Page C1

Stuck and steaming

The pleasure of being stranded by the side of the road is best avoided this time of year.

Page C1

Opinion

Gotta be a football hero

As Idaho gets more deeply involved in prime-time athletics, do we risk further scandals involving our rented gladiators? Today's editorial.

Page A10

Nation

100+ again

Chicago gears up for another weekend above 100 degrees in the wake of 530 deaths blamed on the heat.

Page A3

Does Hollywood care?

Even as Bob Dole attacks Hollywood over sex and violence in movies, television and records, the entertainment industry records a 41 percent jump in violent scenes from 1992.

Page A4

World

Croats advance

Croatian forces deal rebel Serbs a stunning blow by capturing 2 strategic towns in western Bosnia and severing a vital supply link between Serb holdings.

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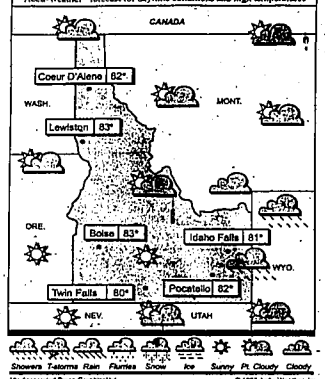
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See: 'Fun-loving, attractive SWF...' Page E-7

Weather

IDAHO Weather

Sunday, July 30
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Via Associated Press GraphicsNet © 1995 Accu-Weather, Inc

Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Today mostly sunny breezy and comfortable. Highs around 80. Wind becoming west 15 to 25 mph. Tonight clear and cool. Lows in the 40s. Monday sunny and warmer. Highs in the mid-80s.

Extended regional forecast

Tuesday through Thursday partly cloudy, Lows in the 50s. Highs in the lower to mid-80s.

Wood River Valley

Today pleasant with a mix of clouds and sunshine. Tonight clear and quite cool. Lows in the mid-30s. Monday mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 70s.

Treasure Valley

Today mostly sunny and comfortable. Highs in the lower 80s. Becoming breezy with northwest winds 10 to 20 mph. Tonight clear and cool. Lows around 50. Monday sunny and warmer. Highs in the upper 80s.

Northern Nevada

Today mostly sunny and warmer west. Partly cloudy east with widely scattered afternoon thunderstorms mainly east-central. Highs from the lower 80s to middle 90s. Tonight mostly clear west and north. Partly cloudy evening hours east-central and south-central with isolated evening thunderstorms becoming mostly clear after dark. Lows mostly from the upper 40s to near 60.

Northern Utah

Today partly cloudy. Cooler north. A slight chance of thunderstorms. Highs mid-80s north to 107 southern deserts. Tonight fair. Lows 50-70.

The ultraviolet index forecast is 9, a high exposure level.

Idaho weather summary

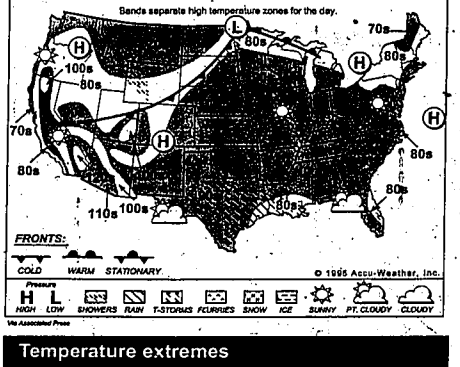
Moist and unstable air from the southwest surged northeastward, developing thunderstorms and strong thunderstorms over Idaho. Gusty winds, brief heavy rain showers, frequent lighting strikes and even pea-sized hail was reported from the thunderstorms. High temperatures ranged from 90s to the 60s across the state.

Weather Facts

Air molecules are constantly in motion. The warmer the air, the faster these molecules move. In the same way, when air cools down, so does its molecular activity. You can see the results by putting a balloon over the lip of a glass bottle and then placing the container in very hot water. The balloon will expand as the molecules begin bouncing wildly inside.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Sunday, July 30.



Via Associated Press

National temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	98	74	.....
Atlanta	95	73	.23
Boston	92	72	.64
Chicago	95	69	.....
Dallas	96	81	.....
Denver	99	60	.....
Des Moines	93	70	.....
Detroit	90	66	.....
Honolulu	90	78	.....
Houston	90	72	.19
Indianapolis	91	68	.....
Kansas City	91	66	.....
Las Vegas	115	87	.....
Los Angeles	100	70	.....
Memphis	92	68	.....
Miami Beach	89	76	.....
Milwaukee	82	73	.....
Minneapolis	88	58	.....
New Orleans	85	76	1.02
New York	93	79	.....
Oklahoma City	94	76	.25
Omaha	96	69	.....
Phoenix	115	89	.....
Pittsburgh	90	74	.08
Portland, Me.	88	63	.20
Portland, Ore.	75	52	.....
Reno	87	66	.....
St. Louis	95	74	.....
Salt Lake City	106	65	.....
San Francisco	72	58	.....
Seattle	71	53	.....
Spokane	76	52	.....
Washington	94	78	.....

Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 98 degrees at Twin Falls. Low, 42 degrees at Stanley.
Nation: High, 127 degrees at Death Valley, Calif. Low, 41 degrees at Florence, Ore.

Fire danger index

Today's fire danger index for southern Idaho:
For forest land, high.
For range land, very high.

Be careful with fire.

For up-to-the-minute weather information

Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHZ or call 323-4423.

Almanac

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	91	54	.....
Burley	96	67	.....
Fairfield	88	59	.....
Gooding	m	m	.....
Hagerman	92	62	.....
Idaho Falls	92	65	.....
Jerome	94	66	.01
Lewiston	83	59	.....
Malad	95	55	.....
Malta	95	54	.....
McCall	m	m	.....
Pocatello	93	60	.05
Salmon	83	66	.45
Stanley	m	42	.....
Sun Valley	m	m	.....

Twin Falls

Yesterday	98	64	.02
Last year	92	57	.....
Normal	92	55	.01

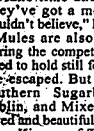
Precipitation

Month to date: .31
Normal mo. to date: .28
Water year to date: 14.72
Normal year to date: 9.20

Comfort factors

Pollen count: 30
Courtesy Asthma & Allergy of Idaho

Skywatch



Sunset today 9:01 p.m.
Sunrise tomorrow 6:29 a.m.
Lunar phase: New, July 27; first quarter, Aug. 3; full, Aug. 10; last quarter, Aug. 17.
Visible planets: Morning, Saturn, Mercury. Evening: Mars, Jupiter.

Deserts bake, rains blow into Gulf Coast states

The Associated Press

Sizzling record heat baked the Southwest on Saturday, while storms rumbled into the Gulf Coast states and across parts of the West.

Phoenix was 97 at 2 a.m., while Yuma, Ariz., never dropped below 94.

Albuquerque, N.M., cooled only to 75, tying the record for the date set in 1960. College Station, Texas, got no cooler than 79, tying the 1925 record.

Tropical moisture streaming across the Southwest into the Great Basin raised desert humidity levels as well.

A disturbance in the central Gulf of Mexico became a tropical depression and was expected to become a tropical storm in the next day or two, bringing heavy rain to the Gulf Coast from Alabama to Texas.

Tides were running about 2 feet above normal on the Louisiana coast while heavy rain and strong thunderstorms developed in east Texas and southwest Louisiana. Overnight storms blew down trees and power lines around Houston and Shreveport, La.

Elsewhere Saturday, showers and thunderstorms stretched from southern Oregon into central and southern Idaho, and northern Nevada and Utah.

Hot weather was forecast to linger in the Southwest and into the central states.

A few scattered thunderstorms were expected in the Great Basin and Intermountain region. Gusty winds drove across the Northwest into Idaho and northern Nevada.

Showers and thunderstorms were expected from New England to Florida, with a risk of severe storms in the middle and northern Atlantic states.

Mules

Continued from A1

and they'll return it. If you abuse one, he's going to wait 'til the opportune time and get you back. They've got a memory like you wouldn't believe," he said.

Mules are also unpredictable. During the competition, several refused to hold still for the judges and one escaped. But others, such as Southern Sugarbar, Whiskey, Dublin, and Mixer were well-behaved and beautiful.

Jan Kinsey, of Twin Falls, owns Mixer, a gentle, pure-white yearling. She spent three hours washing him so he'd look perfect during the few minutes he was being judged. This time, Mixer didn't win.

"He's not very big, but he's got a sweet disposition," Kinsey said afterwards.

Southwest

Continued from A1

The flames raged out of control, destroying one home, forcing the evacuation of about 270 others in the Desert View and Kuna East subdivisions and blackening an estimated 10,000 acres of grass and brush by midday Saturday. Officials hoped to have it under control by late Saturday night.

Besides the home leveled by flames, the BLM said a large feedlot building and several smaller outbuildings were lost. The danger to homes subsided early Saturday as winds let up, and most residents had returned to their homes.

But the damage was done.

"I'm shocked at the terrible tragedy," Batt, in Burlington, Vt., to attend the National Governors' Association conference, said by telephone. "These fires present a real hazard and we all tend to take the volunteers for granted throughout the state. This demonstrates the big contribution they make to us and the danger they find themselves in at times. Jacque and I extend our sympathy to the relatives."

The Initial Point fire was one of at least a dozen sparked on southwestern Idaho's high desert by a series of thunderstorms accompanied by lightning and high winds Friday night. More fire starts were reported throughout southwestern and west-central Idaho — including more than 50 in the Boise National Forest — from another series of thunderstorms on Saturday.

In one Boise Foothills fire, residents in an area near Quail Hollow Golf Course were evacuated from their homes Friday night but were allowed to return early Saturday.

"This one was almost under control and it just exploded," one Boise firefighter said. "The wind came up and it was kind of like an act of God."

Winds estimated at 50 mph caused numerous power lines to fall, leaving so many households temporarily without electricity that Idaho Power Co. crews could not keep track of them.

More than 200 local and BLM firefighters were battling the Kuna and Foothills blazes.

Crews also were tackling the Twin Buttes fire about 12 miles south of Glenns Ferry and 10 miles west of Hagerman, but pulled back after about 8 p.m. when erratic winds made it too dangerous. That blaze had charred an estimated 35,000 acres by midday Saturday but was not endangering any structures.

FBI hires ex-CIA official

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — A former high-ranking CIA official who was demoted and later left the agency in the aftermath of the Aldrich H. Ames spy case has been hired by the FBI as a consultant and senior adviser on international issues, including counterintelligence, according to intelligence community sources.

John MacGaffin, once the No. 2 official in the CIA directorate that handles clandestine espionage, is now consulting with the FBI on Russian affairs, counterintelligence and other international issues as the bureau expands its role overseas, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Last October, MacGaffin was caught up in the aftershocks from the Ames scandal.

Although he was not punished for any actions directly related to the Ames investigation, he was disciplined by then-Director of Central Intelligence R. James Woolsey for approving an unauthorized service award to Milton Bearden, a senior CIA official who had just been reprimanded by Woolsey for failures in the Ames case.

Plane crash kills 1

The Times-News

BUHL – A plane crash northwest of Buhl claimed the life of a Twin Falls County man Saturday afternoon.

According to a statement released by the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office, the pilot was trying to land in a wheat field east of Highway 30 at Clark Corner, 4200 North, 1100 East, shortly after noon.

The plane's wheels caught a barbed wire fence, flipping the plane onto its top. Investigators were unsure why the pilot was trying to land the plane, which is owned by Reeder Flying Service in Twin Falls.

The name of the victim was being withheld until relatives could be notified. No further details were available Saturday evening.

The Federal Aviation Administration is investigating the crash.

Corps

Continued from A1

"Anything could happen. Anything could happen," said the 30-year Job Corps veteran. "There's no doubt in my mind that Job Corps is going to take a reduction."

Yet, Kempthorne said it makes more sense to put money into high-performing centers such as Marsing, even if it needs physical improvements, instead of low-performing centers.

Under the current Senate proposal, Job Corps would receive no additional government appropriation, and money would be put into block grants to the states, he added.

Closed centers

Job Corps contracts with private groups to run its centers, and at times contracts are revoked because performance levels are not met. But only in severe cases where a facility is not cost effective or where Job Corps lost community support has a center closed permanently.

The center in Knoxville, Tenn., for example, closed in January after three students were charged with murdering another, program review chief Trigg said. The community had accused the center of being violent and inadequately managed, and the murder brought those feelings to a head, he said.

Starting May 1, Job Corps centers nationwide instituted a "zero tolerance" policy against violence and substance abuse following congressional inquiries. Two Magic Valley youths were sent home from Marsing for gang-related activities after the policy started, said Lenny L. Payne, a Job Corps representative in Twin Falls.

But Region X — the centers in Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Alaska — currently has the highest overall performance rating among the 10 regions, and it has been either No. 1 or No. 2 the past several years.

That rating is based on students' gains in reading, math, vocational skills, job placement and progress on getting GEDs.

Nearly 80 percent of students enrolled in this region's Job Corps found employment or continued their education after leaving, and 69 percent found work in the vocation they studied. Their average starting wage was $6.32 an hour, 25 cents and 51 cents an hour more than the next two highest regions.

"We have failed if we don't place people in work," Krois said. "We're (also) a success if we put kids back into school or the military."

Bird's success

A couple of months after leaving Job Corps' Fort Simcoe center in Washington, Bird came back to Idaho and worked full-time at Monroe Concrete in Bellevue for about three months.

He said it wasn't hard to find a job: Bird filled out applications at numerous places and found the Monroe job through the Idaho Department of Employment.

Bird, whose 21st birthday is Monday, now is working at Circle K in Ketchum, living on his own and trying to get a loan to go to truck-driving school in Twin Falls. Since Bird already has some training – he can drive dump trucks when he turns 21 – he won't need as big a loan or as much schooling.

And his mother, Wanda Bird of Filer, said she and her truck-driver husband, Larry, are happy their youngest of three children went into Job Corps, where his education, room, board, clothing, health care and some spending money were provided.

"We think it did him a world of good," Wanda Bird said. "It was just getting to the point where he didn't know what to do.

"We thought he would end up in jail," she added. "He was just kind of going with the wrong crowds."

Job Corps helped Steven Bird, described by his mother as a follower, because he was in a controlled atmosphere, yet still on his own, Wanda Bird said. And before he could get far into his vocational work, Steven Bird also had to get his GED, which he tried once but didn't follow through with, she said.

"He's somewhat better at accepting his responsibilities," Wanda Bird said. "It just helped him a lot to grow up and learn responsibility and to learn a trade."

Role in welfare

One reason the program is supported by House members is that it can save taxpayers money in the long run if it works, Rep. Crapo said. Job Corps helps students overcome their social and educational disadvantages while learning to provide for themselves, he said.

It also addresses preventing reliance on welfare – a system Congress is trying to reform – by involving work, Crapo said. That's critical, considering the backgrounds of Job Corps students:

- 43 percent are from families on public assistance.
- 79 percent are high-school dropouts.
- 71 percent have never had a full-time job.

"The prevention side of our welfare is one of the most critical sides," Crapo said. "If you wait until a problem develops fully ... the costs of resolving the problem at that point is much, much higher."

Job Corps helps society as well as the youth who learn a trade and improved social skills, Sen. Kempthorne said.

Idaho lottery

BOISE (AP) – Winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Powerball game are:

11-14-16-25-33; Powerball 26 (eleven, fourteen, sixteen, twenty-five, thirty-three; Powerball twenty-six.)

Estimated jackpot: $10 million.

BOISE (AP) – Winning numbers drawn Saturday in the Tri-West Lotto game are:

7-16-24-25-27-32 (seven, sixteen, twenty-four, twenty-five, twenty-seven, thirty-two)

Estimated jackpot: $225,000.

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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678-2201
Jerome-Wendell-Hollister
324-5563
Twin Falls and all other areas
733-0931

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Carl Ellsworth, managing editor
If you have a news tip you wish to talk to someone in the department, call 733-0931, ext. 250, between 8 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

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Peter York, advertising director
If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931, Classified ads, call 733-0931 Monday through Friday from 7 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 7 a.m. until 10 a.m. Information on display ads is available weekdays only. For the Sunday office, call 677-4042.

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SAWTOOTH REC REPORT — Press MNO 6 — The Times-News

Chicago braces for more heat deaths

CHICAGO (AP) — Oppressive heat and suffocating darkness seared their way into Julio Martinez's mind during the heat wave two weeks ago. Nightmares have haunted him ever since.

"I never been scared of nothing in my life, and I was scared," the 67-year-old Martinez said.

Martinez spent hours at his North Side apartment building carrying neighbors on his back down seven flights of stairs when his area lost power and running water. Despite his actions, two people who lived in the building died during the five-day heat wave.

As the mercury rose above 100 again this weekend, Martinez and other Chicagoans couldn't help but think about that experience, which took some 530 lives.

Like the city — which issued a heat warning and called in hundreds of workers and volunteers — Martinez has developed a plan. He has arranged for community groups and relatives to pick up neighbors and offer them a respite from the heat.

Most victims of the killer heat spell that peaked at 106 degrees on July 13 were elderly and lived alone. Many feared opening windows because of crime. Others, afraid of costly electric bills, died with their air conditioners unused.

City officials have promised to reach all 440,000 senior citizens in Chicago and instituted a heat plan to warn residents about the danger. Department On Aging spokeswoman Tanya Mitchell acknowledged, however, that workers could directly reach only about 20,000 seniors.



AP photo

Danielle Williams, right, of Chicago's Department of Aging, visits elderly residents to give tips on how to deal with potentially fatal heat.

Documents on 'alien' crash were destroyed decades ago

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Key military documents on the so-called Roswell Incident, cited by UFO buffs as an alien crash, were apparently destroyed without authorization decades ago, a congressman said Saturday.

Rep. Steve Schiff of New Mexico said a General Accounting Office report shed no new light on the 1947 crash and showed that important documents are missing.

"Documents that should have provided more information were destroyed," Schiff said. "The military cannot explain who destroyed them or why."

Schiff said the GAO estimates the information was destroyed more than 40 years ago.

The Air Force has said that the wreckage was probably a balloon launched as part of a classified government project to detect Soviet nuclear weapons.

The GAO report, released Friday, said that two government documents are the only official records remaining of the crash near what was then the Roswell Army Air Force Base.

For nearly half a century, the mysterious crash has fueled speculation about aliens in the New Mexico desert, Cold War secrecy and a government cover-up.

"The debate on what crashed at Roswell continues," the GAO report said.

It said the Roswell base's administrative records from March 1945 through December 1949 and its outgoing messages from October 1946 through December 1949 were destroyed.

Those messages, internal military communications, would have shown how military officials in Roswell explained what happened to their superiors, the Republican congressman said.

"My understanding is that these were permanent records which should not have been destroyed," Schiff said.

Scientists and Pentagon officials have said an experimental aerial surveillance balloon crashed northwest of Roswell in 1947, but UFO buffs have contended that was a cover up for the crash of an alien space ship.

The GAO report includes an FBI teletype and a reference to a "radar tracking device," or weather balloon.

The weather balloon story has since been discredited by the Air Force itself, which last year said the wreckage was probably a balloon launched as part Project Mogul. The project was a highly classified effort to detect Soviet nuclear weapons using balloons that carried radar reflectors and acoustic sensors, the GAO report said.

Reluctant witness may testify in legislator's trial, attorney says

CHICAGO (AP) — The woman who once accused U.S. Rep. Mel Reynolds of luring her into an underage affair and later recanted may testify at his trial after all, her lawyer said.

Cook County Circuit Judge Fred Suria sent Beverly Heard, 19, back to jail Friday after she refused to answer questions for a third straight day. He said he would not bring her out until Wednesday, unless she changes her mind.

Heard's attorney, Eric Dunham said "she's considering testifying."

"She's tired of being here ... she was resolved to being here for the full length of the trial. So I don't know if she feels the same way at this point," Dunham said.

Heard's accusations last summer led to the sex abuse case against Reynolds, who is charged in a felony indictment.

At that time, she said she had a sexual affair with him when she was 16 and 17. In January, she said she made up the sex allegations.

The prosecution case is built around wiretap tapes of Reynolds and Heard discussing their alleged sexual encounters. Defense lawyers want the tapes thrown out if Heard does not testify.

Suria first ordered Heard jailed for contempt of court Wednesday, after she refused to back up either her accusations or her denial.

Weight Loss Surprises Researcher

A nutritional researcher's plan to end world hunger became side tracked when people eating his "hi-tech" chewable food tablet lost weight. The reason for the weight loss is still somewhat of a mystery, but some results have been significant.

The original formula which is still available was developed by Nutritional Dietary Research and is known as Food Source One (FS-1). but now an appetite control ingredient has been added along with a fat fighting (lipotropin) ingredient developed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture. The revolutionary new formula is called Food Source II and provides an effective way to lose weight fast.

So why are some people losing weight with Food Source - lots of weight? According to Dr. William Morris, director of research and development at NDR, the Food Source Plans allow you to lose weight without giving up your favorite foods. "while controlling calorie intake is important to lose weight, with the FS Plan there are no forbidden foods", says Morris.

Dr. Morris says that he has received some incredible success stories from people who have lost 70 pounds or more with the Food Source Plan. One woman from Niagara Falls, New York lost over 70 pounds without giving up her favorite foods which included chocolate, pizza and chicken wings. Although her results may not by typical (individual weight loss varies), the FS Plan is an excellent way of confronting the problem of obesity. According to an article published in the *American Journal of Clinical Nutrition* you don't even have to reduce the amount of food you eat to lose weight, provided that you limit the fat.

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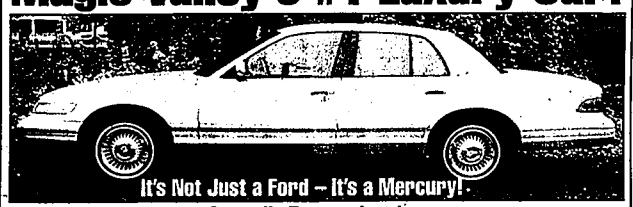
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Nation

Hollywood seems to shrug off critics

Recent projects show no heed paid to Dole's attacks

Los Angeles Times

HOLLYWOOD — Even as Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., continues his attacks on Hollywood over sex and violence in movies, television and records, the U.S. entertainment industry is once again pushing the envelope.

Next month, Time Warner will put on sale a rap album rife with raw lyrics called "Dogg Pound."

In September, MGM will release the NC-17-rated movie "Showgirls," a racy look at the world of Las Vegas strippers, showing more nudity than any major studio film in recent history.

And, this fall, CBS will unveil a new drama about young professionals set in New York City called "Central Park West," which its creator hopes will "push boundaries" in terms of nudity and sexuality on network television.

These projects arrive at a time when Dole and others are complaining about gratuitous violence and sex in movies, television shows that lack traditional family values and rap songs that glorify killing and degrade women.

Hollywood has had two months to digest Dole's initial broadside. It's clearly business as usual for most of TV, movies and music. What's less obvious are the hints of a ripple effect in some business and creative corners.

Some of that chill was evident when scores of Hollywood's elite turned down requests to discuss the issue for this story. Several explained through representatives that they don't wish to become targets of the religious right.

"There is a theory out there right now that if the Republicans take office, there will be a blacklist of people who spoke out against them," said the director of one public relations agency.

Still a broad spectrum of people in entertainment did speak, revealing that while virtually all voice opposition to government-imposed censorship of the arts, they are cognizant of their impact on society and believe some self-imposed limits are necessary.

Director Oliver Stone, whose film "Natural Born Killers" was targeted in Dole's Hollywood speech, said the Republican senator missed the point. His satirical tale of two serial killers on a rampage, he insists, was meant to expose the violence in our society — not exploit it.

"Dole called the movie depraved but it was meant to reflect our depraved culture," Stone said. "By categorizing things, we are able to dismiss them. You don't want to listen to the message? Kill the messenger. ... (Still,) when all is said and done, Dole had a point. We all agree that on-screen violence debases our culture. We just disagree on the methods of preventing that."

The problem with Dole's attacks is they have put Hollywood on the defensive, Stone said, specifically mentioning Time Warner, which has produced movies and music criticized by Dole and even its own stock holders.

"Dole isn't proposing censorship or passing legislation — but, then, neither did (Sen. Joseph) McCarthy," Stone said. "By creating a climate of paranoia, they create a chilling effect. Time Warner fired (its domestic music chairman and rap music supporter) Doug Morris. They've postponed the video release of the unrated director's cut of 'Natural Born Killers.' ... Dole's poison is working."

Warner Music Group spokesman Richard Plepler responded, "There is absolutely no connection between Doug Morris' situation and Sen. Dole or the rap music controversy."

When asked if Dole's offensive had any impact on filmmakers he knows, director John Landis responded bluntly: "For all practical purposes, of course not, because it was a clear, blatant, hypocritical bit of sophistry that was solely, solely for political purpose."

What Dole has done, Landis said, is raise the specter of censorship, "and that must be dealt with strongly."

Nowhere is that more clear than in television, where Congress is pounding out legislation that would require the industry to rate its entertainment programs. TV manufacturers would be required to install a technology in every set that would enable parents to lock out programs with objectionable content.

Even without such legislation, television is taking pains to police itself. A recent incident happened after CBS screened a new fall supernatural drama called "American Gothic" for its affiliates last month. Many station owners were shocked by the opening segment showing a demented father bring a shovel down hard upon the head of his possessed young daughter.

When the small-town sheriff arrived on the scene and found the girl still alive he finished the job, twisting the girl's neck with a sickening crunch.

"This is too weird," one station owner said aghast.

Last week, before screening the series for a national gathering of TV critics, CBS decided to change the opening, re-editing the scenes to soften them while removing the grotesque sound effects.

"It was graphic at points where I felt it went a little over the top," explained Leslie Moonves, president CBS Entertainment, acknowledging that the sensitive political climate played a part in his decision. "I can't deny that governmental pressure affects us."

While television has long been the target of critics for sex and violence, it is rap music that has most dramatically made waves in recent years.

Time Warner has remained in the spotlight, in large part due to releases coming from Interscope, a co-venture between Time Warner and financier Ted Field.

Interscope has had great success with such acts as gangsta rappers Dr. Dre and Snoop Doggy Dogg and hard rock's Nine Inch Nails. But in the aftermath of Dole's criticism, those groups seem to be seen by Time Warner more as a liability than an asset. Industry insiders predict Time Warner will sever all ties with Interscope and let the lucrative property go to a rival.

That action could come any day now, especially considering the impending Interscope release of the debut album by Tha Dogg Pound, which will contain songs certain to bring the issue to a boil.

Staff at the Time Warner record labels report that no directives have been issued regarding tightening restrictions of content — other than memos instructing them not to discuss the matter with the press, on or off the record. A company spokesman said Michael Fuchs, chairman of both Warner Music Group and HBO, is studying the issue and drawing up an official policy.

One prominent artist manager, who handles rock and rap acts at several major companies, said there has been evidence of a chill effect at Time Warner since Dole's speech.

While the other companies are "ignoring it and moving on," he said, "Time Warner is much more conscious of it."

Like popular music, the film industry has long been the focus of debate over content, resulting in numerous self-governing efforts over the decades. The voluntary movie rating system was established in 1968 by the Motion Picture Association of America, an industry trade group, to prevent local government from forming rating boards — and possibly censoring movies — after the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that it could.

"I do believe that it's right and appropriate for any audio-visual work to give advance warning to parents so they can make judgments about what their children watch," said MPAA president Jack Valenti, who recently came out in favor of a voluntary TV rating system to stave off a current government effort to legislate one. "But it ought to be done by the industry, with self-regulation."

Film studios point out that they have long relied on family fare to help fill the seats and balance their schedules. In fact, some studios, including 20th Century Fox and Warner Bros., have separate family divisions. Peter Chernin, who took over the reins of 20th Century Fox's movie division in the fall of 1992, agrees with Dole that there are cases "of inappropriate violence" in movies. But soul-searching rather than outside censorship is the answer, he said.

Study: No reduction in TV violence

Los Angeles Times

In 1992, a nonpartisan group called the Center for Media and Public Affairs in Washington conducted a survey on a "day-in-the-life" of television for TV Guide.

In a single 18-hour day, on 10 channels representing all the major program genres, the center logged 1,846 separate scenes of violence, which translated to an average of more than 10 violent scenes per hour per channel all day long, recalled Robert Lichter, who headed the study.

The center repeated its study in 1994 with startling results. Lichter said that on the same channels, during the same amount of time, there were now 2,605 violent scenes — a 41 percent jump.

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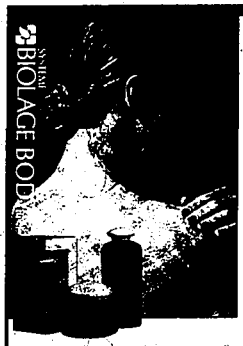
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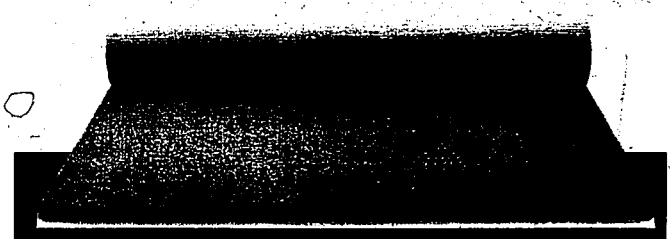
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Nation's governors open annual meeting fearing Congress' plans

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP) — Fearful that Congress will stick states with the bill for curbs on federal health and welfare spending, the nation's governors assembled Saturday, saying they would need leeway to offset the costs.

If the budget-cutting GOP Congress can't settle on terms for overhauling Medicaid and welfare and other programs, the governors say it might simply extend the old ones, with less money. Their incoming Republican chairman, Gov. Tommy Thompson of Wisconsin, called that "the worst of all avenues."

The 87th annual meeting of the National Governors Association opens on Sunday, with budget business first on the agenda. Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, is to discuss the federal budget situation, and the prospect for block grants — unfettered federal funds for progms now governed by rules and requirements set in Washington. But Thompson and Gov. Howard Dean of Vermont, a Democrat ending his tour as chairman of the association, worried in advance about cost-shifting from Washington to state treasuries.

The Wisconsin governor said his fear is that in October, when there will have to be a new spending bill to keep the government going, "that they're going to put it all together in a reconciliation bill and pass it with the same rules and regulations, with very little change in flexibility ... and say, 'States, here it is. You wanted it, take it.'"

The formulas for apportioning more limited federal funds are at issue now, largely on regional, not political lines. The problem is to meet the needs of states that are growing, without penalizing those that are not, but still face high costs for health and welfare.

The aim is to make it come out even, so that no state will get less than current programs provide, while the impact of future spending curbs is apportioned equitably. And that itself will be costly.

"The vast amounts of money required to hold states harmless are going to have to come from someplace," said Democrat Dean, "and those amounts are too big, in my view, to simply cut from some other program."

That, and the indecision on formulas, led Thompson's worst-case concern, a fall budget vote to curb funding but leave states burdened "with all these prescriptive rules and regulations costing us millions of dollars ...

"And then we're going to be faced with either raising taxes or kicking people off the rolls," Thompson said.

Dean said with current federal rules and mandates, and less money in health care, "we are dead."

Forty-two governors were attending the conference. President Clinton is to address them on Monday, his appearance shifted from a University of Vermont gymnasium to a smaller, air-conditioned hotel ballroom. That shrinks the crowd, but spares Clinton and the governors the sweltering discomfort of an unusual Vermont heat wave.

Clinton's spokesman said he will tell the governors that the prospects for welfare reform are being lost, with momentum slipping, in part because "the Republicans are all over the map on this."



AP photo

Wisconsin Gov. Tommy Thompson speaks at a news conference of the National Governors Associations Saturday.

Hamas demands Clinton give freedom to detainee

NEW YORK (AP) — The militant Palestinian group Hamas is demanding that President Clinton release one of its officials detained by U.S. authorities on suspicion of terrorism, the group said Saturday.

Abu Marzuk, 45, was arrested at Kennedy Airport on Tuesday. He has lived in the United States for 14 years and has a permanent resident visa, but immigration officials filed papers Thursday to have him barred from the country. Israel said it is considering seeking extradition.

In a letter to the president asking that Marzuk be "immediately and unconditionally" released, Hamas likened its opposition to Israeli occupation of Palestinian lands to American resistance of British colonization 200 years ago, said spokesman Ibrahim Ghosheh.

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Tropical weather in Gulf heads West

MIAMI (AP) — A tropical depression in the Gulf of Mexico was expected to strengthen into a tropical storm over the next two days, forecasters said Saturday.

The depression, about 475 miles southeast of Galveston, Texas, was moving west at about 6 mph with sustained winds of about 34 mph, the National Weather Service said.

The storm could make landfall somewhere near Galveston, but it was moving so slowly that it might change direction, and there was no need for concern, meteorologist Michael O'Brien said.

Its center of low pressure was near 26.0 degrees north latitude and 88.5 degrees west longitude at 11 a.m.

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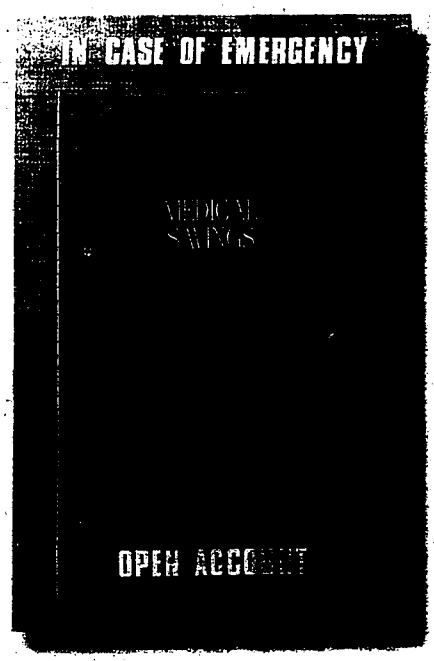
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Nation

Pageant seeks Miss America memorabilia

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — There she is, Miss America. But where's her crown? Her dress? And what about those Golden Mermaid statues?

That's what pageant officials want to know. And they're asking for help.

The items will be collected, cataloged and presented in a 75th anniversary exhibit to be unveiled at Convention Hall on Sept. 12. This year's pageant telecast is set for Sept. 16.

"We're appealing to Americans to search high and low, from their attics to their basements and all points in between, for gowns, scepters, crowns, banners, trophies, posters, photos and other historical items from our past," said Leonard Horn, chief executive officer.

"Nothing is too small and nothing is too big," Horn said.

Pageant officials are hungriest for Golden Mermaid statues presented to the winners of the bathing beauty contest in its first six years, beginning in 1921.

The gold-plated statues, 18 inches wide, 8 inches tall and anchored to a teakwood base, cost $3,500 apiece to make. Of the six given out, three have been located. One was detached from its base and is fused to a railing in a Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., swimming pool. Another found in Illinois is in poor shape. The third is expected to be brought here for the exhibit.

It is owned by Lucygne Offilli of Orange, Calif., the niece of Norma Smallwood, Miss America 1926, pageant officials said.

Anyone who contributes items will have them returned and will receive a gift of thanks. Horn wouldn't say what the gift will be.

The pageant has enlisted the aid of Brimfield Associates in Ocean City and owner Norman Schaut, who runs a giant antique-and-collectibles show in Atlantic City.

Schaut said he hopes the 1,200 dealers who exhibit in his fall antique show will dig up some of the artifacts.

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Right wing plans 'Dark Ages' retreat

Knight-Ridder News Service

MIAMI — Hoping to usher in another season of political gains, hundreds of conservatives have picked an opulent Miami resort for a pensive New Year's retreat — and, OK, a little partying and golf and tennis, too.

Not incidentally, they also mean to spoof that other simultaneous gathering: the Renaissance Weekend in Hilton Head, S.C., attended for 10 years by Bill Clinton and, as the conservatives put it, other fans of "intrusive government regulation."

Eager to show they are not just a bunch of humorless right-wingers, the conservatives are dubbing their retreat the Dark Ages Weekend. Their logo is a black, Medieval-looking dragon. They pledge not to feel each other's pain.

The meeting, by invitation only, is scheduled for Dec. 29 to Jan. 1 at the Doral Golf Resort and Spa, which organizers said seemed like the perfect place to be in late December.

Organizer Laura Ingraham promises "an unparalleled gathering of the country's most interesting, wittiest and entertaining people" at a New Year's Eve bash — complete, she said, with "wenches running around with sides of beef." Just kidding!

Amid the revelry, participants such as political strategist Bill Kristol and New Age acolyte Arianna Huffington will share ideas on how to slay the event's main demon — "big, fat and unaccountable federal government." Business executives will have a chance to tell the politicos what regulations they want gutted.

Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich has been invited to speak at the main banquet, though he has not yet responded.

Much of the talk, organizers hope, will be distinctly politically incorrect. Cigar smokers, by the way, are welcome to light up at the banquet.

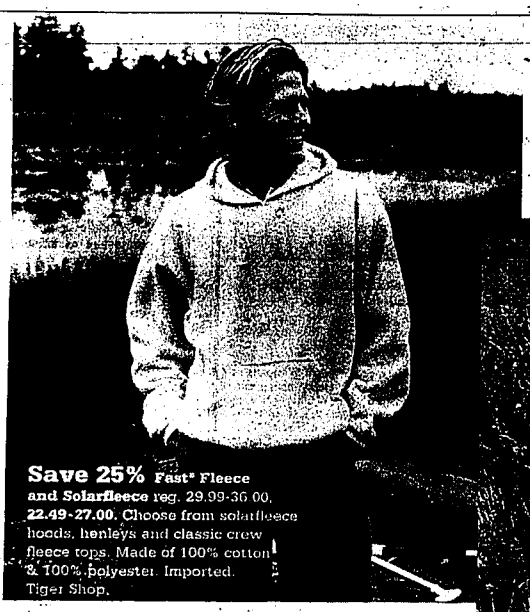
The other event, the four-day Renaissance Weekend, was little known to the public until Clinton, a participant since the first retreat, was elected president. Since then, he and his wife have become the event's stars — and organizers have had to extend it to alternate weekends to accommodate interest.

But some, including a few participants, have derided it as elitist navel-gazing. Though business deals are banned, networking dominates much of the activity between the panels and the touch football on the beach.

Even though organizers claim the retreat is nonpolitical, most participants are associated with liberal-leaning politics.

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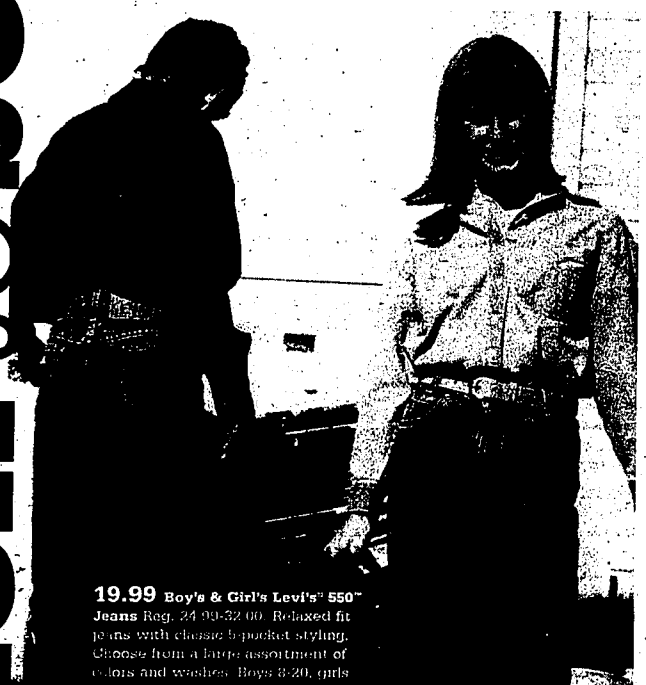


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World

Police: Hostage killed because she was German

COLOGNE, Germany (AP) — The Israeli gunman walked down the aisle of the bus, asking the elderly tourists where they were from. When he came to the first German, he shot the 64-year-old woman three times, killing her.

Twenty minutes later, police stormed the bus and killed the gunman, 31-year-old Leon Bor, with a single shot to the head.

Bor had held police at bay for eight hours Friday just across the Rhine River from a historic cathedral. He had killed the driver 40 minutes into the $16, two-hour sight-seeing tour, and wounded a policeman and another tourist.

Police on Saturday said Bor appeared to be mentally disturbed. He took Polaroids of his victims and ordered passengers to photograph him posing in commando gear. He raved about the Russian mafia, last year's massacre in a Hebron mosque, and a trip to Paris.

But despite the slaying of the German woman, police weren't sure Bor was anti-German and didn't know what motivated him to commandeer the bus as it pulled up by the river to let the 24 tourists, mostly elderly Germans, Austrians and Americans, get out and snap pictures.

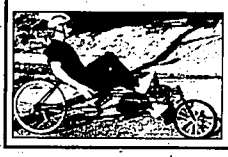
Born Leonid Borschevsky in Russia, Bor moved to Israel in 1989 and became a citizen. He had been living in the United States for the last two years, police said. They would not say in what city.

On Friday, he carried a 9-mm Smith and Weston pistol, a sextant — used to navigate at sea — a parachute and a black commando uniform, which he donned after shooting the bus driver.

"This was a killer who would stop at nothing," said prosecutor Karl Uterman. "He was an absolute sadist who killed for the fun of it."

Yet he acted cooly, firing his pistol professionally and holding police back by fooling them into thinking that sticks of silver-painted wood strapped to his chest were dynamite.

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Austria orders treatment

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — In a case that has gripped Europe, a court has ordered a 6-year-old girl with a cancerous tumor be given chemotherapy treatment despite her parents objections.

Olivia Pilhar was transferred early Saturday from a hospital in Tulln, 25 miles northwest of Vienna, to the intensive care ward at Vienna's general hospital.

The small tumor that doctors discovered on her kidney May 18 has grown to the size of a beach ball.

Her parents have rejected medical treatment on the advice of a former doctor who claims cancer is a state of mind. He has been barred from practicing medicine in his native Germany for his unorthodox views.

"Millions of Europeans have watched the drama unfold. Interest in the case is enhanced by a strong European interest in non-traditional medical treatments.

Dr. Hanns Vanura, head of pediatrics at the Tulln hospital, has been campaigning for Olivia to have the treatment. He said she had a nearly 100 percent chance of recovery when the tumor was still small, but he refused to speculate on her chances now.

Erika and Helmut Pilhar brought their daughter home last week after hiding out for weeks in Switzerland and Spain. They said they had decided to allow chemotherapy but changed their minds Friday after talking to the former doctor, Geerd Ryke Hamer.

Vanura said the judges were called on to decide what to do next. In consultation with a local officials and medical experts, the court in lower Austria, which has jurisdiction over the guardianship of children, stripped the Pilhars late Friday of custody of their daughter, the Austria Press Agency reported.

Ireland releases another 12 IRA prisoners

DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — Ireland gave early release today to another 12 Irish Republican Army prisoners in a bid to re-start the stalled Northern Ireland peace process.

The latest release from Ireland's top-security Portlaoise Prison reduces the population of IRA members imprisoned in the Irish Republic to 23.

Irish officials indicated they want Britain to reciprocate by releasing some of the 300 IRA members it holds behind bars.

"The issue of prisoners, along with a number of others, is sensitive to the peace process and its consolidation," Irish Justice Minister Nora Owen said.

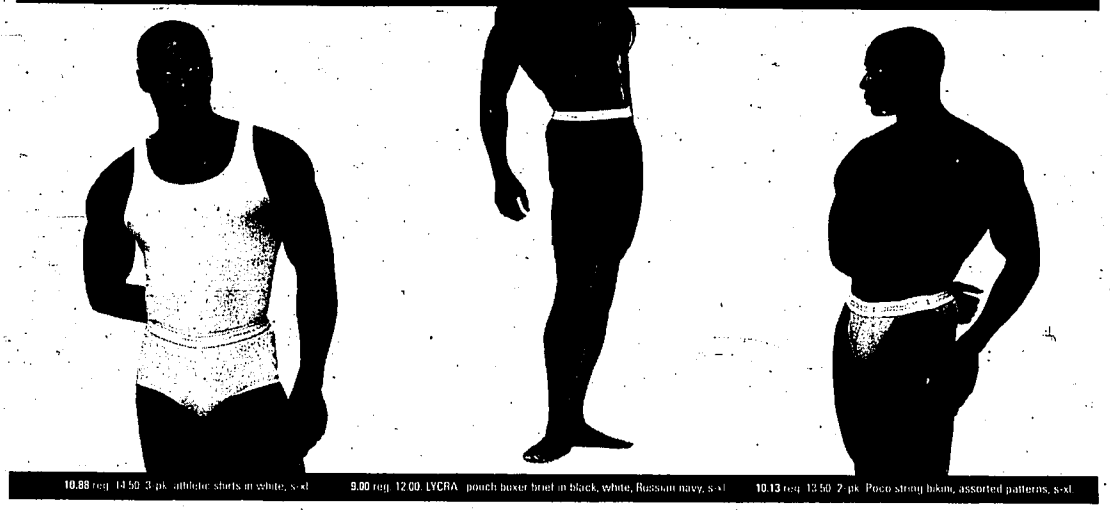
Relatives of the 12, who were serving sentences for armed robbery and possessing weapons, cheered as they walked out of Portlaoise Prison this morning.

The IRA stopped its violent campaign against British rule in Northern Ireland on Sept. 1, prompting pro-British Protestants to quit targeting Catholics in October.

Dublin officials previously have released 21 IRA inmates in recognition of the IRA truce, on condition they do nothing to upset the victims of the crimes.

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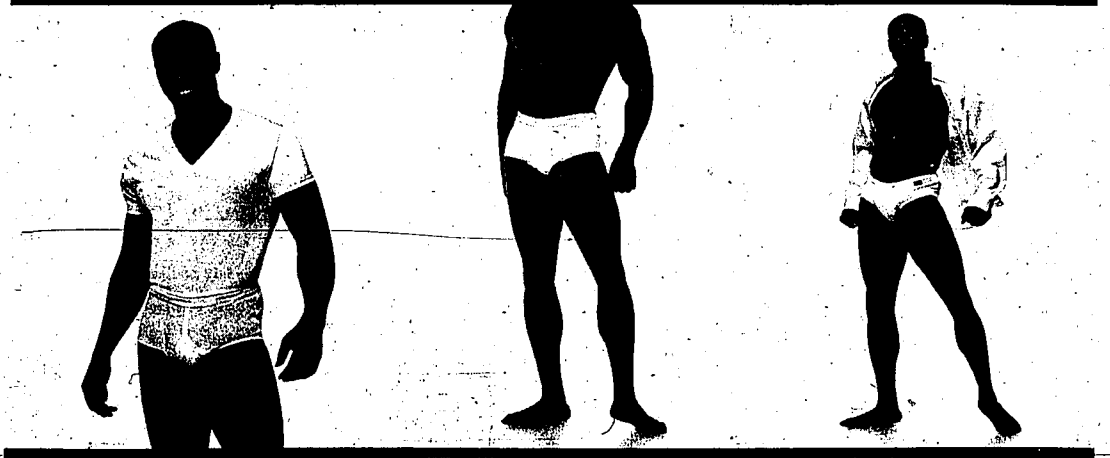
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World

Egypt detains 200 Muslim activists in opposition raid

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — In its biggest crackdown yet, the government has arrested at least 200 activists of the powerful Muslim Brotherhood, sharply escalating its long-running campaign against Egypt's mainstream Islamic opposition.

Critics said the sweep, conducted Friday, was aimed at discrediting the brotherhood ahead of this fall's parliamentary elections. The brotherhood represents the strongest opposition to Egypt's government and controls most of the country's powerful professional unions.

A prominent Islamic intellectual warned the arrests could provoke a violent backlash and increase support for Muslim militants, who have waged a three-year campaign of violence to overthrow Egypt's secular government and install strict Islamic rule.

"It's as if they're telling them the peaceful alternative is evaporating," said Fahmi Howeidi, a columnist for the government-owned al-Ahram newspaper. "So what's the alternative now? Violence."

Security forces rounded up 180 brotherhood members in Alexandria, Egypt's second-largest city on the Mediterranean coast, and another 20 members in Menoufia, northwest of Cairo in the Nile Delta, the Interior Ministry said Saturday.

The arrests mark Egypt's most decisive move to break the influence of the brotherhood, which has an estimated 100,000 members and perhaps 1 million supporters, making it Egypt's largest Islamic organization.

Although technically outlawed, the brotherhood has been allowed to operate openly and to field candidates in parliamentary elections under the banner of other opposition parties.

This fall's elections are considered the most important in decades because President Hosni Mubarak is under pressure to make them free and fair.

The crackdown on the group began this year when the government accused it of forging ties with Muslim militants. More than 780 people, most of them police and militants, have died in the past three years of fighting.

The brotherhood denies links with the militants and has publicly renounced violence. It says will work peacefully to bring about a state in which Islamic law applies.

The Interior Ministry statement, however, accused the group of preparing members for combat missions. In addition to the arrests, it said, police seized 17 computer disks and booklets "that deal with preparing and organizing brotherhood camps, its aims and ways of teaching its extremist ideas."

Most of those arrested — 149 — were picked up at what the Interior Ministry called a scout camp outside Alexandria. None of the detainees has been charged.

A brotherhood spokesman, Mamoun el-Hodeibi, said at least 260 people were arrested, but that not all of them were brotherhood members. He said the camp had been organized by the Ministry of Youth and Sports and had the government's sanction.

"I don't understand how they violated the law in any way, so I don't know why they were arrested," he told The Associated Press.

Thousands flee fighting between army, militants

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — Thousands fled a predominantly Hutu neighborhood in Burundi's capital to escape fighting between Hutu extremists and the Tutsi-dominated army, officials and diplomats there said Saturday.

Lt. Col. Nicodemus Nduhirubusa said military units clashed with the extremists about three miles north of the Kamenge neighborhood late Friday.

"There was no fighting inside Kamenge," the army officer said in a telephone interview from Bujumbura, capital of Burundi. "But the people fled when they heard the gunfire."

A Western diplomat who toured Kamenge on Friday said there was little military presence in the neighborhood, but that people fled because in the past they have been caught in cross fire.

Nduhirubusa and the diplomat said Bujumbura was calm Saturday and residents were trickling back.

The neighborhood is a stronghold of the Hutu-dominated Front for Democracy in Burundi, which has a parliamentary majority and dominates President Sylvestre Ntibantunganya's coalition government.

Hutu extremists, who say the Tutsi-dominated opposition has more government power than their numbers warrant, have repeatedly clashed with the Tutsi-led military and extremist Tutsi gangs.

Rebel dead returned

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — At least 182 Tamil rebels died in some of the bloodiest fighting in recent years in northern Sri Lanka, the military said Saturday.

Troops gave 63 of the bodies to the international Red Cross to be returned to Tamil forces. The military said just two of its soldiers were killed in the rebel attack Friday on four military camps in northeast Sri Lanka.

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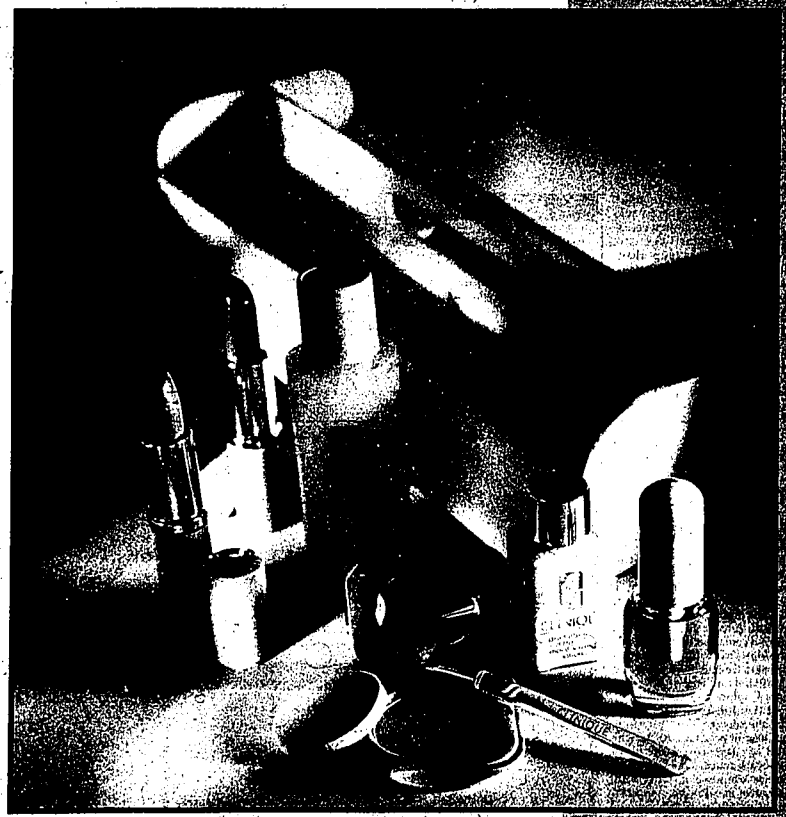
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Croats make strategic gains in Bosnia

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Croatian forces have dealt a stunning blow to rebel Serbs, capturing two strategic towns in western Bosnia and severing a vital supply link between Serb holdings.

U.N. officials cautioned that the involvement of Croatian army troops and militias in Bosnia threatened to reignite Croatia's own war.

After taking the towns of Grahovo and Glamoc on Friday, the Croats said they were advancing further north toward the embattled Bihac enclave, about 50 miles to the north, which they vowed to help defend.

The senior U.N. official in former Yugoslavia, Yasushi Akashi, met today with Croatian President Franjo Tudjman "urging restraint at a time of crisis," said U.N. spokesman Chris Gunness.

But both the Croatian army and rebel Serb fighters from Croatia reinforced their forces in Bosnia today, U.N. officials said. There was sporadic shelling around Bihac.

Grahovo controls the main supply road linking Knin, the self-proclaimed capital of rebel Serbs in Croatia, with territory held by Bosnian Serbs.

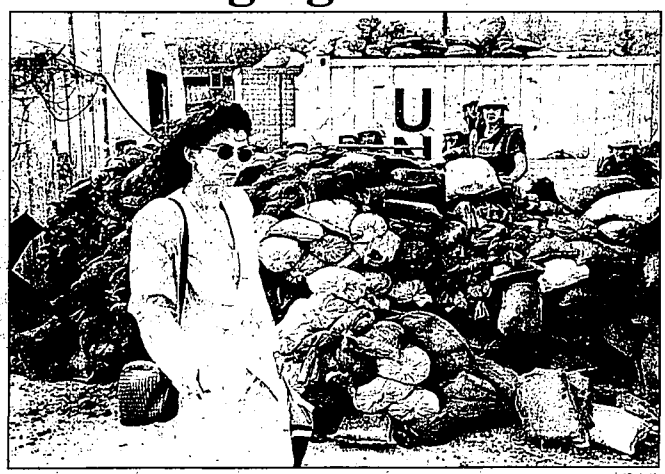
U.N. officials reported that Croats on Friday shelled the Serb-held town of Strmica, between Grahovo and Knin on the Croatian-Bosnian border. That could indicate they planned to move west toward Knin.

Gunness said rebel Serbs were reinforcing their positions around Knin. U.N. sources in Knin, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the market was closed today and families were seen packing and leaving town.

The Croats claim to have taken over 80 square miles of territory in their offensive in Bosnia. The rebel Croatian Serbs have threatened to shell Croatian towns if the attacks continue, U.N. officials said.

Rebel Serbs from Croatia, who captured about one-third of Croatian territory in a six-month war in 1991, have moved into Bosnia to help Bosnian Serbs and renegade Muslims attack government-held Bihac in Bosnia's far northwestern corner.

Troops loyal to a renegade Muslim leader who is allied with the Serbs control the northern part of the Bihac pocket. They have surrounded a 100-man U.N. Bangladeshi battalion, making them "potential hostages," said U.N. spokesman Alexander Ivanko.



AP photo

A Sarajevan woman walks past French United Nations soldiers preparing new barricades at a U.N. compound in Sarajevo Saturday, on a relatively peaceful day in the beseiged Bosnian capital.

Turkish establishments firebombed in Germany

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP) — Seven establishments were firebombed in the fifth straight night of attacks on Turkish property, and police arrested five Kurds they suspect of fighting an extension of a far-off war.

The Kurdish Workers Party, or PKK, has been fighting for 11 years for an autonomous Kurdish state in southeastern Turkey and northern Iraq.

In the past week, Kurdish activists have launched a hunger strike and a campaign of violence to make Germany, Turkey's biggest trading partner, pressure Turkey to improve human rights and give the Kurds more autonomy.

The 2 million Turks — including 450,000 Kurds — who began arriving in Germany in the 1960s are Germany's largest minority.

Germany banned the PKK as a terrorist organization in 1993 after a string of attacks and blackmail of Turkish businesses.

The PKK is also banned in Turkey.

In the latest night of violence, attackers tried to torch a gas station in a Frankfurt suburb; travel offices in Duesseldorf and Voelkingen; a tent set up by a Turkish aid organization in Hamburg; a snack stand in Giessen; and Turkish restaurants in Achern and Ludwigshafen.

All of the establishments were owned or operated by Turks. No injuries were reported.

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Aristide partisan will head council

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The Electoral Council elected a new president amid pressure over last month's flawed elections, but opposition leaders said Saturday they doubted he would correct the problems in time for next week's makeup vote.

The council said makeup elections for more than 100,000 people prevented from voting in the June 25 local and legislative elections would go ahead as planned Aug. 6, despite boycott threats from opposition leaders.

The new president, Pierre Michel Sajous, is a dentist recently appointed to the council by President Jean-Bertrand Aristide. The council's other eight members elected him unanimously on Friday, a day after Anselme Remy resigned under pressure over last month's elections.

Most opposition leaders on Saturday said Sajous' appointment would not change their boycott plans.

They have accused Remy of engineering the election irregularities to ensure a victory for the three-party Lavalas Platform that back Aristide.

Many want the entire Electoral Council dismissed and the elections annulled.

"Sajous is an Aristide partisan, so. He may turn out worse than Remy," said former Sen. Turneb Delpe, co-leader of the National Front for Change and Democracy. "The National Front has not changed its position: a totally new council, totally new elections."

In the internationally funded June 25 elections, many voting stations did not open because they did not receive ballot papers or got papers with the wrong candidates.

Police question Indian models who posed nude for an ad

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Two models who wore athletic shoes, a python and nothing else may face an obscenity trial for posing in an ad that is proving too sexy for a conservative region in India.

The government in central Maharashtra state wants to prosecute Madhu Sapre, one of India's top female models, and her live-in boyfriend, Milind Soman, to set an example.

"We have to move with the times, but somewhere we have to draw the line beyond which society cannot tolerate," said Pramod Navalkar, the state's culture minister. The state government banned the ad soon after it appeared in a Bombay daily last week.

The ad, not very revealing by Western standards, is a profile shot of the two in a tight clasp, their legs intertwined.

Ms. Sapre and Soman acknowledged posing nude. They said the ad was meant to portray wearers of Phoenix shoes as fearless and tough, the Times of India reported today.

A police officer quoted by the Times said the photographer and advertising executives also will be questioned before authorities decide whether to press charges.

Although India is the land of the Kama Sutra and erotic art is part of ancient Indian culture, authorities today are prudish about nudity in films and in the print media.

Discussing sex is taboo. Family planning campaigners and anti-AIDS activists struggle against a public feeling that they are encouraging promiscuity.

Sudan students protest

KHARTOUM, Sudan (AP) — Thousands of university students chanted anti-government slogans during a speech by Sudan's military leader Saturday, and police fired tear gas to disperse the crowd.

Egypt's Middle East News Agency said students also roughed up Interior Minister el-Tayeb Mohamed Khair and smashed his car. At least 12 students were wounded in the clash with police and 59 were arrested, the news agency said.

There was no immediate confirmation of that report. Sudan's news agency, SUNA, confirmed the protest occurred, but did not mention the attack on Khair or the arrests. It said no one was hurt.

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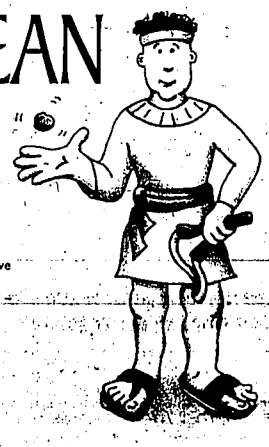
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Opinion

Editorial

Athletic incidents show problems inherent in system

Confronted with news last week that two of his players and one former player had been charged with statutory rape of 14-year-old girls, Idaho State University coach Brian McNeely tried to put the events into perspective.

"It's inherent in any program that you will have some problems," he told The Associated Press. "But it's not any greater than any other university is going to have."

The sad thing is that he's probably right.

An athlete who can run a 4.3-second 40-yard dash is much more likely to get McNeely's attention than one with an Eagle Scout badge, and that's certainly the case with the coaches at Idaho's other four-year schools and at the College of Southern Idaho as well.

The name of the game is winning. Citizenship grades aren't relevant.

They should be. Idaho, with two new, prime-time athletic programs, is on the fast track to big trouble with its rented gladiators.

Ironically, the trouble seems worst at ISU. With the smallest football program among the state's four-year schools, ISU might be expected to exercise some perspective about the high cost of winning.

And yet in the past two years, the Bengal football program has endured NCAA probation after a school official took a test for a player – the same player who was subsequently charged in an unrelated criminal case.

Now, punter Thomas Washington of Clewiston, Fla., and linebacker Ike Johnson of Fort Home, Ala., and exlinebacker Derrick Carter of Aurora, Colo., are facing statutory rape charges.

All three are junior college transfers, brought to Pocatello to help end the ISU football program's string of 11 straight losing seasons.

In that, they succeeded. The Bengals finally won last year.

But what did they lose?

Much of the respect of the community, for one thing, and of alumni, who make donations, and of fans, who buy tickets believing that they're supporting their town, their kids and their ideals of athletic and academic achievement and sportsmanship.

It's hard to associate those values with grown-up jocks charged with having sex with ninth-graders.

Maybe this incident is enough to prompt ISU President Richard Bowen and Athletic Director Kelley Wiltbank to finally get the Bengal football program under control.

Maybe this is a subject the State Board of Education should address, as well. For it is not an issue confined to ISU.

With its new status as an NCAA Division I-A school in a sports-mad community, Boise State University could easily become a jock factory staffed by problem-child transfers like those at ISU. The University of Idaho, which like BSU is moving up to the Big West Conference next year, runs the same risk.

Jevon Green, a prize recruit for the U of I's basketball team, was arrested last weekend for violating probation and may be headed to prison. He had been convicted of grand theft.

And Bernard Walker, a starter on BSU's basketball team, will appear in court next month on forgery charges after being accused of using a counterfeit credit card.

CSI, too, with its prized junior college men's basketball program, has from time to time been troubled by imported talent that strayed from the law.

Athletes who come to Idaho to get into trouble usually have done the same somewhere else. But the temptation is powerful to overlook such indiscretions when it applies to a 1,000-yard rusher or the owner of a 22-foot jump shot.

It shouldn't, for it's not just our games that are at stake. It's the integrity of our education system, and the safety of our kids.

The Times-News

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Monument offers long-awaited honor



Sandy Grady

"By God, I'm going to let them have it," Harry Truman said, punching his hand with his fist.

That morning, June 24, 1950, Truman had been telephoned by Secretary of State Dean Acheson: "Mr. President, I have serious news. The North Koreans have invaded South Korea." Six days later Truman sent American troops. He didn't wait for Congress to declare war. After all, everybody from the Republican right to the New York Times, was gung-ho. Communism had to be stopped.

"A sour little war," sniffed Truman's aristocratic adviser Averell Harriman.

For grunts who fought in the rocky, bone-numbing cold, it was obscene hell. GIs joked you could get three diseases: "diarrhea, gonorrhea and Korea."

They fought in places barely remembered: Pork Chop Hill and Alligator Alley and Chosin Reservoir. At first poorly equipped American troops bugged out. Marines saved "an American Dunkirk." Then Gen. Douglas MacArthur made his brilliant end run by sea. When MacArthur pushed too far in his grasp for glory, 300,000 Chinese roared in human waves, screaming, "Son of a bitch, Marine, you die."

Before the "police action" fizzled into a standoff, 54,248 young Americans were dead. The rest came home to sullen silence.

No parades. The Korean War had long been pushed to newspapers' inside pages. Americans were feverishly buying tail-finned cars, building Levittowns, riding the boom.

Except for re-runs of "MASH," a TV comedy where Hawkeye and Hot Lips traded one-liners, nobody thought about the Korean War. Those who fought didn't talk. Like dusty medals, it was buried in the nation's attic.

They called it the Forgotten War.

Now, 45 years after the descent into hell, the Korean War is no longer forgotten.

Bill Clinton, who spends much of his presidency honoring old wars while trying to avoid one in Bosnia, came on this withering hot day to open the Korean Veterans War Memorial.

"They endured terrible hardships, deathly cold, weeks crammed in foxholes and bunkers," said Clinton, with South Korea President Kim Young-sam. "They set a standard of courage that may be equaled but will never be surpassed in the annals of American combat."

More than words, the Korean War memorial behind him was stunning — as sobering as the nearby, heart-wrenching Vietnam wall.

The 19 stainless-steel, poncho-clad statues of servicemen shuffling warily down a hill resemble a Lost Platoon. In their gaunt faces can be seen desperate fatigue, a gut fatalism that this is one more futile action.

"They look exhausted and frightened, which is the way it often was," said ex-Col. William Weber, 69, who lost an arm and leg to grenades. "It was a war of fists and rifle butts."

An ex-machine gunner with the 24th Infantry Division, Ray Donnelly, 67, thought the statues lacked one realistic touch.

"Look at them when it's 10 degrees, snowing and sleeting, you want to know what Korea was like."

But graying Korean War veterans had the same bitter sentiment about the memory-evoking memorial: About time.

"Why did it take so long? So many have faded away," said Francis Bones, who went from Southwest Philadelphia to Korea at 18.

True, America has repressed memory of the harsh, unsettled Korean War. Sure, 1.5 million Americans were involved. But amnesia's easy for a "sour little war" tucked between the moral triumph of World War II and smoldering resentments of Vietnam.

Those staring, fierce, seven-foot statues, though, remind you the Korean War set the pattern for 45 years.

"It was a forgotten war that was a paradigm for future wars," said military analyst Col. Harry Summers.

Korea was a war begun by U.S. blundering. Acheson, who said Korea "was outside the U.S. defense perimeter," practically invited attack. And like the Gulf War, U.S. spy agencies were caught by surprise.

Korea was an unloved war. Polls showed (and at times Pentagon chiefs agreed) most people wanted us out of Korea. The discontent was a preview of the Vietnam era's protesting mobs.

Now tourists gape at those 19 steel statues shuffling down a Washington hillside toward an American flag.

"Looks like a patrol coming home," said veteran Carlos Rodriguez softly.

Took 45 years for the Lost Platoon to struggle home. There's a lesson in every ghostly, hollow-eyed face.

Sandy Grady is Washington columnist for the Philadelphia Daily News.

Letters

Jet Ski piece falls right on target

Thank you so very much for printing the sports commentary by Fen Montaigne in the July 27 paper regarding Jet Skis.

Last week we had a very disappointing experience. We had out-of-town guests and out-of-state guests so we went for a water-ski outing at Thousand Springs.

The river seemed alive with Jet Skiers who followed no traffic or safety rules. They darted in front of the boat, intimidated the skier, and even "piggy-back" kids wore no life jackets.

It takes no skill to operate them, so I guess we can expect unskilled, unknowledgable operators.

I think the Parks and Recreation Department should take a very careful look at this most oppressive hazard. It will get worse before it gets better.

MARY YOST
Wendell

Before war starts, cut care costs

The health-care industry will destroy itself. Every year, insurance draws trillions of dollars out of the consumer economy and wherever large pools of money form, greed comes in.

In the past 40 years, more than $25 trillion in retirement money has gone into investment and growth. Today, we who have lived to retirement age must witness the poverty and grudging benefits in government-controlled institutions, while greed in top management has destroyed jobs and taken us to a depression.

For the security of our nation, we cannot wait seven to 10 years to wipe out a bunch of zeroes. The cost of long-term care must be reduced by 75 to 85 percent. Only the millions of retirees, families and communities can save our system and prevent a possible civil war.

MILBURN C. DEEM
Burley

HBO switch reveals worst on TV

I am a senior citizen and I enjoy watching late TV, Channel 18 on TNN. I like watching "Crook & Chase" at 11 p.m. Monday through Friday on Channel 18. I have friends that also watch this program, and we enjoy talking about it.

On Monday, the 24th, at 11 p.m., I turned my TV to Channel 18, but there was no "Crook & Chase." Instead, there was some kind of movie. I watched for a while, trying to figure out what was going on. The next instance, there was a scene of a naked man and naked woman – "naked as a jay bird," as the saying goes. The man was on top of the woman and "pumping away." Then they changed positions, and the woman was on top of the man just "pumping away." I was so shocked that this kind of stuff could be on TV. It was announced that it was HBO.

On Tuesday, the 25th, at 11 p.m. on Channel 18, there was a black people movie. It seemed the black men kept arguing with the female blacks. They kept calling them filthy words. That kind of filth, I don't need.

I feel that HBO should be banned from the network. I want my Channel 18 back to watch clean programs.

MARCELLA POVALOWSKI
Buhl

We have no reason to trust tobacco industry

James V. Hansen

News reports said last week that President Clinton may be leaning toward reaching a voluntary accord with the tobacco industry to reduce tobacco use by young people.

Evidently the White House is concerned that in this era of anti-regulatory fervor, it should be wary of supporting the regulation of anything, including the chief preventable cause of death in the United States. The administration may be poised to place its faith in the one industry in the United States that has proven its untrustworthiness, rather than take the necessary step of approving regulation of tobacco by the Food and Drug Administration.

It is ironic that on the same day it was reported that the White House is considering this trust-the-tobacco-industry policy, the Justice Department confirmed that two grand juries will investigate numerous allegations of criminal conduct by tobacco companies and their executives. The announcement of these criminal probes resulted in large part from a request that I made with Rep. Marty Meehan, D-Mass., and others to Attorney General Janet Reno last year.

The irony is highlighted by the disclosure this week by Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., of thousands of pages of documents from a secret nicotine pharmacology research program conducted by a tobacco company. The research demonstrates that the world's largest tobacco company has for many years deceived the American people about the powerful addiction caused by cigarette smoking.

Tobacco products are uniquely addictive and uniquely dangerous. The tobacco industry has proved consistently, for more than 30 years, that it cannot be trusted to tell consumers the truth or to curb its appetite for profits at whatever cost to the health and lives of our citizens.

Now that the Food and Drug Administration has determined beyond the shadow of a doubt that tobacco companies manipulate nicotine to hook our children, the agency has made sensible recommendations to the White House to regulate tobacco products for the narrow purpose of protecting children against nicotine addiction and eventual tobacco-related death. In so doing, FDA Commissioner David Kessler has aptly labeled nicotine addiction a "pediatric disease."

The president recently took the commendable position that in light of the recent upswing in cigarette smoking by children, steps should be taken to reverse this alarming trend. Let me make it clear: The focus is to stop children from smoking. Adults will still be able to make that decision for themselves.

The tobacco lobby is pushing the White House to accept voluntary action or a compromise along the lines of what Philip Morris proposed last month, i.e., doing away with free samples, licensing dealers, and including a reminder on cigarette packs that it's illegal to sell them to minors. The voluntary compromise proposed by the industry is a fraudulent smoke screen designed to prevent meaningful action and real progress.

History repeats itself. Every major tobacco prevention initiative offered in the past has been undermined and effective action short-circuited by tobacco industry promises and political compromises that fail to bring about significant change. This history goes back to 1964, when, in the wake of the publication of the first surgeon general's report, the Federal Trade Commission proposed strong health warning, and Congress cut a deal with the industry to kill the FTC's warning in favor of a weak, meaningless alternative.

The only worthwhile option for the White House is to support the FDA's proposals to curtail the tobacco industry's marketing practices. These proposals include such measures as restricting advertising that appeals to children, reducing minors' access to tobacco and requiring full disclosure of the additive nature of nicotine on packages and in advertisements. Reasonable regulations aimed at preventing our youth from smoking are a matter of national health and should be vigorously pursued.

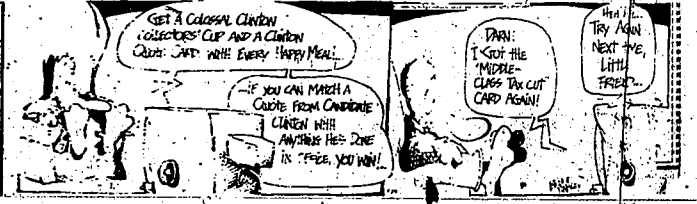
The desperate need to stop big tobacco from preying on America's kids must not be politicized by the undue influence of the tobacco lobby. Survey after survey shows strong public support – in tobacco country as well as across the nation – for youth-oriented tobacco regulations. Many Republicans and Democrats like support the FDA's recommendations to regulate tobacco as a drug. The president should resist the tobacco industry's siren call for an empty voluntary agreement. He has a historic opportunity to strike a blow for the health and lives of America's children.

James V. Hansen is a Republican representative from Utah. He wrote this commentary for the Washington Post.

Doonesbury By Garry Trudeau



Mallard Fillmore By Bruce Tinsley



The lessons of 1776

Can the states be trusted? Look to the Founders for answers

James J. Lack

As congressional Republicans move ever more aggressively to return power over social programs to the states, President Clinton and the Democratic minority would like to refocus that debate to the question:

Can the states be trusted? It is, after all, the 50 governors and state legislatures who, under the Republican plan, would assume responsibility for allocating billions of dollars in block grants.

To understand the controversy, start by listening to the harsh voices at the fringe. The far left argues that state officials, Neanderthals with no appreciation for civil rights or 20th century American history, will – once off the federal leash – abolish all welfare programs.

Washington's far right, enemies of all social spending and suspicious of the states, too, would retain central control and simply prohibit the use of federal tax dollars for programs they oppose.

The Clintonian Democrats concede the role of state and local government in the administration of social welfare programs but believe that policy should be determined in Washington; not in Albany or Atlanta or Austin.

None of these positions, in my opinion, is fair or justifiable by a fair reading of the Constitution. As James Madison wrote in Issue 51 of "The Federalist": "The different (state and federal) governments will control each other, at the same time that each will be controlled by itself." In short: Each level of government has its purpose; one should not be consumed by the other.

Indeed, the 10th Amendment, reserving to the states or the people those powers not expressly granted to the federal government, was superfluous, many in the First Congress argued. No duplication of function between state and federal government would occur, they said, because each had its area of responsibility – one complementary to, and not infringing upon, the other.

In practice, this doctrine remained intact for almost 150 years, until the Great Depression. The structural change that subsequently undermined state authority had occurred in 1913, with ratification of the 16th Amendment. Here, in a single sentence, the amendment's writers unraveled the Framers' delicate balance: "Congress," the amendment said, "shall have the power to lay and collect taxes on incomes, from whatever source derived, without apportionment among the several states, and without regard to any census or enumeration."

By the 1930s, the ravages of the Depression had begun. When Congress passed the Social Security Act of 1935, signaling the federal government's interest in the welfare of individual Americans, no one argued, though the act was a clear trespass on state turf. Years of economic depression and joblessness had taken their toll. And the states, all but bankrupt, lacked the resources or political will to contest President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Congress on the finer points of constitutional law.

Social Security was followed over the next 30 years by a mountain of federal legislation capped by Lyndon Johnson's Great Society. Each program, though well intentioned, further insinuated the federal government into the lives of individual Americans. Realizing the federal bureaucracy's inability to administer its vast array of programs, Congress directed the states to execute federal mandates. The states received partial reimbursement from 16th Amendment tax revenues but had little policy control over the programs.

A generation later, times have again changed. Thirty-one states have obtained federal waivers to develop innovations in local welfare operations. And the record of the current crop of governors is impressive, with successful welfare reform initiatives in a number of states.

The question on everyone's lips is: Can the states be trusted? But, as "the master builder of the Constitution," James Madison, well knew, the question was once: Can the federal government be trusted?

His answer, and ours, is that both levels deserve trust and respect. This, after all, was and remains the basis of our constitutional democracy. And perhaps the refrain of a later jurist and constitutional expert best describes why those today who decry state government are wrong. As Justice Louis Brandeis said: The states are the "laboratories of democracy."

James J. Lack, a New York state senator, is president of the National Conference of State Legislatures and heads the Senate Judiciary Committee. He wrote this commentary for the Long Island, N.Y., newspaper Newsday.

Money woes may go beyond Orange County

Robert Reno

The Orange County municipal bankruptcy, the largest in history, has now wallowed inconclusively into its eighth month without disastrous consequences in the bond market or in the everyday life of one of California's richest counties.

The county's voters and their elected leadership have shown themselves without a will to bring a neat and speedy end to this mess and to thereby remove the cloud it has placed over the world of municipal credit in California and, ultimately, everywhere else. But they have also shown that putting off the inevitable and avoiding reality are a perfectly viable alternative for a local government in a revenue squeeze.

We can be relieved that the bankruptcy has not seriously destabilized markets and that, perhaps with the state's imposition of a trustee to manage the county's affairs, this squalid affair can be wound up someday.

California State Treasurer Matt Fong told the House Banking Subcommittee on Capital Markets this week that the Orange County case could safely be treated as an "isolated incident."

But Christopher Taylor of the Municipal Securities Rulemaking Board had a more ominous outlook. Whatever Orange County does or does not manage to get away with, he insisted, "it is too early to tell if Orange County is an isolated incident or the beginning of a fundamental change in how municipalities view their commitment to general obligation bondholders."

Any such fundamental change in this relationship could have the effect of turning a lot of tax-free municipal debt instruments – traditionally the haven of widows – into junk.

"If Orange County defaults without lasting adverse consequences, other issuers may be more likely to default in the future," Taylor said.

To give you an idea of how much potential junk there may be out there consider that there are more than 86,000 local governments in the United States, 4,495 in California alone, and they all have a total indebtedness of about $600 billion. The debt of these municipalities – counties, townships, villages, cities, school districts and special districts – rose from $942 per resident in 1980 to well over $2,400 per resident last year.

So far, Orange County has provided the nation's 86,000 local governments with an example of how to go bankrupt and default on your debts without raising taxes a dime. This comes at a time when municipal debt loads are historically high and when the federal government and the states are talking about fiscal retrenchment and devolution of responsibilities to local governments.

It is not all that far-fetched to imagine a string of local fiscal crises, bankruptcies, tax revolts and defaults that would destroy faith in municipal bonds and add billions to the costs of local borrowing for schools, bridges, parks and sewers for years to come. It is certainly no more far-fetched than it would have been to suggest a year ago that Orange County – then enjoying the highest debt ratings – was about to go bankrupt.

Robert Reno writes for the Long Island, N.Y., newspaper Newsday.

Patriot militias weren't all that they were cracked up to be

Thomas Fleming

We have been hearing a lot about militias lately. Montana, Michigan and other states have sprouted paramilitary groups claiming lineage to the men who fired the shot heard 'round the world at Concord Bridge and blasted the whites of British eyes at Bunker Hill.

In the name of the original militia, current members are preparing to defend independence against those they regard as Washington's encroaching bureaucrats.

Anyone who dares to challenge their historical thinking can expect a barrage of vituperation. Rep. Peter T. King, R-N.Y., who recently called for an investigation of these organizations, has been blasted for failing to respect the great patriotic tradition these modern militias are supposedly recapturing.

Well, not exactly.

There are some significant differences between the flak-jacketed M-16-wielders of today and the militia of 1775-76.

For one thing, the first militia members were not volunteers. Every American colony had a militia law, requiring men from 16 to 60 to keep a gun handy and show up at stated intervals for training – and to fight an invading enemy. Any man who failed to appear was liable for a fine.

In most places, the training was perfunctory and a lot of time was spent around the rum barrel. The militiamen who fought at Concord and Bunker Hill were exceptions to this rule. They had been training almost daily for the previous nine months, spurred by the presence of a British army in Boston. Their success inspired the Continental Congress to pooh-pooh George Washington's recommendation for a large regular army. The politicians cut his figures in half and told him the militia would make up the difference.

The difference they made almost lost the war in 1776. At Kips Bay in Manhattan, some 4,000 Connecticut militiaman took one look at an oncoming flotilla of landing craft bristling with bayonet-toting redcoats and did not stop running until they reached Stamford.

When 6,000 British invaded New Jersey later in 1776, the state called out 17,000 militiamen on its rolls. By now Washington's regular army had shrunk through defeat and desertion to 4,000 men. On paper, this still gave the Americans a better than 3-1 edge. But only 1,000 Jersey militiamen responded to the call for a last-ditch fight. The rest stayed home. It was Washington and his handful of regulars who rescued the sinking cause with their daring Christmas night attack on the garrison at Trenton.

Writing to Congress around this time, Washington said if he were asked whether the militia had been more helpful or "hurtful," he would unhesitatingly choose the latter term. He said militias could not be expected to fight without "an army to look the enemy in the face."

During the rest of the seven-year war for independence, Washington used militiamen whenever he could persuade them to turn out. But he always deployed them as auxiliaries to his regulars. In postwar years, this led to what historians call "the militia myth." The militiamen told their children and grandchildren who would listen that they had won the war.

In the early years of the republic, the militiamen and their representatives fulminated against West Point and the regular army. Congress declined to fund a respectable military establishment. In the War of 1812, the United States fielded huge militia armies routed repeatedly by far smaller armies of British regulars.

The ultimate in militia futility was reached at the battle of Bladensburg, Md., in 1814. There, 6,000 militiamen ran for the horizon at the first enemy volley. The 4,000-man British army marched unopposed into Washington and burned the White House, the Capitol and almost every other public building. After that, Congress decided it might be a good idea to build a strong regular army and forget about the militia.

Maybe we should do the same thing with their modern counterparts. They seem to have the same tendency to talk big. But it is silly to think of them as a force capable of defending anything. In a crisis, they would be more hurtful than helpful. And the old militiamen may have been inept soldiers, but they never threatened to harm their fellow Americans.

Thomas Fleming is a historian and novelist. His books include "1776: Year of Illusions." He wrote this commentary for the Long Island, N.Y., newspaper Newsday.

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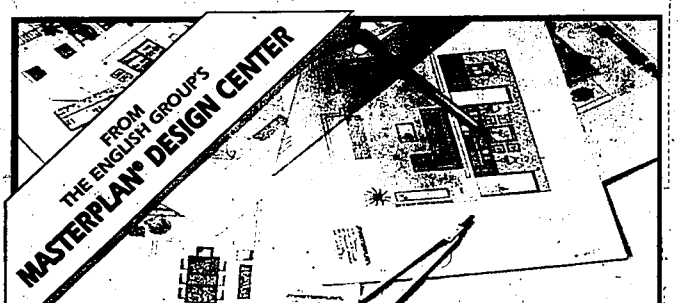
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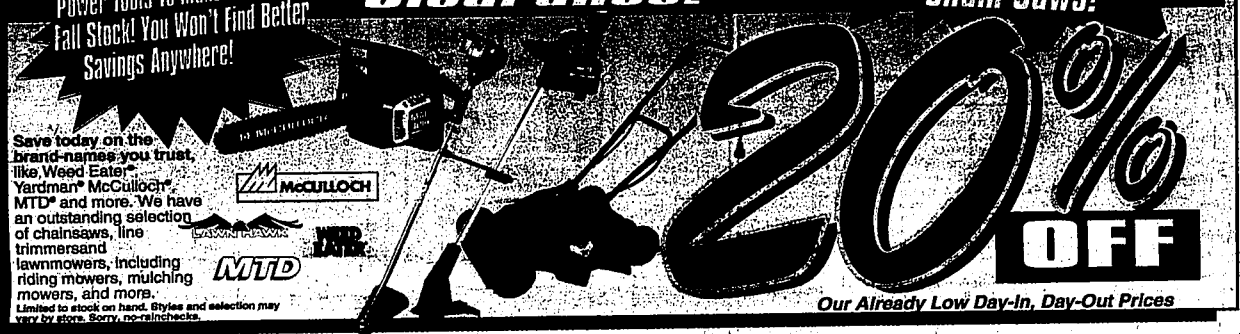
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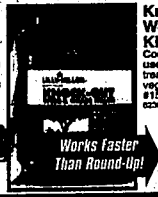
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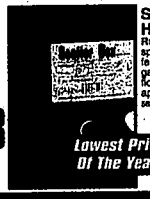
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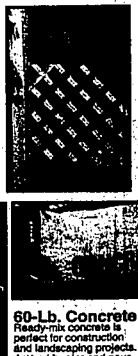
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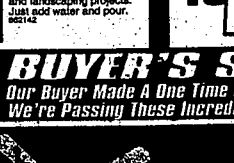
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Magic Valley

Room to Grow



With the promise of high-paying jobs, seamanship is one of the most popular programs at the Tongue Point Job Corps center in Oregon. Student Erik Johnson hangs a flag line from the mast of a cargo boat used for student training. Inset at left, former Twin Falls resident Joe Carroll is learning as much as he can about cargo ships and tugboats.

Job Corps helps Twin Falls pair get head above water

Aleis and Joseph Maxim were married about a year when the young couple started having some financial difficulties.

They had rent and other bills to pay. The Twin Falls High School graduates were trying to take classes at the College of Southern Idaho, helped in part by money from the GI Bill for Joseph Maxim. But their expenses were becoming too much.



So when they saw a Job Corps advertisement in a Twin Falls shoppers' newspaper, they made a telephone call to find out more.

"When we saw the ad and stuff, we were out of work, and that's why it kind of appealed to us," Aleis Maxim said.

The Maxims are two of about 500 Job Corps students at the Tongue Point center in Astoria, Ore., the largest Job Corps center in the region of Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Alaska. While 19-year-old Aleis Maxim studies culinary arts, her 23-year-old husband studies building and apartment maintenance.

Meanwhile, onetime Twin Falls resident Joe Carroll has been giving Job Corps' seamanship program a try for almost 1½ years. Tongue Point is the only one of Job Corps' 110 centers nationwide that offers training in seamanship.

"It just looked like something I'd like to do," said 20-year-old Carroll, who plans to graduate in late October. "It's more than I expected, actually."

Carroll and others in the seamanship program work on a cargo boat and a tugboat, sometimes taking trips up the Columbia River or to places such as San Francisco. Right now, Carroll is finishing his vocational work in the engine room, where he wants to work in a river tugboat after graduating from Job Corps.

The last few people who finished Job Corps and got similar jobs earn

Please see MAXIMS/B3



As a dormitory president, culinary arts student Aleis Maxim is able to gain important leadership skills. On her way to the cafeteria, she jokes with Richard McKittrick, left, and Robert Black.



Kevin Stoffers, 16, of Twin Falls doesn't think the traditional education system works for him. At Job Corps, he is required to work on his GED as he receives vocational training.



After two immunizations, new arrival Kevin Stoffers tells Health Services nurse Elaine Hartney that he has had enough shots.
Below, far from home, Joe Carroll has been at Tongue Point for 11/2 years without a vacation. He says he prefers spending his time working aboard the Job Corps boats.



"Our task is to provide an education for the kinds of kids we have, not the kind of kids we used to have. Or want to have. Or the kid that exists in our dreams."

– poster in the reading education room of Carol Cramer at the Tongue Point Job Corps facility

Story by Julie M. McKinnon
Photos by Mike Salsbury

Travel council awards $1.8 million for tourism development, promotion

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Travel Council has awarded almost $1.8 million in Idaho Regional Travel and Convention Grant funds to 39 regional travel committees, chambers of commerce and other organizations.

The advisory panel to the Idaho Department of Commerce reviewed 43 requests for more than $2 million during a two-day meeting in Boise.

Southwestern Idaho got the biggest share with $544,772 in grants, which are matched 50 percent by local and private sources. Southeastern Idaho organizations got the smallest share — $123,467.

"We face tough decisions when we review grant applications," said John Wells, chairman of the eight-member Idaho Travel Council. "We try to fund projects that we feel will give Idaho the biggest promotional bang for its buck."

Funds for the Idaho Regional Travel and Convention Grant program, which was developed in 1982, are generated from 45 percent of the 2-percent tax paid by travelers on hotel and motel rooms and private campground spaces. The amount awarded has grown from $400,000 in 1982, and a total of almost $15 million has been allocated for local tourism promotion efforts.

Grant amounts by region

• North-central Idaho ($129,816): Lewiston Chamber of Commerce, $29,866; Grangeville Chamber of Commerce, $8,500; North Central Idaho Travel Association, $58,413; Moscow Chamber of Commerce, $21,703; Idaho RV Campground Association-North Central Chapter, $4,000; Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association-North Central Chapter, $3,334.

• Southwestern Idaho ($541,772): McCall Chamber of Commerce, $26,500; Boise Convention and Visitors Bureau, $344,100; Southwest Idaho Travel Association, $62,799; Idaho City Chamber of Commerce, $5,000; Elmore County Impact Steering Committee, $8,200; Nampa Chamber of Commerce, $30,135; Idaho Shakespeare Festival, $12,117; Boise Museum Association, $10,000; Glenns Ferry Chamber of Commerce, $10,000; Warhawk Air Museum, $4,500; Idaho RV Campground Association-Southwestern Chapter, $6,000; Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association-Southwestern Chapter, $22,421.

• South-central Idaho ($127,636): South Central Idaho Travel Committee, $118,636; Idaho RV Campground Association-South Central Chapter, $6,000; Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association-South Central Chapter, $3,000.

• Southeastern Idaho ($123,467): Pioneer Country Travel Committee, $59,367; Greater Blackfoot Chamber of Commerce, $12,500; Pocatello Chamber of Commerce and Convention and Visitors Bureau, $31,600; Bear Lake Convention and Visitors Bureau, $10,000; Idaho RV Campground Association-Southeastern Chapter, $8,000; Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association-Southeastern Chapter, $2,000.

• Central Idaho ($267,869): Sun Valley/Ketchum Chamber of Commerce, $218,000; Salmon Valley Chamber of Commerce, $9,000; Stanley Sawtooth Chamber of Commerce, $15,150; City of Arco, $8,200; Idaho RV Campground Association-Central Chapter, $6,700; Idaho Outfitters and Guides Association-Central Chapter, $10,819.

At a loss for technology



Steve Crump
Don't ask me

The first 10 messages my boss made me change on our new voice-mail telephone message system at *The Times-News:*

• "Hi, this is Steve Crump, and I'm pretty much clueless. Leave a message after the beep and I'll have whoever finds it call you back."

• "Hi, this is Steve Crump. I'm not here now, but neither are you. Bye."

• "Hi, this is Steve Crump. If you don't know the number you want, dial now."

• "Hi, this is Steve Crump. If you're listening to the sound of my voice, you're impossibly lost. Why not hang up now and drop me a postcard?"

• "Hi, this is Steve Crump. Lost? Keep going. You're making good time anyway."

• "Hi, this is Steve Crump. If you can play the opening three bars of 'The Barney Sing-along' on your Touch-Tone telephone, you've won a pony!"

• "Hi, this is Steve Crump. If I've ever left a message on *your* voice-mail, I'm truly sorry."

• "Hi, I'm Steve Crump, wishing I had two empty orange juice cans and a string of fishing line."

• "Hi, I'm Steve Crump. I really am here right now, but I don't know which button to push."

• "Hi, this is Steve Crump. You remember the movie 'Tron' where the two guys get marooned in cyberspace? You're in it."

• • •

You'll be pleased to learn that I received my Stairway to Paradise personal-training machine from United Parcel last week, and I'm well on my way to Total Fitness.

The contraption, which I'll be paying for at the rate of $19.99 a month until the Democrats regain control of Congress, looks much like a pair of scissors exposed to harmful radiation.

What you do is you step on one of the legs of the machine, forcing the opposite arm, which is weighted and hooked up to more guy wires than a Sopwith Camel, to move upward. Then you step on the other leg, and so on and so forth until your own legs turn to Tapioca and you undergo cardiac arrest.

The brochure guarantees that within six weeks, you'll be able to kick sand in the face of Arnold Schwarzenegger. The brochure is not specific about what you should do while he bashes your brains to the consistency of pabulum.

I'm hoping to drop 10 inches off my waist and to reapportion it to my chest and biceps. But gravity being what it is, I'm already letting out my pants.

What the Stairway to Paradise has accomplished has been to tie the muscles and tendons in the backs of my legs into Gordion knots. Since my Total Fitness program began last week, I've been walking on my tiptoes and going up and down stairs on my butt.

This week, I'll start work on my arms. At this rate, by September I should be able to roll over and take my low-fat meals through a straw.

• • •

The best evidence that we have too many lawyers came last week from New York City.

That's where Hormel Foods Corp., which makes SPAM, filed a trademark infringement lawsuit against Jim Henson Productions for putting a puppet character in its new movie, "The Muppets Treasure Island," named Spa'am.

Hormel says he's "evil in porcine form," and it's darned peeved about it.

The folks at Henson Productions say they're real sorry, and negotiations are in progress. If they don't work out, stay tuned.

Maybe we'll find out if it's possible to defame "spiced meat product."

Spa'am, you see; is a wild boar.

Steve Crump, the Times-News features editor, recommends chipped SPAM on toast, served with creamed corn almandine and a fine strawberry Pop-Tart.

Death notices

Edith Bates

TWIN FALLS – Edith Bates, 88, of Twin Falls, died Friday, July 28, 1995, at BridgeView Estates in Twin Falls.

A graveside service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Annie L. Mink

GOODING – Annie L. Mink, 87, of Gooding, died Saturday, July 29, 1995, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements are pending under the direction of Demarny's Gooding Chapel.

Services

R.D. Calvin Sorensen, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Monday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today and from 9:45 to 10:45 a.m. Monday at the funeral chapel. Family will greet friends from 6 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary.

O. Maude Barnhouse, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. Monday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Admitted

Shawna Ajeti and Velma Lightfoot, both of Twin Falls; and Tabitha Sonneland and Jennie Mothershead, both of Hansen.

Released

James Arbaugh of Jerome; and Gwendolyn Eaton of Twin Falls.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Nikki Baca and Evelyn Randell, both of Rupert; Dollie Carlson of Burley; Luther Davis of Heyburn; and Brent Stauffer of Albion.

Released

Martha Chavez, Verma Robinson and Harry Warnke, all of Burley; Douglas Clark and Kimberly Greene, both of Rupert; and Daryl Hudson of Albion.

Births

A baby was born to Nikki Baca of Rupert.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted

Clyde Hanes and Wilma Mariele, both of Rupert; Calvin Sievers of Paul; and Shawn Lee of Heyburn.

Released

Jean Pons of Burley; and Rachel Leon of Rupert.

Obituaries

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

Twin Falls

Jerred D. Jensen

Jerred Dean Jensen, 20, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, July 27, 1995, in Hazelton in an automobile accident.

He was born Oct. 25, 1974, in Jerome, the son of Dean and Etta Bright Jensen. Jerred attended the Centennial High School in Gresham, Ore., and graduated from Mount View High School in Bend, Ore. He worked in the family store in Bend for two years before moving to Idaho. Jerred had been working as a drywaller in the Twin Falls area. He loved sports (Raiders was his team) and enjoyed living to the fullest.

Jerred is survived by his father and mother, Dean and Etta Bright Jensen of Bend, Ore.; one brother, Floyd Adam of Gresham, Ore.; two sisters, Rita and her husband, John Amodeo of Portland, Ore., and Deana and her husband, Mark Amodeo of Bend, Ore.; maternal grandmother, Virginia Bright of Filer; paternal grandparents, Art and Thora Schenk of Wendell; grandmother, Nancy Bright of Hagerman; grandparents, Martin and Mildred Adam of Kent, Wash.; great-grandmother, Nina Jensen of Ogden, Utah; nieces and nephews, Corey Dean, Caitlyn, Mackenzie and Lucas Amodeo; and many aunts and uncles. He was preceded in death by his grandfathers, Farrell (Red) Jensen and James Bright.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 1, 1995, at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome with Phil Jensen conducting. Burial will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Monday evening at the funeral chapel.

Buhl

Linola L. Cellers

Linola Louise Cellers, 86, of Buhl, died Friday, July 28, 1995, in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Cellers was born Jan. 25, 1909, in Jasper, Mo., the daughter of Charley and Martha Hooks Moore. Mrs. Cellers had made her home in the Buhl area for the past several years. She was a member of the Calvary Assembly of God Church.

Mrs. Cellers is survived by her sons, Frank Poppay of Buhl and Ronald Webb; her daughters, Marcella Drieszus, Minnie Harris and Mary Di Rubio, all of San Jose, Calif.; a brother, James Moore of Portland, Ore.; 21 grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and her husband, Kyle.

A visitation has been scheduled from 2 to 8 p.m. today at Moffett's Memorial Chapel in Buhl. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, July 31, at the chapel with Pastor Les Lee officiating. Burial will follow at West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Heyburn

Lois B. Toevs

Lois B. Toevs, 79-year-old Heyburn resident, died Thursday, July 27, 1995, at the Burley Care Center.

She was born on May 14, 1916, at Paul, the daughter of Gilbert and Irene Clark Blake. She moved with her family to Los Angeles, Calif., where she attended school until the eighth grade. In 1929, she moved back to Heyburn where she graduated from Paul High School and had resided until her death. She married Walter J. Toevs in 1934 at Shoshone. They later divorced. Mrs. Toevs worked for Ore-Ida for 15 years until her retirement.

She was a member of the Paul United Methodist Church. Her hobbies included growing her roses, working in her yard, playing bridge and traveling.

Survivors include two daughters, Cheryl Matheson of San Ramon, Calif., and Susan Foust of Heyburn; one son, Walter Jay Toevs of Norco, Calif.; seven grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, July 31, 1995, at the Paul United Methodist Church, 127 W. Clark in Paul, with the Rev. Karen Martin officiating. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery in Paul. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. today at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main in Burley, and one hour prior to the funeral on Monday at the church.

Samuel L. Poulton

PAUL – Samuel Lorenzo Poulton, 72-year-old Paul resident, died at 10:15 p.m. Friday, July 28, 1995, at his home.

He was born April 12, 1923, at Oakley, the son of Hyrum and Pearl (Garrard) Poulton. After going to training school in Weiser, Idaho, he worked in the ship yards at Portland, Ore. Later, Sam joined the U.S. Air Force where he served from 1941 to 1945 in Pacific Airborne. While on leave, he married Betty L. Mitton from Oakley on Oct. 21, 1944, in Burley. After returning to Idaho in the spring of 1945, Sam worked with his father on his farm for a few years. By this time, they had a start of their own hired hands, two daughters, Diane and Linda, then later as years went by they gathered two more helping sets of hands, Gloria and Charlotte – (help?) but we all tried. Then came the little boy, "The Big Man," William L. Poulton, whom the Lord took away again after 10 short years.

He is survived by his wife of Paul; four daughters, Mrs. Terry (Diane) Peterson of Mesa, Ariz., Mrs. Bob (Linda) West, Mrs. Brent (Gloria) Robinson and Mrs. Harley (Charlotte) Cox, all of Paul; and his mother, Pearl Poulton of Oakley. He is also survived by three sisters, Mrs. Russell (Oragene) Port of Coleville, Wash., Mrs. Lee (Rachel) Bartholomew of Oakley; and Mrs. Larry (Elaine) Hinds of Sacramento, Calif.; four brothers, Mr. Norman Poulton and Mr. Jim Poulton, both of Oakley, Mr. Dave Poulton of Logan, Utah, and Mr. Roger Poulton of Heyburn; 18 grandchildren; and 20 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one son, William (Willy) L. Poulton; one sister, Geya; and his father, Hyrum.

The funeral will be conducted at 1 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 3, 1995, at the Paul Stake Center with Bishop Nolan Thompson officiating. Burial will follow at the Paul Cemetery with military graveside rites by members of the Purple Heart, Veterans of Foreign Wars National Guard and Disabled American Veterans. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, at McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary in Burley and one hour prior to the service at the church.

The family suggests memorials be made to the American Lung Association. Memorials may be sent to McCulloch-Hansen Mortuary, 321 E. Main, Burley, ID 83318.

WM SINCE 1904 WHITE Mortuary & Crematory "Chapel by the Park" TWIN FALLS • KIMBERLY 733-6600 OSM Family Considerations.

Tribes work to maintain culture for youth

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's Indian youths soon will have a better shot at staying in touch with their tribes.

State and tribal leaders are working on ways to make sure those children are not driven from their own culture by adoption, alcoholism and ambivalence.

"Most of the children on our reservation have plans of leaving," said Pete Putra, a day-care director on the Duck Valley Indian Reservation on the Nevada border. "I left when I could. I wasn't into the culture. But, after I graduated from (Boise State University) last year, I came back. I think there's hope for the Indian people."

Putra said some Indian children are being attracted to their culture through powwows, such as one held Friday night in Boise.

Up to one-third of the nation's Indian children live with foster families, according to the Association on American Indian Affairs. About 90 percent of those families are white.

Based on 1990 U.S. Census figures, Idaho has 800 of its 3,000 Indian children living with foster families.

Idaho Legal Aid Service's Indian Law Unit this month settled a lawsuit with the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

The state agreed to comply with the 1978 federal Indian Child Welfare Act, which was intended to keep them in Indian communities when possible.

The new methods may prevent future custody battles, such as the one over 6-year-old Casey Swenson of Nampa. The Oglala Sioux tribe of South Dakota is seeking custody of Casey, who was adopted by a white couple. The case is before the Idaho Supreme Court.

But the state can only do so much for Indian children. The tribes are working on their own ways to pass on their culture.

This week, Health and Welfare invited leaders from the state's six tribes to the Idaho Indian Child Welfare Conference in Boise.

"Values have been infected by the culture of alcoholism," said Bill Hayne, an instructor at Lewis and Clark State College who grew up on the Blackfoot reservation.

Tribes, he said, are provided few resources to help alcoholic families. And now, as casinos spring up in reservations throughout the country, Indian youth are exposed to gambling.

It also sends out the message that working in reservation gambling operations is preferable to college, he said.

"I really don't see young people with spirituality anymore," said Freda Night, a social worker for the Nez Perce tribe in Lewiston. "It's like they don't believe in it."

That is changing for some tribes, especially the ones that put on powwows.

"It's the way of our ancestors," said 21-year-old Chester Blossom, who grew up dancing in the Shoshone-Paiute powwows at Duck Valley. "It makes us feel good."

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FACING MISFORTUNE
It is usually hard for us to discern the logic behind misfortune, especially when it seems to inflict itself upon those seemingly undeserving of it. This understanding can only come to those who have divine knowledge. For, it is not readily recognizable to those who are accustomed to looking at reality's gloss and not its underlying intelligence. Yet, misfortune does not always come as a mystery to those upon whom it is visited, as Lydia Child once noted: "Misfortune is never mournful to the soul that accepts it; for such do always see that every cloud is an angel's face. Every man deems that he has precisely the trials and temptations which are the hardest of all others for him to bear; but they are so, simply because they are the very ones he most needs."
It is difficult to give reason for many tragedies. When the times comes for your funeral service, would you like a say in how it is conducted? Today, many people are choosing to pre-arrange their own funerals so that they can be assured that their final resting place and service will be as they wished. Although we have many years of experience, at White Mortuary & Crematory we are always open to new ideas to meet individual tastes, religious preferences, and budgets. Visit us at 136 4th Avenue E. or individual tastes, religious preferences, and budgets. Visit us at 136 4th Avenue E. or call 733-6600 for more information.
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Hard work pays off with job

By Richard Streeby
Times-News writer

HEYBURN – JoNell Ford, the 49-year-old Heyburn woman who began learning to read nine years ago and was looking for work as a cook, started a new job Saturday.

Idaho Youth Ranch offered her a kitchen position after cook Jean Williamson of Rupert read about her in *The Times-News* two weeks ago.

The article told how Ford grew up feeling like a failure because she didn't learn to read in school, but later overcame her self-doubt and became literate through a Mormon Church program and hard work.

"After reading the article, I was so impressed with what she had done, and it just sounded to me like she'd make us a real good worker," Williamson said.

"In today's society, where everyone wants a free handout, she's someone who's trying to do something on her own, and I was proud of her for that," Williamson said.

Williamson told assistant kitchen manager Julie Andrew about Ford. Then Andrew called her early last week and asked her to interview.

"It was so surprising to be called for a job that when I went out to interview, I forgot all my notes. I'd always had to go out for a job," Ford said.

"I filled out all the paperwork and everything and my spelling was bad but they hired me anyway. I was real surprised and real happy. It's real neat," Ford said.

With the addition of Ford, there are now eight cooks at the troubled-youth treatment facility northwest of Minidoka. They prepare three meals per day for the 40 young people and more than 60 staff at the ranch.

Ford said she looks forward to working with the young people who help out in the kitchen.

Middle Snake clears; Milner area clogs

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY – Aquatic weeds and algae growing in the Snake River appear to be worst than ever, locals say, while folks below Shoshone Falls are enjoying clearer waters.

Water experts have said the Middle Snake, which hasn't met federal or state water-quality standards for several years, is on the mend since faster water flows are washing away aquatic plants. But, locals say plants appear to be thickening upstream of Milner Dam.

The issue, which was brought to the state Division of Environmental Quality's attention last week, has prompted the agency to schedule a tour of the Snake River in the Burley area this week. The agency's Mike McMasters said he hasn't been aware of any complaints about local river conditions.

"It sounds like it needs more attention," he said, adding that the agency has devoted most of its time to the stretch of river below Shoshone Falls.

Ask people living along the river in Burley and Heyburn, and they say they can't remember so many water weeds.

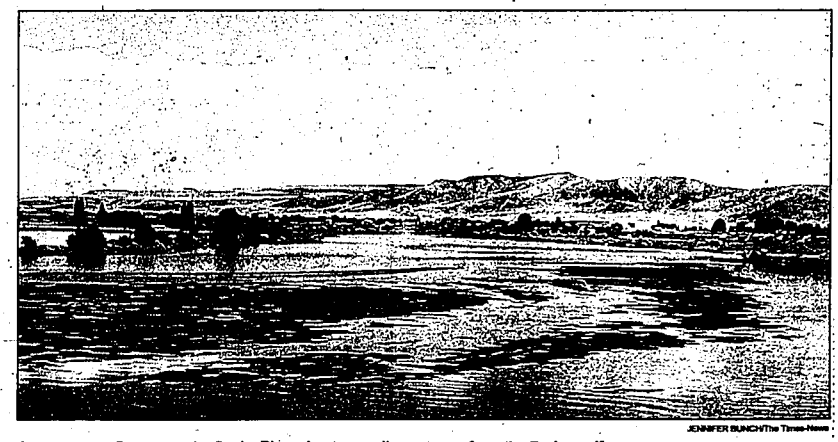
It's the worst it's ever been, according to Ginny Payne, who lives about one mile upstream from the Burley golf course.

A view of the river from Payne's backyard reveals an expanse of green scum surrounding an island and extending out into the river, with one channel that lets boats through.

"The skiers get tangled in it, and it tangles around the boat prop and pushes the prop up out of the water," Payne said.

Her children used to be able to swim at friends' docks on the Heyburn side of the river, but now they can't get in there, Payne said. "It used to be like cut grass that was floating, but now it's stuff from the bottom growing," she said.

Burley City Councilwoman Lois Cowell said she has swum the river annually for the past few years and that near Declo she can't get through the channel.



JENNIFER BUNCH/The Times-News

A green scum floats atop the Snake River about one mile upstream from the Burley golf course.

Tom Howarth, who owns Tom's Marina and Sporting Goods below the Burley golf course, says he hasn't seen the weeds so bad.

"It's getting worse every year," he said.

But boats don't seem to be having to much of a problem in that area if they stay in the middle of the river, he said.

The aquatic plants were not a problem before the state began holding back water above Milner Dam for the new Idaho Power Co. plant that opened there, Howarth said. The river had been dry during the winter months, he said. The plant opened in November 1992, according to Idaho Power spokesman Jeff Beaman in Boise.

Before the plant was built, the Milner reservoir was filled during the growing season between mid-March and mid-October, Beaman said. Then it was drawn down to about 15 feet, he said.

Darren Brandt, water quality science officer for the Division of Environmental Quality, said it is likely that high water levels all year round have contributed to aquatic plant growth. Year-round water combined with slower water flows than the river sees below Shoshone Falls can be contributors to prolific plant growth, he said.

Heavy aquatic growth limits recreation uses, affects water flows and violates government standards, Brandt said. It also could become a hazard for fish, since plants consume oxygen at night, he said.

Nutrients such as phosphorous and nitrates that nourish plant growth might be contributors as well, Brandt said. Industries and municipalities that dump the nutrients into the water have been cooperating to reduce the amounts, he said.

Youth gets way back to nature

By Richard Streeby
Times-News writer

BURLEY – If he read a barn full of history books, Steven Zollinger wouldn't learn as much as he will helping to rebuild an 18th-century farm this summer.

Using replicas of 18th-century chisels, mallets, axes and hand saws, the Burley native and 18 other young people from across the country are building two corn houses, two stables and a 16-sided barn on a corner of George Washington's 500-acre Mount Vernon, Va., estate this summer.



Zollinger

Zollinger, 18, is an intern in the Future Farmers of America "George Washington: Pioneer Farmer" project.

"Most of the work we're doing would have been done by slaves or indentured servants," he said.

In addition to building, he and his fellow interns are tending fields of historically accurate varieties of wheat, tobacco, corn.

But their primary responsibility is answering tourists' questions.

Reconstruction of the estate owned by The Mount Vernon Ladies' Association began five years ago. The original buildings were burned down, but records kept by Washington allowed accurate blueprints to be made.

Construction will be complete and Mount Vernon will become a full-service tourist attraction in September of 1996.

Zollinger says Washington was an agricultural innovator.

The "treading" barn – being built by the interns – was designed to solve the problem of grain being lost when cereal plants were threshed out of doors. Horses walk over wheat spread on a circular second-story track, allowing grain to fall through spaces between the boards into receptacles below, where it can be stored.

Washington also developed a seven-year crop rotation system and a technique called "intercropping," in which two crops are planted on the same field. When potatoes and corn are planted every other row, the potatoes replenish the soil with nutrients corn uses. Wheat and clover are planted together, and the clover sprouts about the time the wheat is ready for harvest.

"George Washington was a surveyor originally and farming was what he really loved to do. He had a lot of money so he did a lot of experiments. He grew a lot of different kinds of wheat, tobacco and corn to find out what grew best," Zollinger said.

While working, Zollinger wears knickers, knee-high socks, boots, a loose white cotton shirt, a bandana and a straw hat. The clothes allow tourists as well as interns to get an authentic experience.

But the clothes also have the more practical benefit of keeping the interns cool in the hot, humid Virginia weather.

Rupert man, horse outlast others in test

By Nancy Miller
Times-News writer

RUPERT – Don Jacobs likes to ride – a long way.

He and his mustang, Brioso, recently placed fifth in the Prineville, Ore., 100-mile endurance race.

An examination of his horse after 13 hours of galloping through the woods and rough terrain showed the horse to be in excellent condition, adding to his score for the race.

The wiry, 5-foot 7-inch, 140 pounds Jacobs is the faculty director of the Idaho Youth Ranch in Rupert and the author of numerous books on sports and health psychology.

His high score in the Oregon race secured him a position on the United States mountain team competing in the North American 100 Mile Endurance Championships in Flagstaff on September 16. If he does well there, he and his horse will have the chance to make the Olympic Team for the 100 mile event scheduled to be a first-time Olympic sport in Australia in 2000.

The United States team will consist of six horses and six riders.

Though 90 percent of endurance horses in the world are either full and part Arabian, Jacobs' 100 mile horse, Brioso, is a mustang. Nicknamed Brio, he was a wild horse adopted under the Bureau of Land Management's Wild Horse Adoption Program. The horse was a colt when Jacobs adopted him and his mother ten years ago.

Jacobs has trained mustangs and written articles about his seven-day training method. A mustang often can be saddle broke easier than a hand-raised colt, he said.

Maxims

Continued from B1

about $4,000 a month, Carroll said.

With a capacity of 60 students, seamanship is one of the most popular programs at Tongue Point, along with the welding and electrician programs, said Herschel Lamb, Tongue Point's programs director.

The center, ranked the fifth best nationwide, also has college-level classes through a community college, Lamb said. Most students live at Tongue Point, but about 30 live with their parents or have their own apartments, he said.

The Maxims are one of four married couples living in a controlled dormitory with about 100 students – Aleis Maxim also is the dorm council president and Joseph Maxim is the vice president – and Job Corps students also get board, health care, clothing, recreational activities and a small allowance.

If Job Corps students haven't graduated from high school, they also can earn their General Education Development Certificate. Kevin Stoffers, a 16-year-old from Twin Falls, is working on that.

Kevin started Job Corps a couple of months ago after his freshman year, and he is studying landscaping at Tongue Point, where he will get experience with his education.

"Basically, the education system doesn't work for me," Kevin said. "Here, it's hands on. It's better that way.

"This is like my high school, basically," he added. "It's a great opportunity. I'd recommend it to anyone – anyone who's willing to try."

Seeking more information?

Job Corps is a vocational training program for economically disadvantaged youths aged 16 to 24.

There are 10 Job Corps centers in Region X, which encompasses Idaho, Oregon, Washington and Alaska. Marsing is the only center in Idaho.

For more information about Job Corps, contact Lenny L. Payne at 733-2341.

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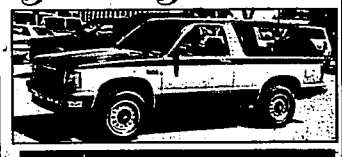
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Idaho/West

Police say suspect hid out as cabinetmaker

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — "August," as co-workers knew him, seemed at home in the college town of Northfield where he worked as an apprentice cabinetmaker.

The FBI, though, says "August" is Adam Galli, known as the "preppy bandit" for a 1992 murder and string of robberies in Utah. Galli, 26, was arrested Friday afternoon at the Schurwood Cabinet Shop in Northfield after the FBI received a tip from an anonymous viewer of the TV program "America's Most Wanted."

August's co-workers were stunned.

"With two colleges in town, he perfectly fit the profile of a student," said Steve Schmidt, a former owner who subcontracts with the shop for his home building business.

Students from Carleton and St. Olaf colleges often look for work at the wood shop in this city of about 15,000 people 37 miles south of Minneapolis. Some believed August took classes at St. Olaf, but school officials said Saturday they had no record of him.

Schmidt on Saturday described the man as quiet, easy going and intelligent. He said August had been promoted to full time since being hired in February on a part-time basis.

"He was doing a good job, very enthusiastic and wanted to learn," said Schmidt, who didn't recall the last name August used. "Every time I spoke with him he was very polite and listened well."

August's references had checked out, the Social Security number he gave for quarterly filings was never questioned by the government and he seemed trustworthy.

"He came to work everyday, talked about his travels in Europe and his girlfriend. There was no reason to suspect anything whatsoever," he said.

August and his girlfriend, who were moving to a new apartment, had just stopped by to pick up something when police arrested him Friday an hour after notifying the shop's owner.

Schmidt said the shop didn't know the eager apprentice cabinetmaker was a wanted man.

"We were as taken by surprise as anyone," he said.

Police said the suspect resisted a little and was subdued after trying to grab an agent's weapon.

Galli is being held in the Hennepin County jail in Minneapolis pending an extradition hearing.

He is charged in the May 17, 1992, shooting death of Merritt Riordan during a botched robbery of a private club in Salt Lake City where Riordan was a cook.

Prosecutors filed the capital murder charge while Galli was out on bail on robbery charges.

But he jumped bail, leaving his family responsible for a $40,000 bond. His aunt eventually sold her condominium to cover the bond and other family members chipped in proceeds from the sales of six cars.

Galli's brother, Aaron, and two cousins also were accused of participating in the robbery. The four from middle-class Salt Lake families were charged with committing 19 robberies that same year and were referred to as the "preppy bandits" because of their age and stylish dress.

A jury found Aaron Galli guilty of murder in Riordan's slaying, but the conviction was later overturned after a cousin, Christopher Galli, said he lied during the trial that Aaron had participated in the slaying.

AG finds initiative constitutional

BOISE (AP) — Attorney General Alan Lance has found constitutional a proposed 1996 ballot initiative from organized labor that would increase Idaho's minimum wage and significantly expand its coverage.

Lance issued his certificate of review on Friday for the measure filed with the secretary of state's office July 7. The advisory opinion concluded that federal law "expressly allows states to enact more generous minimum wage laws which would not be preempted by the Fair Labor Standards Act."

The initiative, which the AFL-CIO hopes to get on the November 1996 ballot, calls for the first increase in Idaho's minimum wage since it was set at $4.25 an hour, or $170 for a 40-hour week, on April 1, 1991.

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Hazel M. Lawton, Owner

Auctioneers Note: Hazel taught school in Wendell and has been a resident for 63 years. She is 90 years young and has decided to sell her home and move to Nebraska to be closer to her family. A chance to buy a super clean home and furnishings at auction!

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Police re-open investigation into boy's death

CEDAR CITY, Utah (AP) — Police have re-opened the investigation into the June 24 shooting death of a 10-year-old Modena, Utah, boy, after his companion confessed that he pulled the trigger.

Iron County Sheriff Ira Schoppmann said an autopsy showed that Leif Erickson couldn't have died from an accidental gunshot the way police initially believed he had.

The boy was struck by a blast from a shotgun that tore through his arm into his chest. It was first thought that the weapon had fallen off a table and discharged while the boy was playing with the gun inside a neighbor's shed.

But the investigation showed the shot pattern didn't line up and the gun would not have gone off that way.

"The medical examiner said the way things lined up indicated that the original story was probably not the way things happened," the sheriff said.

Schoppmann said that led to additional questioning of a 12-year-old neighbor boy — who had befriended Erickson just three days earlier — and the boy confessed that he pulled the trigger when the gun was pointed at Erickson.

"We confronted the little guy and told him the angle of the bullet wasn't quite right. We took him out and showed him that the gun wouldn't discharge by hitting the cement," the sheriff said. "He finally told us he was messing around with that gun. He said Leif walked in line with it when he pulled the trigger."

Schoppmann said the investigation will continue, but said the greatest concern now is to get the boy counseling.



James R. Love, CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER

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Tax brackets, mortgage interest rates, and other objectives were all considered in this analysis.

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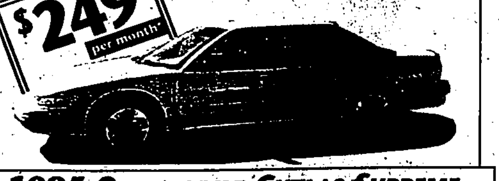
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Geo

Family life

Spotlight on the valley

TFHS grad earns degree at Mich. St.

Renae C. Barkman, daughter of Murray and Kathy Barkman of Twin Falls, recently graduated from Michigan State University with a master of music degree in clarinet performance. She studied clarinet with Lawrence Curtis for seven years and piano with Laura Vincent Vizzuti until she graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1989. She soloed with the Magic Valley Symphony in 1988 and played with the College of Southern Idaho Band for five years. She has a bachelor of music degree from the University of Redlands in California, where she graduated magna cum laude in 1993.



Barkman

Barkman played with the Redlands Symphony Orchestra for three years and studied clarinet with Dr. Phillip Rehfeldt and piano with Georgeann Peterson and Louann Long. She also studied clarinet with Gabor Devich of the Mozarteum while in Salzburg, Austria.

She studied with Dr. Elsa Ludewig-Verdehr at Michigan State University and played with the Wind Symphony, which recently performed at the Midwestern Music Educators Conference in Ann Arbor, Mich. She is living near Redlands, Calif., where she plans to build a clarinet studio. She hopes to study musicology in the future and teach at the university level.

Bryson earns master's degree

Cheryl Smallwood Bryson has graduated from California State University in Fresno with a master of science degree in rehabilitation counseling and a 3.89 grade-point average. She attended elementary school in Buhl and graduated from Castleford High School. She is the daughter of Jim and Lillian Smallwood of Jerome.

Quesnell earns science degree

Gil Shane Quesnell is a recent graduate of St. Cloud State University in St. Cloud, Minn. He received a bachelor of science degree. SCSU is the largest of the seven state-supported post-secondary institutions in Minnesota's State University System with more than 14,000 students enrolled in its various colleges.

Pair receive scholarships

The Twin Falls High School Parent Teacher Student Organization has awarded $200 scholarships to **Tiffiny Golay** and **Michael Arrington**, both 1995 graduates of TFHS. Golay will be attending Idaho State University in Pocatello, and Arrington is going to Ricks College in Rexburg. The scholarships were funded by the student-faculty basketball game held in January.

Sites, Rast place in contest

The National Oldtime Fiddlers' Contest was held in June in Weiser. Magic Valley area participants who placed in the contest were **Joe Sites** of Wendell, first in the adult division, and **Roberta Rast**, second in the young adult division. Rast also received the Amy Stukenholtz Memorial Award, a $300 prize for the top Young Adult Female.

Stolzman gets scholarship

Aaron Stolzman is one of six recipients nationwide of the National Sheriff's Association Scholarship. He received the $1,000 award in June at the National Sheriff's Association's national conference in San Antonio, Texas.

During his stay in San Antonio, he was able to tour the 4,000-bed jail facility and go on patrol with the county sheriff's department. He is a full-time jailer at the Gooding County Jail, a marine deputy who will be patroling traffic on the river, a Level II reserve officer for the city of Wendell and a full-time student at the College of Southern Idaho, where he will use the award to continue his studies in law enforcement.

He is the son of John and Mary Stolzman of Gooding and a 1994 graduate of Gooding High School.

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Stitches and love



BUDDY CHARLES MANGINE/The Times-News

Sixteen-year-old Melissa Jensen of Twin Falls has spent hours making quilts which she donated to Lorayne Smith, who is organizing a quilt drive in Twin Falls for AIDS babies.

A touch of shalom

Quilting volunteers aim to comfort crack babies, AIDS-inflicted infants

By Cathy Walworth
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — A mother brought her baby in for a check-up, then excused herself to go to the ladies' room. She never came back.

Three thousand infants across the country have been abandoned in scenes much like this one, Ellen Ahlgren said, because they'd been diagnosed as HIV-positive. That's the virus that causes AIDS.

Some of the babies spent their entire, brief lives in the hospital.

Ahlgren had just retired in 1988 from her teaching career and was looking forward to quilting for friends and family. But she couldn't forget about those babies she read about in a newsletter published by New York City counselor Elisabeth Kubler-Ross, who wrote "Of Death and Dying."

Want to help? - C2

"I thought about how much my grandchildren enjoyed their little quilts," she said in a telephone interview from her Northwood, N.H., home last week.

So she called Boston City Hospital to ask whether the pediatric unit would like some quilts. It had lots of teddy bears, the nurse said, but no quilts. Yes, quilts would be welcome.

Seven years and 176,000 baby quilts later, Ahlgren has spread comfort and love to motherless, friendless and desperately sick infants and toddlers all over the world.

Please see QUILTING/C2

College not about learning; it's about lines

"Welcome to the university," the letter began. It was a letter to my daughter, from Boise State University. But it could have been a letter to any incoming freshman at any school anywhere. It looked just like the letter I got almost 30 years ago.

"You think you have it made now, don't you?" I said to my daughter, with one of those all-knowing, mom-type smirks on my face. "You may have spent months filling out forms, but you haven't gotten to the hard part yet. You are just about to be introduced to THE LINES."



Life and times
Denise Turner

Memories of my own college days at Southern Illinois University are mostly memories of lines. I think my fellow freshmen and I had been standing in lines for about a week when someone finally took pity on us and invited us to a watermelon feed at the president's home. We spent the evening standing in more lines, waiting for the watermelons.

This time around, at my daughter's college registration, I expected much the same. I was not disappointed.

"You need to go to the financial aid office on the top floor of the building on the northeast corner of the campus that doesn't have a sign on it before you come here," the first student worker told us.

"Did you mail in your green response sheet?" someone asked us when we got there.

I began shuffling through the 15 packets we had received in the mail the week before.

"No, not the turquoise packet. It's the green sheet in the magenta packet."

I was already mumbling under my breath: "Is this a financial aid office or an interior decorating business?"

When I found the green sheet, my daughter and I were chastised for still having it.

But I wasn't about to roll over and play dead.

"It says right here to return the green response sheet only if you are accepting something other than scholarships," I said, explaining that we were only accepting the scholarships, not the loans. "It even has a reminder notice on the outside of the packet that says, 'If all you are accepting is scholarships, you do not need to return the green form.' "

The student worker glanced at the packet.

"Just fill out the green response form, please," she said.

In the next line, we were sent to a building that is still under construction to deliver a student work application. At the end of another line, we were given a bill for tuition and sent to stand in another line to sign it.

It reminded me of a joke that comedian Joan Rivers once told: You go into a bank and they want to know your background and your mother's maiden name. I'm giving them *my* money. I want to know the bank president's mother's maiden name.

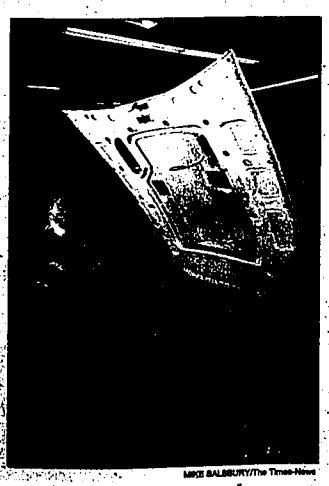
By the end of registration day at BSU, my daughter and I looked like those little computer game characters who run through mazes all day.

"Let's just go home and come back another time, Mom," my first-born said to me once.

"Are you kidding!" I bellowed. "We're paying big bucks to stand in these lines."

Besides, that's the part of college that prepares people for the real world. This is

Please see COLLEGE/C2



MIKE SALSBURY/The Times-News

Be careful when choosing a mechanic if your car breaks down away from home, advises Roger Bolton, who operates Twin Falls Wheel & Brake.

Preparation can ease stress of car troubles on vacation

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Thirty thousand times a year, Dave Carlson picks up the phone to find trouble on the other end.

"It's winter and summer, mostly — those are the peak periods," said Carlson, who runs motorist services operations for the American Automobile Association office in Boise. "And right now is definitely a peak period."

Anything from vapor-lock to keys locked inside can leave you stuck and steaming in mid-summer, a season when traffic in high, lonesome places like Idaho can double.

"In hot weather, vehicles are under more stress, so if there's a problem, it's more likely to happen now," Carlson said. "And there are just more people on the road."

Tips for the road

How to avoid summertime vacation breakdowns:

- Check the hoses and belts before you hit the road, and carry an extra fan belt.
- Check the anti-freeze. Most people only do that in the fall, but you can get into trouble with coolant problems much faster in the summer.
- Check the other fluid levels before you leave town.
- A properly inflated tire isn't necessarily a safe tire. Check the tread for spot-wear.
- Make sure the spare tire in the trunk is properly inflated.

A roadside breakdown is never any fun, but in this day and age it can be downright scary.

"In Idaho, strangers are usually helpful and willing to lend a hand, but you can't count on it any more," Carlson said. "If I was stranded with my car, I don't think I'd accept a ride from someone I didn't know, unless he was a a tow-truck driver or a mechanic."

Even the latter are sometimes dicey. The national media is full of cautionary tales this summer about tow-truck and auto-repair rip-offs.

"If you're stranded by the side of the road, you're in no position to negotiate with the tow-truck driver," said Roger Bolton, who operates Twin Falls Wheel

Please see BREAKDOWN/C4

Quilting

Continued from C1

At-Risk Babies Crib Quilts (ABC Quilts, for short) sends quilts to babies all over America, as well as to Romania and Bosnia, with the help of volunteers.

Twin Falls' Melissa Jensen volunteered her quilting needle recently, because she kept thinking about those babies "in a situation not of their making," she said, "that they can't get out of."

Besides, the 16-year old reasoned, she needed four projects to fulfill requirements as a Young Women's project at her LDS church. So she whipped up four crib quilts for babies she'll never meet.

Lorayne Smith and Winona Watson of Twin Falls are hoping Jensen's volunteer spirit will spread through the Magic Valley. Representatives of American Mothers Inc., Smith and Watson heard about ABC Quilts at the national convention recently. "Why couldn't we do the same thing?" Watson asked.

Although the original idea was to comfort at-risk babies afflicted with AIDS, it's been expanded to include crack babies, infants who have been abandoned, or those suffering from fetal alcohol syndrome.

Smith and Watson plan to contact local shelters, the Red Cross, and others who might have a need — just to let them know that people care enough to give a baby a quilt.

"This project personifies America," Ahlgren said. "We're loving and compassionate and generous."

When babies leave the hospital, their quilts go with them. Sometimes, Ahlgren said, it's the only thing they own.

Across America, men and women and elementary students and Eagle scouts are stitching love and comfort for little ones. Many of the young volunteers have found that making a quilt brings awareness of AIDS. They talk to each other and ask their teachers questions.

So how does a baby get AIDS? What connection is there between marijuana and AIDS? If I smoke one joint, will I get AIDS?

There were so many questions that Ahlgren addressed in her 1992 book, "Kids Making Quilts for Kids," published by Quilt Digest Press.

Teachers are using quilting in cross-curriculum projects. It started in home- economics classes, then the art department got involved. Then, boys standing around in drafting class figured out paper designs, and made templates with quarter-inch seam allowances.

The ABC's of quilting

How to begin

- Size should be approximately 36 inches by 36 inches for infants, 38 inches by 44 inches for toddlers to six-year-olds.
- Fabric should be cotton or cotton-polyester blend. It needs to be washable.
- Filling or batting should be bonded polyester, light or medium weight.
- Design can be juvenile prints, pre-printed panels, patchwork, appliqué, embroidery or any creative design you choose.
- Quilt by hand or machine or tie with embroidery floss, making double square knots every 4 inches to withstand frequent washings.

How to finish

- Check to see that your quilt is "baby ready."
- Check for stray pins.
- Top-stitch around edge of quilt.
- Sign with permanent fabric marker as follows:

"Love and comfort to you"
"ABC Quilts"
Your first name
Your state
Date

- To protect patient confidentiality, don't use the words "AIDS" or "drugs" on any quilt.

Call Lorayne Smith, 733-3521, or Winona Watson, 734-7818, to send your quilt on its way.

One group of seventh-graders entered a writing contest, Ahlgren said, in which the topic was social problems. The children wrote about AIDS (as a result of the ABC project), and won first place.

"It's math. It's a fantastic history project. So many social problems were discussed, even centered around quilts," Ahlgren said.

"The Women's Christian Temperance did the Drunkard's Path pattern, you know."

Male hard-timers in prisons in Connecticut, California and Colorado quilt for at-risk babies, too. Some of them, Ahlgren said, have made, "some of the most artistic quilts I'd ever seen."

Although quilters are identified only by only their first names and their states, Ahlgren gets to know a few of the volunteers. Like the Michigan couple who pledged to make 500 quilts for ABC.

A dozen quilts short of their goal, the wife died. The husband carried out their pledge, though, and recently sent in the 500th quilt in memory of his spouse.

The list of Magic Valley quilters who've volunteered for the project is growing, Watson said. Melissa Jensen is the first to donate a quilt, but groups and individuals have called to pledge quilts.

Someday, someone may write a note similar to this one from a New York nurse, thanking ABC for quilts and kindness:

"When someone performs a kindness or an act that is 'just,' we call it mitzvah (the Hebrew word for blessing). Your quilts represent true acts of loving kindness. Please know that each mother who has received one of your quilts has also been touched by your anonymous kindness and generosity. The most unselfish act of mitzvah receives no direct thanks or reward. You embody this completely. Shalom."

That's the Hebrew word for peace.

College

Continued from C1

not about math or science or cultural awareness. It's possible to make it through college without learning any of that. But you can't get through college without learning how to stand in lines.

"Let's talk about the facts of life," I said to my child, "like the other line always moves faster, and the one course you must take to graduate will not be offered during your last semester."

And freshman who have doubts about the importance of college lines should remember how easy life is going to be for them someday.

Supermarket lines will be no problem for them. They will be able to say to everyone else, "You think this is a line – ha! – I went to college." They will be able to stand there and read National Enquirer headlines like "Woman turns into cat after eating pet food for 20 years." They would never have known that if they had been fuming instead of calmly standing in line.

Fast-food restaurants will be easy for them, too. As will red lights. Doctor's waiting rooms will be a breeze. You even get to sit down and read magazines there.

And, if you ever want to get tickets to an Eagles concert ...

Actually, I've been quite pleased with the way BSU handles its mix-ups and waiting lines. Especially after one letter my child received. It was an award notification letter, and it began, "This letter is not the easiest to read – we know!"

It went on to blame everything on computers.

Now that's my kind of college.

Denise Turner is assistant features editor at The Times-News.

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Engagements

Suchan-Gunnell



Ryan Gunnell and Joanna Suchan

PAUL – Frank and Joyce Suchan of Paul announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanna, to Ryan Gunnell, son of Kenyon and Royce Gunnell of Hansen.

Suchan is a graduate of Minico High School and plans to attend the College of Southern Idaho this fall.

Gunnell is a graduate of Hansen High School. He is a self-employed farmer in Hansen.

The wedding is planned for Friday.

Silvers -Tumanuvao



Mitzi Larson and Willie Tumanuvao

TWIN FALLS – Dan and Nancy Larson of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Mitzi Dawn, to Willie Moeai Tumanuvao, son of Fatu Tumanuvao of Pesega, Western Samoa and the late Talitiga Tumanuvao.

She is also the daughter of the late Gary Silvers.

Silvers is a graduate of Twin Falls High School. She is employed at the Social Security Administration in Lewiston.

Tumanuvao attends and works at Lewis Clark State College in Lewiston.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Boise LDS Temple.

Howard-Rorris



Jason Rorris and Shannon Howard

BURLEY – Master Sgt. Richard and Marion Howard of Green, Kan., announce the engagement of their daughter, Shannon Marie, to Jason H. Rorris, son of Daniel L. and Vesnelle Rorris of Burley.

Howard is a graduate of Jerome High School.

She is employed at Pizza Hut in Twin Falls.

Rorris is a graduate of Burley High School.

He is employed at Pizza Hut in Jerome.

The wedding is planned for Wednesday.

Frey-Tomei

JEROME – Richard Frey and Flower Frey of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Kim Lynn, to Michael Scott Lawrason Tomei, son of Scotty Tomei and Sandi Tomei, also of Jerome.

Frey is a 1992 graduate of Jerome High School and is attending Idaho State University's College of Pharmacy. She is employed at Longview Fibre in Twin Falls.

Tomei is a 1990 graduate of Jerome High School and will be attending ISU. He is also employed at Longview Fibre.

The wedding is planned for Friday.

Guthrie-Quiroga

SHOSHONE – Galen Guthrie of Meridian and Cherly Guthrie of Shoshone announce the engagement of their daughter, Dalonna Lynn, to Bobby V. Quiroga, son of Robert Quiroga of Shoshone and Sam Quiroga of Blackfoot.

Guthrie is a 1995 graduate of Dietrich High School. She is employed at the Shoshone Snack Bar.

Quiroga is a 1995 graduate of Dietrich High School. He is employed by Robert Childrers House Siding in Gooding.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 12 at Shoshone City Park. The couple will reside in Gooding.

Osborn-Black

RUPERT – Delores Osborn and Lewis Osborn of Rupert announce the engagement of their daughter, Katrina, to Dave Black, son of Ted and Lana Black of Eden.

Osborn is a graduate of Minico High School.

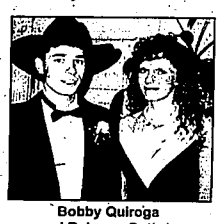
She is employed at Quality One Photo in Burley.

Black is a graduate of Valley High School. He works for Black Oil in Eden.

The wedding is planned for 2 p.m. Saturday at the Sweetheart Manor, with a reception to follow from 3 to 4:30 p.m.



Kim Frey and Michael Tomei



Bobby Quiroga and Dalonna Guthrie



Dave Black and Katrina Osborn

Heard-Hansen



Kristine Heard and Mark Hansen

TWIN FALLS – Lynn and Aleta Heard of Kelso, Wash., announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristine, to Mark Hansen, son of Stan and Eleanor Hansen, also of Kelso.

Heard is a 1990 graduate of Kelso High School and is attending Washington State University in Vancouver, majoring in business administration.

She is employed at Prime Plus Management in Longview, Wash. She is the granddaughter of Ralph and Mable Lamb of Twin Falls.

Hansen is a graduate of Kelso High School and is employed as a project manager at Pacific Northern Environmental of Longview.

The wedding is planned for 6 p.m. Saturday at the Northlake Baptist Church, 2614 Ocean Beach Highway in Longview. A reception will follow at the Red Lion Hotel Ballroom.

Pratt-Cochran

JEROME – Maxine and Vernie Blackmon of Jerome announce the engagement of their daughter, Candy K., to Kermit J. Cochran, son of Evelyn and Ronald Cochran of Eagle.

Pratt is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho.

She is employed at Standley Trenching in Twin Falls.

Cochran is a graduate of Shelby High School, Shelby, Mont. He is self-employed in Jerome.

The wedding is planned for 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the Valley Christian Church in Twin Falls. A reception will follow at Memories in Twin Falls.

Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an engagement form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and please return the form at least two weeks before your wedding.

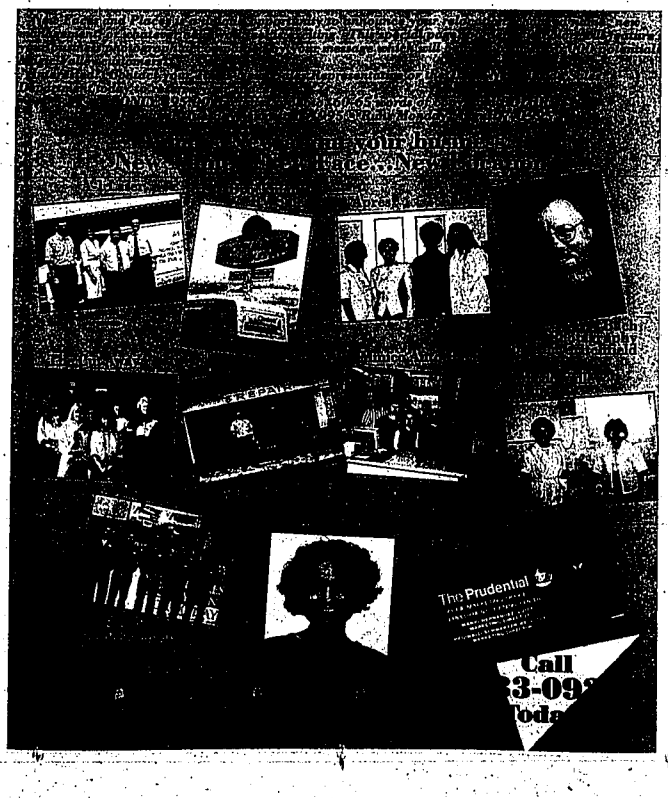
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Photo ID project set next week

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS – Parents can obtain free photographs of their children Aug. 6 at a KidCare Photo Identification event hosted by the Magic Valley Jaycees.

According to the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, one in seven children is found because of a photo the organization distributes. Authorities recommend that parents obtain standardized safety documents such as the KidCare Photo ID for their children. Experts at the NCMEC also advise that many crimes against children can be prevented through education about these crimes.

The U.S. Junior Chamber of Commerce and Kimberly-Clark are offering free KidCare Photo IDs as a public service. A photo identification event is planned for noon to 3 p.m. Aug. 6 at K mart. Magic Valley Jaycees volunteers will be on hand to help weigh and measure children and guide families through the KidCare Photo ID event. Refreshments will be provided by the Magic Valley Jaycees and Kmart.

For more information, call Sandy Barton at 734-8471 or Leticia Coronado at 734-2543.

Shop 'til you drop

HO HO HO: Pssst. Want in on the latest skinny about what you'll be seeing in the way of gift items this holiday season?

Here's what the trend spotters at the California Gift Show, now running in Los Angeles, say will be hot, hot, hot.

- Comfort. Items with angels, gargoyles and other spiritual motifs that create a feeling of protection and security.
- Children. Hobby, craft and activity products designed to bring families together. Also, toys and games that educate as they entertain.
- Classical art. It's transcending all gift categories — stationery, balloons, gift wrap, wall decor, throws, pillows, collectibles, tabletop.
- Causes. Merchandise that supports the homeless, the fight against AIDS, abused and battered women.
- Garden. Floral, fauna, fruit and vegetable designs on you-name-it.
- Pocahontas and anything Disney.

BYE-BYE, PACKING FOAM: You know those foam peanuts found in cartons and mail-order boxes? The ones that fill up landfills? Now you can call a toll-free number run by the National Plastic Loose-Fill Collection Program to find where you can take the peanuts to be recycled in your area. Call (800) 828-2214 (answer is delayed).

Breakdown

Continued from C1

& Brake. "But once that car get into town, I'd be on the phone (comparing prices with different auto-repair shops)."

"We get some very frightened people in here who are stranded," said Archie Goodman, who runs Abbott's Auto Supply, a downtown Twin Falls parts-and-repair business. "Fortunately, most of them leave with a smile on their face."

The best protection against being left by the side the road, Goodman said, is regular maintenance and keeping track of what's been done to your car recently.

"If you know the maintenance history of the car, at least you can ask questions," he said. "That's no guarantee you won't get ripped off, but at least you're in a better position."

It also helps to have some basic parts such as spare belts and hoses, or perhaps an electronic control module or an extra coil, stowed in the trunk, Goodman said.

"Your owner's manual isn't going to tell you how to install them," he said. "You'll need some mechanical knowledge to do that. But at least you don't have to buy the parts from the guy who puts *them in for you.*"

Apart from tire trouble, by far the most common causes of highway breakdowns this time of year are cooling-system problems, the experts say.

"Thirty to 40 percent of the calls we get require a tow," Carlson said. "And I'd say a good percentage of those are belt or hose problems."

Twenty years ago, many radiator problems could be fixed on the side of the road with a roll of duct tape. No more.

"People need to be careful about working under the hood for 15 minutes or so after the car has stopped running," Bolton said. "Some bad things can happen."

Aside from the risk of scalding — coolant in an overheated radiator runs 200 degrees or more — modern automobile engines are festooned with sophisticated electronics that control everything from the ignition system to the exhaust emissions. Unless you know what you're doing, you can make things worse in a hurry.

But there some simple things any motorist can do, such as carrying an extra gallon or two of water on long trips and shutting off the air-conditioner when driving up hills.

There's also the simple expedient of checking fluid levels regularly. A transmission that's about to fail, for example, often leaks.

If you do get stranded, tie a white handkerchief to the aerial and get out of traffic, Carlson said, even if it means getting out of your car.

"Changing a tire can be especially dangerous," he said. "People get their car out of traffic but they don't get themselves out of the way."

If you can afford one, Carlson advises carrying a cellular phone on long trips. Absent that, wait for a cop.

"If you're around American Falls or Burley, you may have a long wait," he said. "But don't start walking to town."

If the weather is hot and you're traveling with children, Carlson advised, get them out of the car and into some shade. Never leave kids alone in a vehicle, he said.

Once the tow-truck comes, ask the driver the price before he hooks up your car.

"Most tow-truck companies in Idaho charge a flat rate per mile," he said. "And most of them belong to the Idaho Towing Association, so they're pretty reputable."

Once in town, make your first stop a phone booth.

"In a small town, you may not have much choice," Bolton said. "But in a town the size of Twin, there are enough good mechanics around."

There are professional associations that certify mechanics and allow them to display their seals, but that's not always a good indication of who can fix your car and who can't, he said.

"I could get you certified for some things," he quipped.

The price estimate is often a good indicator of a repair shop's honesty and competence, the experts say. A mechanic who insists that your brakes need to be replaced, once he finishes fixing your radiator, should be avoided, they say.

"There are still some of those places around, unfortunately," Carlson said.

Goodman and Bolton say word-of-mouth among people who work with cars is the best barometer of where to have your vehicle taken. Call a half dozen auto-parts stores or service stations and ask for a recommendation from each; the best mechanics in town will usually get the most votes.

All other things being equal, Carlson says, choose an auto dealership in a strange town.

"At least you know there's a standard of quality," he said.

If you're in a small town and your car needs a part that needs to be ordered, expect to wait 24 hours or more, the experts say.

"If you're stuck in Alamo or Pioche and you need a part, you're going to be there a while," Bolton said.

But in most places, the wait is getting shorter all the time, Goodman said.

"For the right price, there aren't very many parts that can't be air-freighted to wherever you are in a hurry," he said.

Finally, if you're on an extended trip, take enough cash or a credit card with a credit line large enough to handle emergency repairs.

"Don't expect to get very far with a check," Carlson said. "Although sometimes if that's all you have, they'll accept it reluctantly."

Carlson recalled being stranded with his family in tow and only his checkbook in hand.

"The mechanic at the service station made it very clear that we were his lowest priority, so we waited for five hours," he said. "And that was just a mile out of town."

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I worried when I didn't worry. I worried when I forgot what I was worrying about. I constantly worried about "my symptoms"... dizziness, rapid heart rate, headaches, and irritable bowels and stomach. Flying and driving were virtually impossible. The classroom, where I was a tenured professor in Ohio's State University System, became for me "a fearful place".

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Includes a choice of green salad, spinach, Caesar, crab-stuffed tomato or avocado, or soup, and a choice of deep-fried zucchini, fries, baked potato, vegetable of the day, linguine or rice pilaf. Sourdough bread is also included.

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And, you can feel secure knowing that you and your baby are in good hands, especially when the littlest patient needs extra special care.

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Anniversaries

The Hudsons



Kennie and Earl Hudson

CASTLEFORD – Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hudson of Castleford will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 65th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 4 to 6 p.m. at 603 Adams in Kimberly.

Hudson and Kennie A. Gilliam were married Aug. 4, 1930.

They have lived in Castleford where he worked in the Castleford schools for 40 years.

They have been active in the Castleford Methodist Church and he was active in the Castleford Men's Club.

The event is being given by their children, Ed Hudson of Kimberly and Erlene Ford of Boise, and the couple's seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

The Andersons



Babe and Floyd Anderson

TWIN FALLS – Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Anderson of Twin Falls will be honored at an open house Aug. 6 in observance of their 65th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Valley Vista Village Recreation Hall, 653 Rose St. N. in Twin Falls.

Anderson and Nellie (Babe) Mason were married Aug. 9, 1930, in Seneca, Kan. They moved to Idaho in 1933, and farmed in the valley until their retiremtn in 1975.

The event is being given by their children, Betty Prunty, Mary Norris and Dan Anderson and their spouses, all of Twin Falls.

The couple has 10 grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

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Bob and Berniece Couch

The Couches

JEROME – Mr. and Mrs. James R. (Bob) Couch of Jerome will be honored at an open house Saturday in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 5 to 8 p.m. at the Jerome Senior Citizens Center.

Couch and Berniece Robinson were married Aug. 10, 1945, in Elko, Nev. They have lived in Eden and Jerome. He worked at Melhoff Tractor, Moorehead Trucking, John Deere, Giltner Trucking and Sabala Trucking. She worked at Arctic Circle, City Market, Anderson Bakery and OK Tire.

She has been active with the Jerome Women's Bowling Association.

The event is being given by their children, Tom Couch of Twin Falls, Sherryl Ottley of Pocatello and Karen Arndt of Jerome.

The couple has nine grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

CSI's ASSET testing expands

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS – Expanded hours for ASSET testing have been scheduled for freshmen students entering the College of Southern Idaho this fall. The new open registration period necessitates offering the tests earlier than previous years.

ASSET testing is required for all academic students and anyone taking one math or English course. Results assist counselors in advising students for proper levels of study.

Tests will be given at 9 a.m. Monday through Friday, July 31 through Aug. 25, and at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 15 and 22. The fall semester begins Aug. 28. After school starts, regular testing hours will resume with tests offered at 9 a.m. Monday through Thursday, noon Monday and Wednesday and 6:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. All testing is done in Room 125 of the Canyon Building at the CSI campus.

Times-News Classified 733-0931

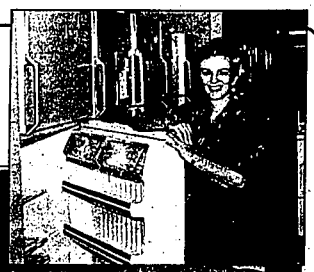
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Weddings

Kelly-Lanier

BUHL – Stacey Kelly and Stan Lanier were married Sept. 10 at the home of the bride's parents, north of Buhl.

The double-ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Jim Winkle of Twin Falls. Music for the ceremony and reception was provied by Sound Sensations.

The bride is the daughter of Carl and Donna Kelly of Buhl, and parents of the bridegroom are Merritt and Marie Lanier of Leslie.

Angela Kelly of Boise, sister of the bride, served as the bride's maid of honor. WanNell Purrington, sister of the bridegroom and Karen Tolman, friend of the bride, both of Pocatello, served as bridesmaids. Winterly Lanier of Pocatello, niece of the bridegroom, served as flower girl.

Paul Lanier of Leslie, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Craig Kelly of Buhl, brother of the bride, and Barney Lanier of Challis, cousin of the bridegroom. Matthew Kelly of Lewiston, cousin of the bride, served as usher. Zack Sandau of Twin Falls, cousin of the bride, served as ring bearer.



Stacey and Stan Lanier

A reception was held following the ceremony at the bride's parents home. Kim Kelly of Lewiston, cousin of the bride, attended the guest book.

Tori Hacking and Nikki Sandau, cousins of the bride of Twin Falls, received the gifts. The cake table was attended by Gayle Hacking of Twin Falls, cousin of the bride. Attending the buffet were Joan Sandau of Twin Falls and Shelia Veatch of Clayton, Calif., aunts of the bride. The wedding cake was specially made for the couple by Merritt Lanier of Leslie, father of the bridegroom. The wedding and reception were videotaped by Jim Veatch of Clayton, Calif., uncle of the bride.

Special guests included Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Kelly of Eden, grandparents of the bride; and Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gilbert of Leslie, and Nellie Lanier of Challis, grandparents of the bridegroom.

The bride attended the College of Southern Idaho and the University of Idaho. She is employed by the Forest Service in Mackay.

The bridegroom is a graduate of CSI and is employed by Ivie's Bestway and Sammy's of Mackay.

An open house and dance was held Sept. 24 at the Mackay LDS Church.

The newlyweds plan to reside in the Mackay area.

Compher-Mullen

FILER – Michelle Compher and Steven Mullen were married April 22 at the Church of the Nazarene in Filer.

Officiating was the Rev. Michael Allen. Reva Triplett was organist and Carol Kalbfleisch was pianist. Buddy Compher Jr. was soloist.

The bride is the daughter of Bud and Donna Compher of Filer, and parents of the bridegroom are Gerald and Maxine Mullen, also of Filer.

Ushers were Buddy Compher Jr., brother of the bride. Christopher Mullen, son of the bridegroom, was the ringbearer.

Special guests included grandparents of the bride, Duane and Evelyn Rathbun of Filer, and uncle and aunt of the bridegroom, Bill and Rosell Robertson of Filer.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Serving were Lisa Rathbun, cousin of the bride, Shelly Wells, friend of the bride and Carolyn Rathbun, aunt of the bride. Carla Rathbun, cousin of the bride, attended the guest book. Gift attendants were Sue Rathbun, aunt of the bride and Jenna Rathbun, cousin of the bride.

The bride is a graduate of Filer High School and attended the College of Southern Idaho in Twin Falls. She is employed in Twin Falls.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Filer High School and the University of Utah. He is employed in Twin Falls.

The newlyweds reside in Filer, with the bridegroom's 4-year-old son, Christopher.



Michelle and Steven Mullen

Mann-Ooley

BOISE – Lori Mann and Douglas Ooley were married April 8 at the Cathedral of the Rockies Methodist Church in Boise.

Officiating was the Rev. Jon Brown. Susan Talley was organist and Susan Cavanaugh was soloist. Other music performed included "Love of a Lifetime" sung by Nancy and Kimberly Ooley, daughters of the bridegroom.

The bride is the daughter of Kenneth and Terry Mann of Tucson, Ariz., formerly of Twin Falls, and parents of the bridegroom are Bob and Elaine Ooley of Boise.

Janet Carlson, friend of the bride, served as the bride's matron of honor. Bridesmaids included Peggy Mimura, Christine Dreps and Kristi Gomeza, friends of the bride. Mary-Elizabeth Cunham was the flower girl.

Dave McDermott, friend of the bridegroom, served as best man. Groomsmen included Luke Grossl, Eric Ruppel and Jim Martin, friends of the bridegroom. Ushers were Scott Mann, George Mann and David Ooley, brothers of the bride and bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony.

Serving were Tracy (Hackett) Blakeman, Vicki (Taber) Subia, Kim (Schultz) Keith and Nicki (Swanson) Bingham, high school friends of the bride. Denise (Grossl) Ooley, friend of the bride and bridegroom attended the guest book. Gift attendant was Patricia Shelton, friend of the bride and bridegroom.



Lori and Douglas Ooley

The bride is a graduate of Twin Falls High School, Boise State University and the University of Idaho College of Law. She is employed at the Public Utilities Commission as a deputy attorney general.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Borah High School in Boise and attended BSU. He is employed at Artis Metals Company as a general manager.

The newlyweds reside in Boise.

Just married?

The Times-News welcomes your wedding announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 278, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for a wedding form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form be returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached.

Your announcement will be published as space permits.

You may pick up your photo at *The Times-News* once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

Free Small Business Hazardous Waste Workshop

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Learn how to identify and manage hazardous materials and waste in a one-day workshop taught by Mountain Home Air Force Base Environmental Management Program staff.

To register, call the Idaho Small Business Development Center, BSU, 1-800-241-5776.

Project undertaken in connection with the settlement of an enforcement action taken by the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare Division of Environmental Quality for violations of the requirements of the Idaho Hazardous Waste Management Act.

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Man who struck his 1st wife also capable of striking his 2nd



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 30-year-old woman who never married. For the last eight months, I have been seeing a 44-year-old divorced man with three children. According to rumor spread by his ex-wife, he physically abused her and the children.

I think he is a good father, and his ex-wife probably drove him to violence. He admits he hit her a few times, but isn't a batterer. He says she is crazy, but she is well-liked in the community. I have never met her in person, but I know she criticizes everything he does because I've heard them argue on the phone. The court gave her full custody and his visits with the kids are limited, but he always pays his child support on time and likes to buy them extra things.

My friends are warning me to stay away from him: I care about this man. He is sweet and charming to me and he says he is not the same man he was when he was married to that woman. I believe him, but I don't know how to defend him, and I want my friends to like him. (My family doesn't know about the rumors, and they think he's a good man.)

Don't men only hit women who make them that mad?

And sometimes isn't the woman to blame?

– NO NAME, NO CITY PLEASE

DEAR NO NAME: Not necessarily. But no one deserves to be hit – regardless of the circumstances. Although he denies that he's a batterer, his record proves otherwise. If it's a man to strike a woman for ANY reason, I would steer clear of him. And that's what I'm advising you to do.

DEAR ABBY: I need some good advice in the worst way.

I chose my baby's pediatrician without shopping around, and the doctor I chose seems very irritated when I call him up and ask him a question.

He brushes me off when I need some professional advice.

Last Saturday, I called this doctor and a different doctor was on call. Abby, the substitute doctor took his time and explained everything to me, and I felt very comfortable with him. He told me to call him any time I had a question about my baby.

My problem now is this: I want to switch doctors. But what will I tell my original doctor? I can't seem to find the right words, and I don't want to hurt his feelings.

– NEW MOM IN NEW ENGLAND

DEAR NEW MOM: Don't worry about hurting the doctor's feelings. Be up-front with him and tell him that you have decided to make a change. If he asks why, tell him the truth. Please don't feel guilty. It is your right to have the doctor you prefer.

DEAR ABBY: I am a rural route mail carrier who delivers mail in some very exclusive and expensive neighborhoods.

I recently went to the door with a certified letter. I was greeted by three children; the oldest looked about 8. She said her mommy and daddy were not home.

I could have been anyone. Rural route carriers do not wear uniforms, and many deliver out of an ordinary car or truck. I could have grabbed those children or forced my way into the house!

Abby, please warn parents that their children should never open the door to strangers, and never admit they are home alone. Expensive gates and security systems do no good unless they're used.

Now that it is summer, there are many children home alone. It's time for parents to repeat their warnings.

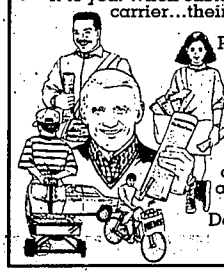
Thanks for listening.

– CONCERNED CARRIER IN VERO BEACH, FLA.

DEAR CONCERNED CARRIER: Thank you for an important letter. I'm printing it as a reminder to parents who can't always be on hand to answer the door.

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Engagements



Ginger Burgess and Keith Chinn

Burgess-Chinn

TWIN FALLS – David and Linda Burgess of Twin Falls announce the engagement of their daughter, Ginger Dawn, to Keith P. Chinn, son of Michael and Nancy Chinn of Antioch, Calif.

Burgess is a graduate of Twin Falls High School.

She attends Boise State University as a psychology major and the Idaho Institute of Wholistic Studies.

She is employed at the Body Therapy Center as a massage therapist.

Chinn is a graduate of Centennial High School and attends BSU as a business management major.

He is employed as an assistant manager at Cafe Ole' in Boise.

The wedding is planned for Aug. 6 in Boise.



Darrin Stump and Maggie Murray

Murray-Stump

JEROME – Mr. and Mrs. Riley Murray of Valley City, N.D., announce the engagement of their daughter, Maggie Anna, to Darrin Stump, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stump of Ely, Nev.

Murray is a graduate of Valley City State University. She is employed at Horizon Elementary in Jerome.

Stump is a graduate of the College of Southern Idaho. He is employed by Magic Valley International in Twin Falls.

The wedding is planned for Saturday at the First Christian Church in Jerome.



M. Veronica Roca and R. Scott Wilson

Fuica-Wilson

TWIN FALLS – M. Mercedes Roca and Rodolfo Fuica of Rosario, Uruguay, announce the engagement of their daughter, M. Veronica, to R. Scott Wilson, son of Lidia and Ronald D. Wilson of Twin Falls.

Fuica is a 1994 graduate of the University of Idaho with a B.S. degree in electricial engineering. She is pursuing a masters degree in electrical engineering at the U of I.

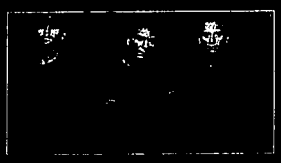
Wilson is a graduate of Filer High School, College of Southern Idaho and a 1993 accounting graduate of Idaho State University.

He is an accountant for Micron Construction Inc. in Boise.

The wedding is planned for Saturday in Boise.

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

SATURDAY, JULY 29
12:00 PM – Old Time Fiddlers Perform (In Front of the Open Barn)
9:00 AM – Mule Show Begins, Performance at 5:00pm

MONDAY, JULY 31
7:00 PM – Judging of Open Class Junior Rodeo (First Round)

TUESDAY, AUGUST 1
12:00 AM – Merchant's & Open Class Buildings Open
4:00 PM – Royal West Amusement Opens
5:00 PM – Parade Begins (Goes Down Main Street)
7:00 PM & 9:00 PM – Blackhawk Concert

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2
MCDONALDS DAY AT THE CARNIVAL
1:00 PM & 5:00 PM – Cheese Carving Contest (West End 4H Buildings)
7:00 PM – Junior Rodeo (2nd Round)

THURSDAY, AUGUST 3
1:00 PM & 5:00PM – Cheese Carving Contest (West End 4H Buildings) Free Entertainment Stage Opens
8:00 PM – IMPRA/ICA Rodeo Featuring Century Roping

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4
1:00 PM & 5:00 PM – Cheese Carving Contest (West End 4H Buildings) Free Entertainment Stage Opens
8:00 PM – IMPRA/ICA Rodeo Featuring Century Roping

SATURDAY, AUGUST 5
9:00 AM – Jerome Fire Dept. Mud Volleyball (NE Corner of Track)
10:00 PM – 4H Junior Livestock Sale
11:00 PM & 3:00 PM – Cheese Carving Contest (West End 4H Buildings)
6:00 PM – Cheese Carving Contest Judging, Awards Follow at 7:00pm
8:00 PM – IMPRA/ICA Rodeo Featuring Century Cinema Crowning of Queen & Princesses

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DAMAG

Somebody needs you

• An elderly handicapped person is in need of a vacuum cleaner. Also, an elderly woman is in need of a refrigerator in good condition. If you can donate, call Nancy Killinger at the Office on Aging at 736-2122, ext. 319.

• The Hagerman Valley Senior/Community Center is in need of volunteers for the following positions: dining room servers, delivery of meal on wheels, cashier, quilters, and art and crafts. If you can help, call Donna Woods, site director at 837-6130.

• A disabled, senior needs help painting a living room and a front door repaired from a break-in. Also, a disabled, head of household individual needs help with minor home repairs before winter sets in. If you can help, call Michelle or Lenora at the South Central Community Action Agency at (208) 324-8856.

• A volunteer is needed to transport 10 adult developmentally disabled persons from Twin Falls to Alturas Lake for a summer camping trip. Will be leaving Aug. 14 and returning Aug. 16. If you can help, call Lee Martin at 733-0443.

• The Department of Health and Welfare are looking for responsible adults who enjoy a community spirit, concern for the less fortunate and a desire to help.

You will have an opportunity to be involved with the youth of our communities in a non-threatening way. Many of these children live in foster homes or group homes. They need transportation for weekly visits with their parents or group counseling. Being a volunteer can be frustrating and rewarding at the same time. If you would like to change your daily routine and do something special, call Sandy Block at 734-4000.

• Volunteers are needed in the "Dial A Break" program for only four hours per month. Men and women are especially needed in the Twin Falls and Burley areas. Just to visit while the caregiver takes a break. If you can help, call Claudia Loomis at 736-2122.

• The College of Southern Idaho Refugee Center is need of the following items to assist Bosnian and Vietnamese families: winter coats, school supplies, children's backpacks in good repair, clocks, twin bed and box springs and bedding. If you can donate, call Doni Black at 736-3166.

• A person is needed to install a suspension bar over the tub for an elderly, disabled man. If you can help call Michelle or Lenora at the Community Action Agency at 324-8856.

• Twin Falls County is in need of volunteers for its Neighborhood Accountability Boards (N.A.B.) and for businesses encouraged by Adult Members (T.E.A.M.) program. Background checks may be required. Those community members who wish to make a difference in a youth's life, call Amber Crossen at 736-4213.

• The RSVP Respite II Program at the College of Southern Idaho is looking for clients, caregivers and volunteers. If you need a break or want to volunteer, call Claudia Loomis at 736-2122.

• The Meals on Wheels Program is in need of drivers for the presidents streets, Locust and Morningside areas. Delivery will take 1 to 1 1/2 hours, each day, Monday through Friday. Volunteers are needed for each day of the week. Mileage will be reimbursed. If you can help, call Kathy at the Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center at 734-5084.

• The Fifth Judicial District CASA Program is looking for adult volunteers to work with abused and neglected children. Volunteers are appointed by the court to act as Guardians ad Litem for these children. Guardians are trained to investigate and monitor child abuse cases. Volunteers are needed in the Twin Falls, Jerome, Cassia, Minidoka, Blaine, Gooding, Lincoln and Camas Counties. Persons interested in more information are encouraged to call the CASA office to request an application. Call 1-800-251-6890 or (208) 324-6890.

• A 15-year-old boy is ready to graduate from the Idaho Youth Ranch and needs a home. He has been working on his anger problems and has some abandonment issues and has expressed that grief through anger. He is in special education and is doing well. He is polite and has a strong sense of fairness.

He needs a family with no younger children, and would do well with another male the same age or older. He needs a home that is structured but not regimented. A family where compromise and discussion occur regularly would be ideal. Training and reimbursement will be provided. If you can help, call Donna Stalley at Family and Children's Services at 734-4000.

• A woman with cerebral palsy and confined to a wheelchair is in need of volunteers to help her with shopping, putting up drapes, fixing her wheelchair, raising her computer desk, finding an adaptable dog leash for her dog, and assisting her with technical support for computer programs, especially desktop publishing that is easy for a disabled person to use. If you can help, call 736-0990. Please leave a message if she is not available.

• Do you have a love for children and are financially stable? Perhaps you would consider becoming a foster parent. All you have to do is provide a stable environment and lots of love to a misfortunate child who is wanting to be loved and given a chance.

If you can help and/or would like more information, call Carol and E.I. Williams at (208) 837-6124 or Frannie McMahon at 734-4000.

• The Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center is need of volunteers for the following positions: receptionist, dining room servers, cashiers and quilters. Call Gayle Parish at 734-5084.

• Magic Valley Staffing Service Inc./Hospice Division is in need of volunteers in the following areas: Respite caregivers in all eight counties and clerical help in the Twin Falls office in the afternoons. If you are available for two or three hours one day a week or more, call 734-0600.

• The College of Southern Idaho Adult Basic Education program is in need of volunteer tutors for adult students in reading, English, math and English as a second language. Call Ruth Scott at 733-9554, ext. 2385.

• Senior Companions are older men and women in the Magic Valley who are making life a little easier for the elderly. The program has openings in most communities. A little extra money always helps. We can offer you a tax-free stipend, travel reimbursement and other benefits. We are particularly looking for eligible persons in Buhl, Gooding, Jerome and Twin Falls. If your are 60 and lower income, why sit at home – be a Senior Companion! Call 736-2122 for more information.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the communities of the eight counties in the Magic Valley, with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Judy Tipton at the College of Southern Idaho, 736-2122, to have it appear in this column.

R.G. Roberts, D.D.S.,
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Number one in a series of advertorials relating to MVRMC and the healthcare issues concerning the people of Magic Valley.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

For Your Health

Magic Valley Vascular Lab receives national ICAVL accreditation.

Magic Valley Vascular Laboratory, an MVRMC affiliate, performs noninvasive vascular studies, a painless and safe method for the early detection of vascular diseases. It recently received ICAVL (Intersocietal Commission for the Accreditation of Vascular Laboratories) accreditation. Currently only one other lab in the state has received this accreditation. Not only has this lab received its accreditation, but it's one of but a handful in the entire country which has a physician director who has passed the Registered Vascular Technology examination.

What does this mean to you and why are we so excited?

Simple — the ICAVL is an independent non-profit organization which reviews the procedures, operation, facilities, and proficiency of vascular laboratories by evaluating whether or not a particular lab meets the standards of excellence set forth by the agency and the healthcare profession. Not only is it an honor to receive this accreditation, it's also good news for you because it is your assurance that we have met the highest standards for our industry. You now know that the Magic Valley Vascular Lab is one of a small number of ICAVL accredited labs in the country, providing the people of Magic Valley with one of the best equipped, best staffed, best run vascular labs here, or anywhere.



Magic Valley Vascular Laboratory was among the first 535 vascular laboratories in the United States, Canada, and Puerto Rico to be granted accreditation by the ICVAL.

Why we seek accreditation and how it benefits you.

In our efforts to give you the best care possible, MVRMC has sought and received the seal-of-approval from the premier accrediting body in health care today: the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations. MVRMC is the only JCAHO accredited acute medical facility in Twin Falls.

The quality of care you receive from us is important to you and to us. That's why we voluntarily seek accreditation from a wide body of healthcare accreditation organizations. We want to assure ourselves, as well as you, of our commitment to quality, proficiency, and value.

We want to make sure you are receiving the best possible care and service.

What is the Joint Commission?

The Joint Commission is a professional non-profit healthcare organization dedicated to improving the quality of care provided in hospitals and other medical facilities. The Joint Commission sets the standards to which we adhere. These standards reflect the state-of-the-art in health care today and are used as the standards by which we are judged. When we seek accreditation, we are asking to be surveyed and audited by an outside, independent organization of experienced doctors, nurses, and administrators. Virtually every area of our operation is surveyed and evaluated to see if we are in compliance with national standards set forth by our peers. These standards represent the best thinking about quality in healthcare in our country. Receiving accreditation means that we've been evaluated for compliance and have met those standards.

What accreditation means to you.

We believe our accreditation represents a significant achievement for us, as well as you. It's your assurance that MVRMC meets the nation's highest standards in management, organization, facilities, and staff.

Accreditations, memberships, and certifications.

Not only are we accredited by the Joint Commission, we hold meraberships in the American Hospital Association and the Idaho Hospital Association. MVRMC is designated as a rural referral center by Medicare and is a regional trauma center. We are licensed by the Idaho State Department of Health and Welfare and meet all of Medicare's conditions of participation. The Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, a service of MVRMC, is approved by the American College of Surgeons' Committee on Cancer. Our mammography imaging service is accredited by the American College of Radiology. Our Laboratory is accredited by the College of American Pathologists and the State of Idaho Bureau of Laboratories. The Blood Bank is accredited by the American Association of Blood Banks and our autotransfusion (the processing and return of a patient's own blood during surgery) program is the only one in this area staffed by certified autotransfusionists. Our affiliate, Magic Valley Vascular Laboratory, was among the first in the United States to become accredited by the Commission for the Accreditation of Vascular Laboratories and is the only one in the area performing peripheral vascular studies. We participate in the Intermountain Organ Recovery System.

Our aim at MVRMC is simple — to bring the best, most up-to-date health care possible to the people we serve. In doing so, we are fulfilling our vision of making the Magic Valley the healthiest place in America to live.

Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live.

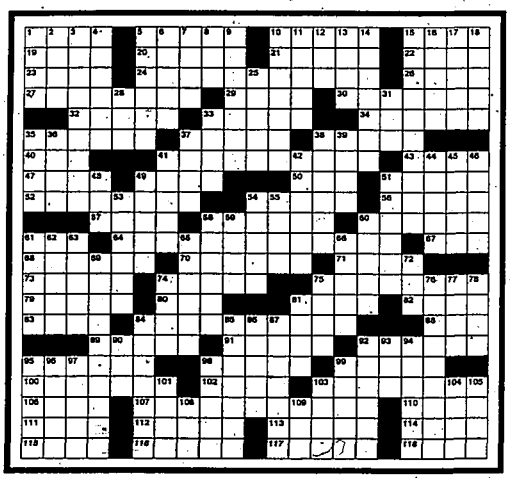
MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

650 ADDISON AVE. WEST • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

UTTER MADNESS
By Chuck Deodene

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson

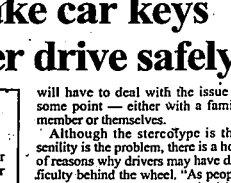


7/30/95

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ACROSS
1 First name in denim
5 Maul pole
10 Sir's counterpart
15 Yearn for
19 Buckinghamshire school
20 Sphere of action
21 Useful, old style
22 Atlanta Hawks' home
23 Actor Bogosian
24 TV commentator, jokingly
26 Arrow poison
27 Protection
29 Trademark
30 Looting horde
32 Siskel's partner
33 Big-eyed primate
34 Elizabeth of "Evening Shade"
35 Volcanic rock
37 Equine
38 Frame
40 "— wing and a prayer"
41 Inaincere words of support
43 — dixit
47 Revise texts
49 Russo or Auberjonois
50 Relative of ltd.
51 Accomplishments
52 Open-minded
54 Grim hymn?
56 Renown
57 Moore of movies
58 Curly, e.g.
60 *Magician's cry*
61 VIP in sea warfare: abbr.
64 Exasperating quip
67 Slangy assent
68 Oriental warriors
70 Temper glass
71 Pitcher Hershiser
73 Perfumery oil
74 British royal family of yore
75 Demonstrations
79 Audience
80 Muslim official
81 Ball or bag beginning
82 Samoan city
83 "Keystone —"
84 First Amendment guarantee
88 London's place: abbr.
89 Hodgepodges
91 Whimpers
92 Invariably
95 More heedless
98 Goddess of agriculture
99 Glossy
100 Made a comeback
102 Author Waugh
103 Certain plots of ground
106 Hun king
107 Game played with a pocketknife
110 Money for release
111 "Stop — you've heard this one"
112 Like an old woman
113 Lasso
114 Slave of yore
115 English queen
116 Emphatic turndown
117 Early fur merchant
118 Colored

DOWN
1 Dregs
2 Raison d' —
3 Phone message system
4 Nightmares
5 Spool
6 Edwin J. — (Can. poet)
7 Count (on)
8 Invisible, for one
9 They'll give you fits
10 More humid
11 Comrade of Porthos and Aramis
12 Cube
13 Winglike
14 Reforce
15 Tromboniat's need
16 Motivate
17 Entrap
18 Actress Spacek
25 Scandinavian
28 — room (den)
31 Columbus monogram
33 Amble
35 Creator of quatrains
36 Disassemble
37 Inkling
38 Burns slightly
39 "— homo!"
41 Soviet bigwig
42 "Aeneid" author
44 Condition marked by tremors
45 Condition
46 Bar legally
48 Turner of networks
49 — gin fizz
51 Search persistently
53 Impede
54 Sycophant
55 Hawkeye's home
58 Ice cream feast
59 "A — clock scholar"
60 Evita
61 Quick bite
62 TNT part
63 Leading
65 Indicators
66 Synagogue scroll
69 Emergency extrication device
72 Meadow
74 Poi ingredient
75 Chest muscles, briefly
76 Kin of a blind tiger
77 Lilliputian
78 Droops
81 Skep denizens
84 Relief pitcher
85 Elementary textbook
86 Blender setting
87 Sister of Orestes
90 Luau souvenir
92 Acetic acid, in England
93 Piloted
94 Like an otter's feet
95 Stage offering
96 Ingested
97 Tuckered out
98 Television feature
99 Take care of
101 Beach sight
103 Tiff
104 Have a repast
105 Luge
108 1004
109 Assenting word



Seniors

For 20 years, barnyard parade has added whimsy to the fair



Aging
Lucille S. deView

Lucille S. deView, the writing coach for The Orange County Register, writes a weekly column on aging.

Write to her at The Orange County Register, PO Box 11626, Santa Ana, Calif. 92711.

The Orange County Fair arrives in a blur of blue ribbons fluttering on prize home-canned pickles and peaches, hand-stitched quilts, tenderly nurtured livestock.

Nowhere is the competition more keen than in a sawdust arena where young people from 4-H clubs stage their annual Barnyard Fashion Parade and Revue.

Here they come, a wobbly procession of pet goats, rabbits, sheep, pigs, chicks, cows, with this difference: All are dressed in costumes reminiscent of nursery stories such as Mother Goose in apron and kerchief or Winnie the Pooh in a shirt.

The 4-H girl who takes ballet lessons dresses her goat in a tutu. Others dress pets as nurses, cowboys, basketball heroes. One 4-H Club outfits its menagerie as members of a wedding, replete with *bridal veil, tux* (sort of) and ring bearer.

Spectators chuckle and cheer. Judges lose the struggle to keep straight faces as they ponder which is the most original, funniest or best-dressed model.

All this frivolity is the creation of Kathleen W. Huff, 79, of Fullerton, Calif., who has staged the parades for 30 years.

"It began when I was the mother of four and we raised goats on our property," she recalls. "I was a 4-H leader and thought it would be nice to establish a new competition for breeding animals. Something on the fun side. And instead of only a few winners, every child who entered would receive a ribbon."

In a burst of whimsy, she dreamed up the animals-in-costume idea. "The kids loved it and the grown-ups pitched in," she says. "We had some priceless moments.

"Once, a pig got away and I had to chase it in and out of all the booths and rides. Another time, a cow dressed in a bikini twitched its tail as it passed the reviewing stand. Its bikini fell off and the cow mooned the judges."

Today's children are more apt to create costumes from TV or film, Huff says. "We've had E.T., Superman and Superwoman. I expect Batman to show up any day."

Her daughter, Martha, 40, was among the first children in the parade three decades ago. She has since served as her mother's assistant. Occasionally the pair recruit husband and father Robert to help.

Kathleen Huff, an ardent feminist, was the first woman appointed to the fair's board of trustees. "They didn't have a woman at the time, and that fired me up," she says.

She is active in the local chapter of Republican Women and in the Continued Learning Experience program for retirees at California State University, Fullerton. She collects — what else? — goats: straw, pottery, jade, glass.

And whimsical still, the annual Barnyard Fashion Parade and Revue remains dear to her heart.

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Happy 85th Birthday
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Families reluctantly take car keys of seniors who no longer drive safely

Knight-Ridder News Service

WICHITA, Kan. — Paul Edwards of the Lorraine Center, an adult day care in Wichita, knows of many families who have had to keep a loved one out of the driver's seat. But a few years ago, shortly before his father died, he had to face taking the car keys from his own father.

"I thought we were going to come to fist city!" said Edwards. "It was hard."

His father was about 78 and lived on a busy street in Wichita. He had been involved in a couple of minor accidents, and Edwards worried about him. "One day I watched him back out of the driveway, and cars were standing on their noses in both directions to keep from hitting him. Well, I waited for him to come back, and said, 'Dad, you know, I'm going to have to take your keys. ...' He was not a happy camper."

Edwards' job allowed him the flexibility to come and go during the day, and his wife was not working outside the home, so "I told him to just call. 'We could take you and mom wherever you want to go — grocery store, doctor's office, wherever.'"

His father doubted it would work out, but soon discovered that he was seeing more of his son, which he liked.

Experts say that such family support is important to people giving up their keys, and Edwards felt lucky that he was available to ease the transition for his father. "Our car is our symbol of independence. When we hand over our car keys, we're handing our independence over to somebody. It's extremely difficult."

But Edwards is confident that he did the right thing in taking the car keys. About two or three weeks later, his father said, "Well, I didn't want to admit it, but you were probably right."

Nancy Graber, a physical therapist with Rehability in Newton, Kan., said that giving up car keys is much more traumatic if there is inadequate emotional support.

Many younger family members don't realize that driving is often our last hold on independence, said Graber. It's common to see depression, anger, and feelings of helplessness among people who can no longer drive.

Peer counselors may be able to help; many senior centers offer free, in-home counseling programs for adults who are at least 60 years old and are having some trouble adjusting to changes in their lives, including an inability to drive.

Graber said it's important to explore all the options that are available, including family rides and the alternative transportation programs arranged by senior centers.

Wichita physician Patrick Wolfe said that because Americans are generally living longer, nearly everyone will have to deal with the issue at some point — either with a family member or themselves.

Although the stereotype is that senility is the problem, there is a host of reasons why drivers may have difficulty behind the wheel. "As people get older," Wolfe noted, "their vision and hearing worsens; arthritis makes it harder to steer and use the foot pedals."

Although the stereotype is that senility is the problem, there is a host of reasons why drivers may have difficulty behind the wheel. "As people get older," Wolfe noted, "their vision and hearing worsens; arthritis makes it harder to steer and use the foot pedals."

Fatalities with seniors top list

1993 is the latest year for which statistics on older American drivers are available.

That year, there were 11.5 fatal accidents per 100 million miles driven by Americans aged 75 and older. There were 1.9 fatal accidents per 100 million miles driven by those aged 35 to 59.

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Magic Valley Soccer Association
Camp Rainbow Gold

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 2ND, 1995
Twin Falls City Park • 5:00pm - 9:00pm

CONCESSIONAIRES

Buffalo Cafe	Dunken's	Mountain Man
Burger King	Falls Brand	Moxie Java
Cafe Ole	H&M Distributing	Mrs. Powell's
Caffe in the Green	Jr. Club Cotton Candy	Pepsi-Cola
Camp Rainbow Gold Info.	Jr. Club Balloon Booth	Pretzel Time
Coca-Cola	Jr. Club Potato Bar	Sandpiper
Country Cafe	Kentucky Fried Chicken	Sodbusters
Daisy's Olde Time Confections	Main Street Treats	Southern Idaho Dist.
Darigold	Mama Inez	Sugarbakers
Depot Grill	Taco Bandito	Tasters
Domino's Pizza	Thu's Little Saigon	

The Boys & Girls Club of Magic Valley Information Booth
The Magic Valley Soccer Association Information Booth
The Salvation Army Soup Kitchen Information Booth
Cash Donation: Francisco's & Ameristar Casino, Inc.

WHOM TO CONTACT
Rebecca Sandison, Event Co-Chairman 733-7916
Connie Albrecht, Event Co-Chairman 733-1915
Melanie Cook, Jr. Club Publicity 733-1915

Entertainment will be provided throughout the entire event by "The Standards" & "Brett & Craig"

We appreciate your support for this worthy cause benefiting our community. Bring the whole family & your appetites for an evening full of great food, fun & entertainment!

FREE GENERAL ADMISSION
MOST ITEMS PRICED BETWEEN 50¢ & $4.

DAMAGE

Senior calendar

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is $2 for seniors and $3 for non-seniors.

Monday: Pork chops
Tuesday: Stuffed peppers
Wednesday: Stir fried chicken
Thursday: Meatloaf
Friday: Ham and broccoli quiche

Activities

Library, Pool Room, and Bargain Center with cards, games, color television and movies. Open weekdays 9 a.m.-3 p.m.

Monday
Quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Wednesday
Quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Thursday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Friday
Quilting from 9:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Magic Valley Staffing Program on Hospice care at 1 p.m.
Ladies pool at 2 p.m.
Saturday
Pancake breakfast from 8 a.m. to noon.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

All dinners at noon.
Monday: Meal on a peel
Wednesday: Ham and scalloped potatoes
Friday: Pork chops

Thrift shop open Monday-Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Activities

Tuesday
Ceramics at 1 p.m.
Thursday
Bus to shopping and commodities leaves at 9:30 a.m.
Crafts at 1 p.m.
Friday
Pinochle at 1 p.m.
Sunday, Aug. 6
Dinner with Baron of Beef from noon-2 p.m. The cost is $5 for adults and $2.50 for children.

Golden Heritage Senior Center
2421 Overland, Burley

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is $2.
Monday: Pork cutlet
Tuesday: Spaghetti and meatballs
Wednesday: Chicken a la king
Thursday: Chinese eggroll
Friday: Lasagna

There are still bricks available for the brick wall of fame. Cost of the bricks is $100. Each brick can have two lines with up to 16 letters and spaces. The order will be sent in September.

Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center
702 11th St., Rupert

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is $2. Bring own table service. Home-delivered meals Monday through Friday on request.
Monday: Baked ham and beans
Tuesday: Lasagna
Wednesday: Chicken gourmet with risole potatoes
Thursday: Barbecued beef brisket
Friday: Smorgasbord

Activities

Gift Center Shop open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Daily: Quilting and Pool table from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Crafts after lunch.
There are four seats left on the "Busin 10 Branson" trip. Call the center to reserve a seat.
The Jackpot trip is planned for 10 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 13.
Grocery shopping for shut-ins, call Dick Kasper at 436-0260. Ridley's require a $15 minimum order. Call in your orders before 10 a.m. and Kasper will deliver them to you.
SHIBA Medicare–Supplemental Insurance Assistance. Call George Schwindeman at 436-6679.
Monday
Bridge at 1 p.m. Lois Stephenson is the chairman.
Tuesday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Crafts and pinochle after lunch; Mary Saliemo, Pinochle chairman.
Thursday
Ceramics from 1 to 4 p.m.
Shopping day. Call the center at 436-9107 to arrange for a ride.

West End Senior Citizens Inc.
1010 Main St., Buhl

All meals at noon, Monday through Saturday; 1 p.m. on Sunday. Thrift shop open every day from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Sunday: Smorgasbord
Monday: Fish
Tuesday: Hamburger casserole
Wednesday: Hamburger casserole
Thursday: Birthday dinner with roast beef
Friday: Roast beef
Saturday: Biscuits and gravy

Activities

Today
Cards at the center.
Monday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Cards at the center.
Tuesday
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Wednesday
Exercise class.
Bus to Twin Falls every Wednesday.
Thursday
Quilting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Cards at the center.
Friday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.
Saturday
Exercise class at 10 a.m.

Gooding County Senior Citizens Inc.
308 Senior Ave.

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is $2 for seniors and $4 for non-seniors.
Monday: Lemon pepper cod or chicken chunks
Tuesday: Hamburger pie
Wednesday: Smorgasbord
Thursday: Roast pork

Activities

Monday
Open pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
Hand & Foot card game at 6 p.m.
Tuesday
Open pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Knitting at 9:30 a.m.
Bridge at 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Open pool at 9 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m.
Commodities from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Trip to Jackpot. Bus leaves at 3 p.m.
Thursday
Open pool at 9 a.m. and again at 1 p.m.
Steven Muse from Idaho Power will speak at 12:30 p.m.
TOPS at 5 p.m.
Pinochle at 7 p.m.
Friday
Open pool at 9 a.m.
Bridge at 9 a.m.
Line dancing at 9:30 a.m.
Saturday
Breakfast from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Jerome Senior Center
212 First Ave. E.

All dinners at noon. Suggested donation is $2.
Monday: Salisbury steak
Tuesday: Pork loaf
Wednesday: Spaghetti with meat sauce
Thursday: Roast beef
Friday: Baked chicken

Activities

Monday
Aerobics at 11 a.m.
Tuesday
Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m.
Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
Wednesday
Pinochle at 7:30 p.m.
Thursday
Aerobics at 11 a.m. and again at 2:30 p.m.
Friday
Pinochle at 12:30 p.m.
Old Time Fiddlers will perform at 1 p.m.
Aerobics at 2:30 p.m.

Silver & Gold Senior Center
203 Wilson, Eden

Dinner is served at noon. Suggested donation is $1.75 for seniors and $3.25 for non-seniors. Home delivered meals suggested donation is $1.75. Center hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday-Thursday and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Friday.
Tuesday: Cook's choice
Thursday: Enchiladas

Activities

Monday
Breakfast from 8 to 10 a.m.
Meeting with county commissioners from 1 to 5 p.m.
Wednesday
Bake day.
Thursday
Quilting and cards from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Friday
Brunch with muffins from 9 a.m. to noon.

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Today 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45

Summer Matinee # 9
All Seats $1.50 w/o Matinee Ticket
The Three Stooges Movie
G
Mon & Thurs 12:30-2:30
Tues-Wed 10:30-12:30-2:30
Twin Cinema 9

Summer Matinee #9
All Seats $1.50 w/o Matinee Ticket
FAR FROM HOME THE ADVENTURES OF YELLOW DOG
Partners in survival. Friends for life. PG
Mon & Thurs 12:30-2:30
Tues-Wed 10:30-12:30-2:30

Ben Kingsley
Michael Madsen
SPECIES
OUR TIME IS UP
Nightly 7:30-9:45 R
Twin Cinema 9

HUGH GRANT
Ready or Not.
NINE MONTHS PG-13
Twin Cinema 9
Today 12:15-2:30
4:45-7:00-9:15

An American Legend Comes to Life.
POCAHONTAS
Today 1:00-3:00-5:00-7:00-9:00
Twin Cinema 9

FIRST KNIGHT
SEAN CONNERY
RICHARD GERE PG-13
Fri - Sun 1:45-4:30-7:15-9:45
Mon - Thurs 4:30-7:15-9:45
Twin Cinema 9

Open 7 Days - 2 Big Hits - On One Big Screen!
Show #1 at 9:30
Show #2 at 10:45
VAL KILMER TOMMY LEE JONES JIM CARREY
BATMAN FOREVER PG-13
CONGO FROM THE BEST SELLING AUTHOR OF JURASSIC PARK PG-13
Motor-Vu Drive In
Kids Under 12 Always Free!
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Fri - Sat - Sun - 2 Big Hits - On One Big Screen!
Show #1 at 9:30
Show #2 at 10:45
THE INDIAN IN THE CUPBOARD PG
TOMMY BOY
CHRIS FARLEY
DAVID SPADE PG-13
Grand-Vu Drive In
Kids Under 12 Always Free!
Broadcasting in FM Stereo

FREE WILLY 2
THE ADVENTURE HOME
The fun is back. PG
Daily 7:15 Only
Fri - Sun 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15
Jerome Cinema 3
Today 12:30-2:30-4:30
Twin Cinema 9

STEVEN SEAGAL
UNDER SIEGE 2 R
DARK TERRITORY
Fri - Sun 12:45-3:00-5:15-7:30-9:45
Mon - Thurs 5:15-7:30-9:45
Twin Cinema 9
Daily 9:15 Only
Jerome Cinema 3

"Houston, we have a problem."
APOLLO 13
A Ron Howard Film
TOM HANKS
KEVIN BACON
BILL PAXTON PG
Nightly 6:45-9:30
Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30
Jerome Cinema 3
Today 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:30
Twin Cinema 9

THIS EDGE OF YOUR SEAT NAIL-BITER EXPLODES WITH SUSPENSE!
SANDRA BULLOCK
THE NET PG-13
Mall Cinema
Nightly 7:00-9:20
Sat-Sun 4:40-7:00-9:20

THE BIG ONE HAS LANDED.
DANNY GLOVER • RAY LIOTTA
DENIS LEARY • DOUG E. DOUG
WALT DISNEY PICTURES Presents
OPERATION DUMBO DROP PG
Nightly 7:10 - 9:15
Fri-Sun 1:00-3:00-5:05-7:10-9:15
Jerome Cinema 3
Stereo Surround in Both Towns
Today 12:15-2:30-4:35-7:00-9:15
Twin Cinema 9

BEYOND THE HORIZON LIES THE SECRET TO A NEW BEGINNING
KEVIN COSTNER
WATERWORLD PG-13
Nightly 6:45 - 9:15
Sat-Sun 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:15
Jerome Cinema 3
6 Track Digital Surround in Both Towns
Today 1:15-4:00-6:45-9:15
Twin Cinema 9

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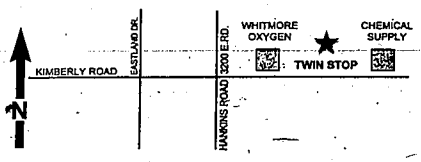
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August 6-16
A musical legend, Brenda's early classics included million sellers such as *I'm Sorry*, *Break It To Me Gently*, *All Alone Am I* and *Emotions*. She received one of only four awards given by the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences and has sold more than 100 million records.

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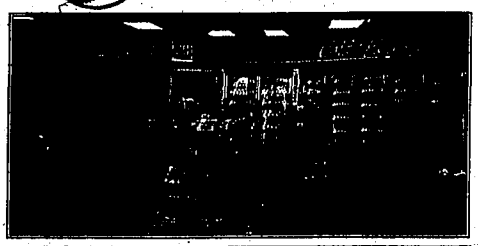
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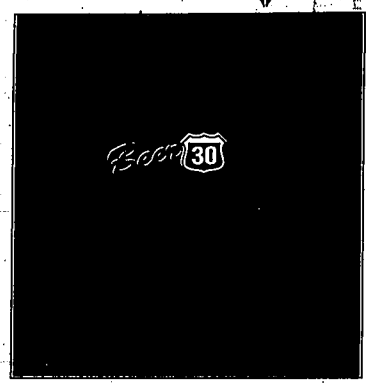
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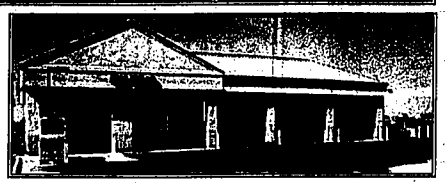
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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

"Trouble is, I want to play like me – and I can't play like me anymore."

—Jack Nicklaus, on growing old

Briefly

Minico, Twin Falls drop Legion tourney games

POCATELLO – After winning their first-round games in the AA-division regional American Legion baseball tournament, both Minico and Twin Falls lost the next two.

In a double elimination tournament, the result is fatal. Still, Twin Falls gained entry into the state tournament in Lewiston next week because it hosted the state tournament last year.

The Cowboys lost to Idaho Falls late Friday night 10-0, while Minico lasted until Saturday afternoon losing to Upper Valley 3-1.

Minico's only score came in the eighth inning when Justin Dayley singled, stole second, moved to third on a throwing error and scored on a passed ball.

The Spartans had a chance to tie in the bottom of the ninth with runners on second and third with no outs, but the next three Minico batters struck out.

Minico ended the contest striking out 17 times, including the last nine outs of the game.

The Spartans ended the season 16-23.

Upper Valley	100 001 100 – 3 5 1
Minico	000 000 010 – 1 4 2

UV-Gardner, M. Bell (7), Sutton (9) and K. Bell; M-Rich and Jensen.

Would-be varsity football players need to attend meeting

WOOD RIVER – Anyone planning on playing varsity football at Wood River High School needs to attend a meeting August 8 at 7 a.m.

For more information contact Chris Malmgren at 788-0051.

Wendell High School to hold football camp next week

WENDELL – The high school will be holding a football camp for grades 7-12 next week.

The camp will run August 7-8 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. each night. The cost is $20 per athlete and includes insurance and a T-shirt. Early registration will be August 7 at 5:15 p.m. For more information contact Brett Wright at 536-5309.

Jets' Casillas suffers herniated disc, will miss up to 8 weeks

Tony Casillas, the Jets' 10th-year defensive tackle, will have surgery Wednesday on his herniated disc and is expected to miss about eight weeks — four or five regular-season games.

Casillas, who will be 32 in October, had recently said surgery would be "the last resort," but he remains confident he will be able to resume his career. Charles Haley, his former teammate with the Cowboys, and ex-Giant Erik Howard, now with the Jets, have both come back from similar procedures.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

Legion Baseball
A-Division district tournament, Shoshone
Burley vs. Idaho Falls, 11 a.m.
Marsh Valley vs. winner of Burley/Idaho Falls, 2 p.m.

AA-Division district tournament, Pocatello

Golf
Idaho Open, TF Muni and Jackpot GC

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The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats	D2
Pro football	D3

Controversial call costs Burley Legion contest

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News sports editor

SHOSHONE – Unbelievable.

That word was on the lips of everyone at the Shoshone ballpark Saturday evening when an umpire's ruling handed Burley a 10-inning Legion baseball victory over top-seeded Marsh Valley – and took it away moments later.

It was a controversial and emotional climax to a drama that lasted more than three hours and sent Marsh Valley into today's 2 p.m. championship game of the Region C, Division A tournament.

Burley must now get past Idaho Falls at 11 a.m. to earn a second shot at the Eagles and, more importantly, a berth in the state tournament. Only the top two teams, plus host Buhl, will make the eight-team field.

The Bobcats appeared to have won the game on Wes Taylor's chopper down the third base line that bounced into foul territory, scoring the tying and winning runs in the bottom of the tenth.

When Cooper Draper slid across home plate ahead of the tag, Burley players and fans erupted with glee: Taylor was a hero and the 'Cats were going to state.

But the coaches and players for Marsh Valley erupted too, with anger over home plate umpire Roger Moore's ruling that the ball was fair and only bounced foul after it passed third base.

Much pushing, shoving and screaming ensued. Finally, Marsh Valley assistant coach Jim Chandler asked Moore to check with infield umpire John Struchan.

Struchan said —correctly as it turns out – that the ball was foul. Moore reversed his decision, took the two Burley runs off the board and the players took the field again. Two men

Please see LEGION/D2

Lewis not feeling festive after poor OlyFest outing

The Associated Press

DENVER – Carl Lewis' first visit to the U.S. Olympic Festival since 1986 didn't last as long as he or the track and field fans would have liked.

Lewis used only three of his six allotted jumps Saturday, and after passing on his fourth he limped off with a strain in his left hamstring.

"My leg cramped on the second-to-last stride," said Lewis, whose first jump of 26 feet, 7¼ inches was enough to win the gold medal. "When I landed, I felt the strain."

For the second straight day, festival athletes had to contend with temperatures that approached 100. Two 400-meter sprinters, Quincy Watts and Nicole Green, were taken to a Colorado Springs hospital for treatment of dehydration after their races at the Air Force Academy.

Watts, the 1992 Olympic champion, finished second in his race and Green finished third. Bob Beeten, director of medical services for the U.S. Olympic Committee, said the two were hospitalized as a precaution.

"It was extremely tough to compete in this weather," Andrew Valmon of New York said after finishing fourth in the 400. "As far as heat and humidity, I've never felt anything like it, even in New Jersey."

All the track athletes were instructed beforehand to drink more than usual, said Dr. Brent Rich, a festival team physician at track and field.

Please see OLYFEST/D2



AP photo

A two-year layoff did little to hurt Monica Seles in her match against Martina Navratilova. Seles won, 6-3, 6-2.

Seles makes successful return to tennis world

Defeats Navratilova, 6-3, 6-2, in exhibition match

New York Daily News

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. – Roman gladiators lined the entrance to the tennis court at the Atlantic City Convention Center, like palace guards heralding the return of a once and future queen of women's tennis.

Monica Seles did not disappoint. With a dazzling array of passing shots that offset a struggling first serve, Seles returned from a 27-month layoff with a 6-3, 6-2 exhibition victory over Martina Navratilova Saturday. Seles had not played a competitive match since she was stabbed by German Guenther Parche during a tournament in Hamburg more than two years ago, but now she is making one of sport's biggest comebacks, a road that will include the U.S. Open.

"I still can't believe I'm actually doing this and I'm actually out here," Seles said after match point, a wide return from Navratilova. "Feeling the electricity the crowd gives, I missed that the most."

Navratilova was impressed.

"Those passing shots were not a mirage," she said. "Monica, you definitely hit those. Just like I remember, they went by me."

"I think my passing shots were going very well," said Seles, 21. "From the backcourt

Please see SELES/D2

Drop, baby, drop



BUDDY CHARLES MANOINE/The Times-News

With his putt resting on the lip of the cup, Rob Ellis, pro at Blue Lakes Country Club, coaxes his shot into the hole.

Tucson pro sets course record at State Open

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

JACKPOT – Tucson professional Eric Rustand mastered Jackpot golf course with a course record 10-under 62 and gave himself a five-stroke lead in the 1995 Cactus Petes Idaho State Open.

Two hours later, it seemed he had the title all but wrapped up.

From the time the morning squad left the field until the afternoon squad – which included the five best scores from Friday – teed off, the weather went from hot and dead calm to hot and more than breezy. Winds of 30 miles per hour were common and a couple of gusts mushroomed into the 50 mile-per-hour area.

Twice the afternoon group was called in from the course for 30 to 40-minute suspensions of play and it wasn't until 7:35 p.m. that more of them left the course for good.

While it becomes a nice title boon for Rustand, his morning round was exceptional and stands by itself as an individual effort.

Rustand, a former BYU player, accomplished the 10-under with one bogey and he also had a lip out on his 18th hole.

The 62 eclipsed by one stroke the competitive course record set two years ago by Twin Falls' Mike Hamblin, who, not coincidentally, was a co-leader going into the day and saw the winds hammer him from five under to one under par.

The wind really turned the title race around as three of the final four in today's closing 18 at Twin Falls Municipal played in the morning. Bob Elliott, Las Vegas, went from 71 to 67 while Doug Duchateau, Eugene, added a 68 to his opening 71. They now rank second and third to Rustand's 134.

Of the 24 professionals that played Saturday morning, five bettered par and seven others equalled it. Of the 58 pros that played in the afternoon, one — Bobby Howell of Pocatello — beat par with a 70 and no one equalled it. The feat moved Howell into fifth place.

Mark Rohde, Veradale, Wash., who shared the lead with Hamblin going into the day came up with a solid 73, showing some great chipping touch around the greens. Jeff Thomsen, Boise, who was at 68 Friday, had a 78, hampered by three three-putts.

Ten pros go into Sunday under par with another two at level par. The final foursome of Rustand, Elliott, Duchateau and Rohde tees off at 12:40 p.m.

Hamblin and Rohde started Saturday with birdies but Rohde then hit two bogeys and Hamblin ran into some putting woes. From No. 4 through No. 7, Hamblin had four lip-outs, three of the U-turn variety.

"If those four fall I've still got a chance. And my outlook on life would be a lot better," he smiled ruefully after play.

But another major killer came on a double bogey at No. 13, immediately after the second play stoppage. He had a big drive into the teeth of the wind — and the ball was knocked down short of the gap on the blind-shot.

"I go from flip wedge to one-iron" because of the wind, said Hamblin, who then hooked his second shot into the rough and chipped short. That six doomed him although he managed one

Please see OPEN/D2

Celebrity golfers create 2 days of fun in Jackpot

After spending two days hanging out with a couple of dozen current and past professional athletes, a few things quickly come to mind:

Golfing for charity is a good thing

With the addition of the Jerry Kramer/Wayne Walker Celebrity Golf Scramble at the Jackpot Golf Club, the festivities this week leading up to the Idaho State Open took on added importance this year. The event bringing together celebrities and sponsors raised an estimated $12,000 for the Idaho Special Olympics.



Out of Bounds
Marcus Prater

Tom Sneva still drives fast

The 1983 Indianapolis 500 champion has retired from racing, but you should see him drive with a golf club. Possibly the best stick among the celebrities in Jackpot earlier this week, Sneva has clearly been working on his game since leaving the Indy car circuit.

Sneva lives near Phoenix and has his own golf course there – The 500 Club – complete with checkered flags on the pins and a modified golf cart in the pro shop. When I say "modified," I mean racing tires, a spoiler and an engine that has allowed him to reach 104 mph on a drag racing strip.

He said it could go 120 mph, but that even the man who first eclipsed the 200-mph barrier at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway has his limits in an E-Z-Go. I told him that was probably just as well because after surviving several harrowing crashes during his racing career, it would be bad to be remembered for dying in a golf cart accident.

Todd Christensen wants to play again

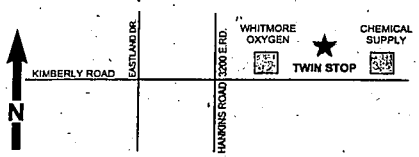
The former Oakland Raiders tight end and NBC-TV football analyst said he got so caught up in the Raiders' move back to Oakland that he wrote owner Al Davis a letter asking if he could try out for his old job.

Christensen, whose contract with NBC was not renewed during the offseason, said his initial overture was not well-received by Davis, but that he was not going to give up.

Please see GOLFERS/D2

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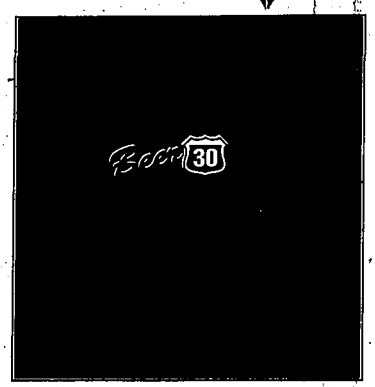
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Sports

Morning line

Sportsquote

"Trouble is, I want to play like me – and I can't play like me anymore."

—Jack Nicklaus, on growing old

Briefly

Minico, Twin Falls drop Legion tourney games

POCATELLO – After winning their first-round games in the AA-division regional American Legion baseball tournament, both Minico and Twin Falls lost the next two.

In a double elimination tournament, this result is fatal. Still, Twin Falls gained entry into the state tournament in Lewiston next week because it hosted the state tournament last year.

The Cowboys lost to Idaho Falls late Friday night 10-0, while Minico lasted until Saturday afternoon losing to Upper Valley 3-1.

Minico's only score came in the eighth inning when Justin Dayley singled, stole second, moved to third on a throwing error and scored on a passed ball.

The Spartans had a chance to tie in the bottom of the ninth with runners on second and third with no outs, but the next three Minico batters struck out.

Minico ended the contest striking out 17 times, including the last nine outs of the game.

The Spartans ended the season 16-23.

Upper Valley	100 001 100 – 3 6 1
Minico	000 000 010 – 1 4 2

UV-Gardner, M. Bell (7), Gutson (9) and K. Bell; M-Rich and Jensen.

Would-be varsity football players need to attend meeting

WOOD RIVER – Anyone planning on playing varsity football at Wood River High School needs to attend a meeting August 8 at 7 a.m.

For more information contact Chris Malmgren at 788-0051.

Wendell High School to hold football camp next week

WENDELL – The high school will be holding a football camp for grades 7-12 next week.

The camp will run August 7-8 from 6 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. each night. The cost is $20 per athlete and includes insurance and a T-shirt. Early registration will be August 7 at 5:15 p.m. For more information contact Brett Wright at 536-5309.

Jets' Casillas suffers herniated disc, will miss up to 8 weeks

Tony Casillas, the Jets' 10th-year defensive tackle, will have surgery Wednesday on his herniated disc and is expected to miss about eight weeks — four or five regular-season games.

Casillas, who will be 32 in October, had recently said surgery would be "the last resort," but he remains confident he will be able to resume his career. Charles Haley, his former teammate with the Cowboys, and ex-Giant Erik Howard, now with the Jets, have both come back from similar procedures.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportslate

Today

Legion Baseball
A-Division district tournament, Shoshone
Burley vs. Idaho Falls, 11 a.m.
Marsh Valley vs. winner of Burley/Idaho Falls, 2 p.m.

AA-Division district tournament, Pocatello
Golf
Idaho Open, TF Muni and Jackpot GC

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The Times-News

Inside

Scores and stats	D2
Pro football	D3

Controversial call costs Burley Legion contest

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News sports editor

SHOSHONE – Unbelievable.

That word was on the lips of everyone at the Shoshone ballpark Saturday evening when an umpire's ruling handed Burley a 10-inning Legion baseball victory over top-seeded Marsh Valley – and took it away moments later.

It was a controversial and emotional climax to a drama that lasted more than three hours and sent Marsh Valley into today's 2 p.m. championship game of the Region C, Division A tournament.

Burley must now get past Idaho Falls at 11 a.m. to earn a second shot at the Eagles and, more importantly, a berth in the state tournament. Only the top two teams, plus host Buhl, will make the eight-team field.

The Bobcats appeared to have won the game on Wes Taylor's chopper down the third base line that bounced into foul territory, scoring the tying and winning runs in the bottom of the tenth.

When Cooper Draper slid across home plate ahead of the tag, Burley players and fans erupted with glee. Taylor was a hero and the 'Cats were going to state.

But the coaches and players for Marsh Valley erupted too, with anger over home plate umpire Roger Moore's ruling that the ball was fair and only bounced foul after it passed third base.

Much pushing, shoving and screaming ensued. Finally, Marsh Valley assistant coach Jim Chandler asked Moore to check with infield umpire John Struchan.

Struchan said – correctly as it turns out – that the ball was foul. Moore reversed his decision, took the two Burley runs off the board and the players took the field again. Two men

Please see LEGION/D2

Lewis not feeling festive after poor OlyFest outing

The Associated Press

DENVER – Carl Lewis' first visit to the U.S. Olympic Festival since 1986 didn't last as long as he or the track and field fans would have liked.

Lewis used only three of his six allotted jumps Saturday, and after passing on his fourth he limped off with a strain in his left hamstring.

"My leg cramped on the second-to-last stride," said Lewis, whose first jump of 26 feet, 7¾ inches was enough to win the gold medal. "When I landed, I felt the strain."

For the second straight day, festival athletes had to contend with temperatures that approached 100. Two 400-meter sprinters, Quincy Watts and Nicole Green, were taken to a Colorado Springs hospital for treatment of dehydration after their races at the Air Force Academy.

Watts, the 1992 Olympic champion, finished second in his race and Green finished third. Bob Beeten, director of medical services for the U.S. Olympic Committee, said the two were hospitalized as a precaution.

"It was extremely tough to compete in this weather," Andrew Valmon of New York said after finishing fourth in the 400. "As far as heat and humidity, I've never felt anything like it, even in New Jersey."

All the track athletes were instructed beforehand to drink more than usual, said Dr. Brent Rich, a festival team physician at track and field.

Please see OLYFEST/D2



AP photo

A two-year layoff did little to hurt Monica Seles in her match against Martina Navratilova. Seles won, 6-3, 6-2.

Seles makes successful return to tennis world

Defeats Navratilova, 6-3, 6-2, in exhibition match

New York Daily News

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. – Roman gladiators lined the entrance to the tennis court at the Atlantic City Convention Center, like palace guards heralding the return of a once and future queen of women's tennis.

Monica Seles did not disappoint. With a dazzling array of passing shots that offset a struggling first serve, Seles returned from a 27-month layoff with a 6-3, 6-2 exhibition victory over Martina Navratilova Saturday. Seles had not played a competitive match since she was stabbed by German Guenther Parche during a tournament in Hamburg more than two years ago, but now she is making one of sport's biggest comebacks, a road that will include the U.S. Open.

"I still can't believe I'm actually doing this and I'm actually out here," Seles said after match point, a wide return from Navratilova. "Feeling the electricity the crowd gives, I missed that the most."

Navratilova was impressed.

"Those passing shots were not a mirage," she said. "Monica, you definitely hit those. Just like I remember, they went by me."

"I think my passing shots were going very well," said Seles, 21. "From the backcourt

Please see SELES/D2

Drop, baby, drop



BUDDY CHARLES MANGINE/The Times-News

With his putt resting on the lip of the cup, Rob Ellis, pro at Blue Lakes Country Club, coaxes his shot into the hole.

Tucson pro sets course record at State Open

By Larry Hovey
Times-News writer

JACKPOT – Tucson professional Eric Rustand mastered Jackpot golf course with a course record 10-under 62 and gave himself a five-stroke lead in the 1995 Cactus Petes Idaho State Open.

Two hours later, it seemed he had the title all but wrapped up.

From the time the morning squad left the field until the afternoon squad – which included the five best scores from Friday – teed off, the weather went from hot and dead calm to hot and more than breezy. Winds of 30 miles per hour were common and a couple of gusts mushroomed into the 50 mile-per-hour area.

Twice the afternoon group was called in from the course for 30 to 40-minute suspensions of play and it wasn't until 7:35 p.m. that more of them left the course for good.

While it becomes a nice title boon for Rustand, his morning round was exceptional and stands by itself as an individual effort.

Rustand, a former BYU player, accomplished the 10-under with one bogey and he also had a lip out on his 18th hole.

The 62 eclipsed by one stroke the competitive course record set two years ago by Twin Falls' Mike Hamblin, who, not coincidentally, was a co-leader going into the day and saw the winds hammer him from five under to one under par.

The wind really turned the title race around as three of the final four in today's closing 18 at Twin Falls Municipal played in the morning. Bob Elliott, Las Vegas, went from 71 to 67 while Doug Duchateau, Eugene, added a 68 to his opening 71. They now rank second and third to Rustand's 134.

Of the 24 professionals that played Saturday morning, five bettered par and seven others equalled it. Of the 58 pros that played in the afternoon, one — Bobby Howell of Pocatello — beat par with a 70 and no one equalled it. The feat moved Howell into fifth place.

Mark Rohde, Veradale, Wash., who shared the lead with Hamblin going into the day came up with a solid 73, showing some great chipping touch around the greens. Jeff Thomsen, Boise, who was at 68 Friday, had a 78, hampered by three three-putts.

Ten pros go into Sunday under par with another two at level par. The final foursome of Rustand, Elliott, Duchateau and Rohde tees off at 12:40 p.m.

Hamblin and Rohde started Saturday with birdies but Rohde then hit two bogeys and Hamblin ran into some putting woes. From No. 4 through No. 7, Hamblin had four lip-outs, three of the U-turn variety.

"If those four fall I've still got a chance. And my outlook on life would be a lot better," he smiled ruefully after play.

But another major killer came on a double bogey at No. 13, immediately after the second play stoppage. He had a big drive into the teeth of the wind — and the ball was knocked down short of the gap on the blind-shot.

"I go from flip wedge to one-iron" because of the wind, said Hamblin, who then hooked his second shot into the rough and chipped short. That six doomed him although he managed one

Please see OPEN/D2

Celebrity golfers create 2 days of fun in Jackpot

After spending two days hanging out with a couple of dozen current and past professional athletes, a few things quickly come to mind:

Golfing for charity is a good thing

With the addition of the Jerry Kramer/Wayne Walker Celebrity Golf Scramble at the Jackpot Golf Club, the festivities this week leading up to the Idaho State Open took on added importance this year. The event bringing together celebrities and sponsors raised an estimated $12,000 for the Idaho Special Olympics.



Out of Bounds
Marcus Prater

Tom Sneva still drives fast

The 1983 Indianapolis 500 champion has retired from racing, but you should see him drive with a golf club. Possibly the best stick among the celebrities in Jackpot earlier this week, Sneva has clearly been working on his game since leaving the Indy car circuit.

Sneva lives near Phoenix and has his own golf course there – The 500 Club – complete with checkered flags on the pins and a modified golf cart in the pro shop. When I say "modified," I mean racing tires, a spoiler and an engine that has allowed him to reach 104 mph on a drag racing strip.

He said it could go 120 mph, but that even the man who first eclipsed the 200-mph barrier at the Indianapolis Motor Speedway has his limits in an E-Z-Go. I told him that was probably just as well because after surviving several harrowing crashes during his racing career, it would be bad to be remembered for dying in a golf cart accident.

Todd Christensen wants to play again

The former Oakland Raiders tight end and NBC-TV football analyst said he got so caught up in the Raiders' move back to Oakland that he wrote owner Al Davis a letter asking if he could try out for his old job.

Christensen, whose contract with NBC was not renewed during the offseason, said his initial overture was not well-received by Davis, but that he was not going to give up.

Please see GOLFERS/D2

POOR COPY

OlyFest

Continued from D1

"Most of the athletes probably train in hotter weather than this ... but then you get a combination of heat and the effects of altitude and it affects them," he said.

Lewis came into the meet hoping for much bigger things as he prepared for the upcoming World Championships in Sweden.

"Right now, I'm not even thinking that far ahead. The main thing is to get healthy," he said.

His appearance was the highlight of Saturday's schedule, which also included the individual competition in men's gymnastics and the championship games in men's and women's basketball.

Another of the big names at track and field is decathlete Dan O'Brien, who is competing in a handful of individual events. He finished last in the discus and pole vault Friday, but improved on that Saturday by finishing fifth in the long jump with a best of 25-7¼.

O'Brien, who also is looking toward the World Championships, said his series of jumps "wasn't very strong, but I'm inches away from jumping very strong."

In basketball, Michigan recruit Louis Bullock hit a short jump shot at the buzzer to give the North an 84-84 victory over the East in the gold medal game.

Bullock's leaner from about 12 feet came after Ruben Patterson of Independence (Kan.) Community College tied the game with two free throws with 17 seconds left.

"I always want the ball with the game on the line," said Bullock of Laurel, Md., who finished with 18 points and five assists. "I took it to the basket hoping to draw contact, but not enough so I couldn't get a shot off."

Tyrone Lee of Wabash Valley College had 14 points for the North (3-1). Patterson led the East (2-2) with 19 points, seven assists and six rebounds.

The men's bronze medal went to the South, which beat the West 76-68 behind the 14 points and five rebounds from Matt Harpring of Georgia Tech.

Antoine Walker of Kentucky added 13 points and six rebounds for the South, which finished 2-2. Pat Garrity of Notre Dame had 14 points and six rebounds for the West (1-3).

Kira Orr of Duke had 15 points and four assists in leading the unbeaten East to a 64-54 victory over the West in the women's gold medal game. Cindy Blodgett of Maine added 12 points, while DeMya Walker of Mount Holly, N.J., had 11 points and eight rebounds.

"I really believe in this basketball team," said coach Rick Moody of Alabama. "This group showed there was no quit and no panic. That's the way this team has been all week."

Seles

Continued from D1

and with my groundstrokes passing-wise, I couldn't ask any better of myself."

Seles hit 27 winners to Navratilova's 16, but double-faulted six times and got only 56 percent of her first serves in play. She took control of the first set in the eighth game, when she broke Navratilova and took a 5-3 lead.

"It helped a lot when I broke serve," Seles said. "I felt very comfortable when the first set was over."

She seemed to stay that way, continuing to interact with fans and sign autographs long after the match.

"I felt very comfortable," she said. "Everyone was so nice. I felt totally at ease."

Seles hopes to ease back into the level of success she enjoyed before the attack. She had won seven of the previous eight Grand Slams she entered to that point.

"I think I need to get stronger and more muscular," she said, even though she has grown two inches since she played last.

"That takes a lot of hard work and a lot of running."

Legion

Continued from D1

were out, the runners remained on base, and Taylor stepped up to the plate again with two strikes.

A swing and a miss, and Marsh Valley salted away an 11-10 victory – their third one-run decision over Burley this season.

Moore had to push his way past angry Burley fans after the game, explaining "I couldn't see the play," so he asked for help from his crew mate when the Marsh Valley coaches asked him to.

The ball was a high-chopper down the line, and Moore's view was obstructed by the oncoming Burley runner. Struchan had the better angle on the play, and even Burley coach Matt Harr acknowledged afterward that the ball was foul.

"The thing is, you don't appeal a call like that. If it's a bad call, it's a bad call," Harr said.

The controversy marred what was certainly the most thrilling game of the tournament and possibly the season.

Marsh Valley, now 48-11 and losers of just three conference games, built an early 3-0 lead on a couple of unearned runs in the first and Spence Bennett's RBI double in the second.

Date Yost began his role as one of the Eagle heroes by hitting a solo homer – his sixth dinger of the season – to make it 4-0.

Burley, which scored 36 runs in its first two tournament games, exploded for five in the fourth to take the lead. Taylor led off with a single, and Dan Ringle and Josh Terry both followed with RBI hits.

Starting pitcher Ryan Wassom tied the game with a double, then scored on Jordan Robins' single. Marsh Valley got all of those runs back in the fifth, the big blow coming on a three-run double by Yost.

Terry and Robins each brought in runs for Burley in the bottom of the inning, as the Bobcats rallied to within 9-8. They tied the game in the next frame without benefit of a hit when Draper scored on a fielder's choice.

That was the end of the scoring until the tenth, as Taylor and Marsh Valley ace Kent Howell duelled it out on the mound. Taylor tired in the tenth, however.

A base hit and a walk, plus a wild pitch, put runners at second and third with no outs for the Eagles. Burley shortstop Chad Robbins threw one runner out at the plate, but Howell made his own claim to the hero role with a run-scoring double. He later scored on a bases-loaded walk that knocked Taylor off the mound.

That set up the final-inning brouhaha, which overshadowed a strong performance by Howell, who struck out three in the tenth for the win.

Marsh Valley	210 150 000 2 – 11 6 2	
Burley	000 531 000 1 – 10 11 5	

MV-Barron, Anderson (4), Bowman (5), Howell (6) and Ry. Wheatley. B-Wassom, Taylor (5), Clegg (10) and Draper.
HR-Yost (MV)

Idaho Falls 6, Wood River 5

Wood River lost a heartbreaker of its own Saturday, ending the season when Idaho Falls pushed across two runs in the bottom of the seventh to win.

Making sleep even more difficult in a couple of Wood River households last night was the fact that both of those runs scored due to Wolverine errors.

Keith Wilson doubled to start the inning for Idaho Falls, and moved to third base on a fielder's choice. A squeeze play to tie the game provided even bigger dividends for Idaho Falls when Wood River pitcher Zach Upham failed to field the ball cleanly, then threw wildly to first. With two outs, Adrian Orme hit a fly to right field where it was dropped, allowing the winning run to score.

"Those errors caused it," Wood River coach Harold Nelson said. "We should have thrown outside on that squeeze play. We should have known it was coming."

Wood River	110 020 1 – 5 10 5
Idaho Falls	110 011 2 – 6 6 2

WR-Upham (L) and McLean; IF-Branson (W) and Thompson

Upper Valley 10, Pocatello 1

Upper Valley sent Pocatello packing early, scoring seven runs in the first two innings and getting a one-hitter from pitcher Kip Davis.

David Dalling and Robert Lindstrom led off the game with back-to-back singles for Upper Valley, but the Rebels rebounded to get the next two outs.

What should have been the third out turned into an error that opened the door to four unearned runs for the Colts. A routine grounder past the second baseman scored the first two, and Mike Call capitalized with his first homer of the season, a two-run shot to right field.

Dalling and Lindstrom both were hit by pitches in the next inning, and both scored on an error to provide more than enough cushion for Davis. Idaho Falls faces Burley today at 11 a.m. for the right to face Marsh Valley. If Marsh Valley loses at 2 p.m., another game will be played Monday at noon.

Upper Valley	430 003 0 – 10 11 4
Pocatello	000 100 0 – 1 1 4

UV-Davis (W) and Smith; P-Dayley (L), J. Porter (2) and T. Porter.
HR-Call (UV)

Idaho Falls 6, Upper Valley 5

Idaho Falls' Dale Strale singled to score the winning run in the top of the seventh.

Dave Schofield singled, stole second, advanced to third on a wild pitch before Strale's single plated Schofield.

The win pits Idaho Falls against Burley this morning at 11 a.m. The winner advances to the championship and is guaranteed a berth in the state tournament.

Idaho Falls	003 110 1 – 6 12 1
Upper Valley	100 400 0 – 5 5 4

IF-Strale and Madsen; UV-Summer, Lindstrom (5) and Eames. W-Strale; L-Lindstrom.

Open

Continued from D1

more birdie.

Jackpot's own Lynn Reiersgord also fell out of overall title contention with a 78 but held a three-stroke lead in the senior division.

Reiersgord's day was blighted on the second hole when he hit the wrong ball, absorbing a two-stroke penalty.

"I had the only drive on that side of the fairway so when I saw this ball sitting there I presumed it was mine," he said. Adding to his problem, was the ball was stymied behind a tree and he was trying to find an escape. He ended up chipping it back into the fairway and it was then he discovered the mistake.

In the amateur division, Marty James of Corvallis has a two-day total of 143, putting him two strokes ahead of Palm Desert's Chad Brundy.

Overall Leaders
(based on 144 par)
134–Eric Rustand, Tuscon; 138-Bob Elliott, Las Vegas; 139-Doug Duchateau, Eugene; 140-Mark Rohde, Varadale, Wash.; 141-Bobby Howell, Pocatello; 143–A-Marty James, Corvallis; Bjer Snell, Pacific Grove; John DeLong, Portland; Paul Regali, Portland, and Mike Hamblin; TF.
144-Brigham Gibbs, Salt Lake, and Brad Sutterfield, St. George; 145-Bill Thompson, Nampa; Brandon Bair, Elko; A-Chad Brundy, Palm Desert; A-Everett Grimes, Nampa and Monte Montgomery, Henderson, Nev.
146-Jeff Thomsen, Boise; 147-A-John Moscrip, Seattle; A-J.J. Aelorquia, Lake Oswego; Buster Whitney, Nampa; A-Jason Meyerhoeffer, TF; Eric Peterson, Ogden; A-Jason Stephenson, TF, and Tom Sanderson, Sun Valley.

Championship Flight
(144 par)
143-Marty James, Corvallis; 145-Chad Brundy, Palm Desert, and Everett Grimes, Nampa; 147-Justin Astorquia, Lake Oswego; John Moscrip, Seattle; Jason Meyerhoeffer and Jason Stephenson, both TF; 149-Matt Dahlin, Ron Hase and Paul Weyland; 150-Chris Cone; 151-Bert Elliott; 152-Manuel Caudillo; 153-Bernard Caballero and Chris McConnell.

First Flight
(based on 136 par)
135-Ron Fawcett, Gig Harbor; 136-Todd Keim, Nampa; 138-Doug Lamphear, and Gary Jenkins, TF; 139-Terry Hoard, Meridian, and Rick Forester, Boise; 140-Carl Stieve, TF, and Adam Martens, Jerome; 141-Kelly Burtle, Eagle, and 142-Jim Bruce Kennewick; James Morley, Ketchum, and Bill Moore, Bozeman.

Second Flight
(136 par)
138-Trevor Scott, TF; 140-Luke Saluts, Boise; 142-Herb Byers, Apple Valley; 143-Dennis Brauer, TF; 144-Doyle Dugger, TF and Dwight Butline, Boise; 145-Doug Alley and Jack Skortl, both Boise, and Wes Startin, TF; 147-Gary Cook, TF, and 148-Bill Montgomery, Gig Harbor, and Cliff Froseman, Eagle.

Third Flight
(136 par)
148-David Johnson, Boise; 149-Steve Fahrenwald, TF; 150-Ray Bedwell, TF, and Andy Venn, TF; 142-Robert Moody, Filer; 153-Dave Jacobs, Richland, Wash.; 154-Donn Overacker, TF, and 156-Bob Williams, Ketchum, and Mark Rupert, Boise.

Fourth Flight
(136 par)
146-Don Jensen, Lander, Wyo.; 149-Mike McCartney, TF; 151-Gene Ranstrom, Boise; 155-Terry Morrill, Kimberly; Jeff Scott, Kimberly; 157-Norm Shotts, Apple Valley; 149-Malcolm Harris, Eagle, and Mike Allen, Gooding, and 160-Christopher Schmehl, Filer, and Trent Trappen, TF.

Fifth Flight
(136 par)
158-Jim Winter, Gooding; 161-Dave Dombeck, Nampa; 163-Leon Hanson, TF; 164-David Leon, TF; 165-Mike Gelboa, TF; 167-Chris Davis, TF; 168-Parc Petersen, TF; 169-Richard Geary, LaVerne, Calif.; 170-Glenn Murray, TF; Jim Young, Boise, and Rex Stiehl, Nampa.

Golfers

Continued from D1

Christensen has not played in the NFL in at least five years and some of the other hobbled former football players in Jackpot had a hard time understanding why he would want to subject his body to that kind of punishment. I tend to agree.

Dan Fouts can still go deep

Lucky enough to play with the former San Diego Chargers quarterback and fellow University of Oregon alumnus, I can tell you the guy can smack a golf ball. His power certainly comes from his upper body because his calves and ankles are about the same size as his wrists.

Of course, those chicken legs didn't keep Fouts from becoming one of the greatest passers in football history. When you stand in the pocket and pick apart the defense, the only things that really matters is the right arm.

"Hot Rod" Hundley can do "The Twist"

The former Lakers standout and current voice of the Utah Jazz gave Chubby Checker a run for his money Thursday night on stage. Let's just say Chubby invented "The Twist" and "Hot Rod" invented "The Twisted."

Some players have lost their grip

Between Sneva missing part of a pinky finger, former Green Bay Packer great Jerry Kramer sporting mangled knuckles and former world champion rodeo cowboy Dean Oliver wearing a cast, shaking hands with these guys gave me a better understanding of the toll their respective sports took over the years.

But, hey, they can still grip a golf club, so how bad can it be?

Sneva can't avoid a fan from the past

Sneva wears many hats now as a real estate developer, motivational speaker and part owner of a Las Vegas casino company, but he still wasn't wearing the hat I've been waiting for.

As a child growing up in Twin Falls, a trip to the Meridian Speedway to watch Sneva race was part of my summer experience. When he found success at the Indy car level, I wrote him a letter asking him to send me one of those neato sponsor hats race car drivers always seem to wear.

I received a hand-written response basically saying that while he could not give a hat to everyone who writes, he would be more than happy to give me the hat he's wearing if I ever run into him in person. Well, when I picked him up at the airport on Wednesday, I was prepared to seize the hat he was wearing.

Alas, he was cap-less, so I made him pay for snubbing me years ago by driving like a maniac and telling him that being an Indy 500 champ still didn't give him the right to be a backseat driver.

He did compliment me on my Highway 93 passing ability, though.

Kenny Keene can't golf

The IBC world cruiserweight champion from Emmett showed up for the festivities, only to admit he's never picked up a golf club. Who am I to tell a boxer what he can and cannot do?

Marcus Prater is a Twin Falls native who started his sportswriting career in 1980 and would like to reach 100 mph in a golf cart.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL standings

The Associated Press
All Times MDT

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	48	37	.565	—
Baltimore	42	42	.500	5½
New York	42	42	.500	5½
Detroit	40	45	.471	8
Toronto	37	47	.440	10½
Central Division	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**
Cleveland	58	25	.699	—
Milwaukee	42	43	.494	17
Kansas City	39	42	.481	18
Chicago	36	47	.434	22
Minnesota	30	55	.353	29
West Division	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**
California	53	33	.616	—
Texas	43	43	.500	10
Seattle	42	43	.494	10½
Oakland	40	48	.455	14

Saturday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Toronto 18, Oakland 11
Chicago 7, Baltimore 4
New York 4, Minnesota 2
California 4, Milwaukee 0
Boston 7, Texas 1
Detroit at Kansas City, (n)
Cleveland at Seattle, (n)

Today's Games
Oakland (Darling 3-8) at Toronto (Guzman 3-7), 11:35 a.m.
Chicago (Bere 5-8) at Baltimore (Erickson 6-7), 11:35 a.m.
California (Finley 9-7) at Milwaukee (Karl 1-1), 12:05 p.m.
Detroit (Lira 7-5) at Kansas City (S.Anderson 0-0), 12:35 p.m.
Cleveland (Hershiser 7-5) at Seattle (Torres 3-6), 2:35 p.m.
Boston (Hanson 8-3) at Texas (Rogers 9-5), 6:05 p.m.
New York (Kamieniecki 1-2) at Minnesota (Rodriguez 2-3), 6:05 p.m.

NL standings

The Associated Press
All Times MDT

East Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	54	31	.635	—
Philadelphia	47	40	.540	8
Montreal	42	44	.488	12½
Florida	34	49	.410	19
New York	33	52	.388	21
Central Division	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**
Cincinnati	53	30	.639	—
Houston	48	36	.571	5½
Chicago	42	44	.488	12½
Pittsburgh	36	47	.434	17
St. Louis	37	50	.425	18
West Division	**W**	**L**	**Pct.**	**GB**
Colorado	48	38	.558	—
Los Angeles	43	42	.506	4½
San Diego	42	44	.476	7
San Francisco	38	48	.442	10

Saturday's Games
Late Games Not Included
Chicago 8, Philadelphia 7
Atlanta 5, San Francisco 1
Florida 2, St. Louis 0
New York 2, Pittsburgh 1
Colorado 5, Montreal 3
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, (n)
Houston at San Diego, (n)

Today's Games
Colorado (Freeman 3-8) at Montreal (Martinez 8-6), 11:35 a.m.
Pittsburgh (Wagner 1-10) at New York (Isringhausen 0-0), 11:40 a.m.
Philadelphia (Deshaies 0-0) at Chicago (Bullinger 7-2), 12:20 p.m.
Cincinnati (Pugh 5-3) at Los Angeles (Nomo 7-2), 2:05 p.m.
Houston (Drabek 6-5) at San Diego (Williams 2-7), 2:05 p.m.
Atlanta (Glavine 9-4) at San Francisco (Brewington 1-0), 2:05 p.m.
St. Louis (Morgan 4-3) at Florida (Witt 2-7), 4:05 p.m.

Sports on TV/Radio

Television

Event	Station	Time
Auto racing	ESPN/Ch. 13	5:50 a.m.
U.S. Olympic Festival	KMVT/Ch. 12-11	11 a.m.
Senior golf, British Open	KKVI/Ch. 6-35	11 a.m.
Rodeo, PRCA Cody Stampede	ESPN/Ch. 13	11 a.m.
Equestrian competition	Prime Sports/Ch. 84(IHT)	11 a.m.
Tennis, Du Maurier Ltd. Open	ESPN/Ch. 13	Noon
Baseball, Silver Bullets vs. Kalamazoo	Prime Sports/Ch. 84(IHT)	Noon
Baseball, Phillies at Cubs	WGN(IHT)	12:15 p.m.
Auto racing, Marlboro 500	KKVI/Ch. 6-35	12:30 p.m.
Auto racing, ASA Mello Yello 300	TNN/Ch. 30	1 p.m.
Senior golf, Ameritech Open	KMVT/Ch. 12-11	2 p.m.
Volleyball, Miller Lite Open	KTFT/Ch 7-38	2 p.m.
Baseball, Braves at Giants	TBS/Ch. 32	2 p.m.
Horse racing	ESPN/Ch. 13	3 p.m.
Equestrian competition	Prime Sports/Ch. 84(IHT)	3 p.m.
Baseball Hall of Fame Induction	ESPN/Ch. 13	4 p.m.
Golf, Waldbaum Classic	Prime Sports/Ch. 84(IHT)	4 p.m.
U.S. Olympic Festival	Prime Sports/Ch. 84(IHT)	5 p.m.
Baseball, Yankees at Twins	ESPN/Ch. 13	6 p.m.
Rodeo	TNN/Ch. 30	8 p.m.
Sports Cavalcade, AMA Loudon Classic	TNN/Ch. 30	10:05 p.m.
Equestrian competition, Chrysler Classic	Prime Sports/Ch. 84(IHT)	1 a.m.

AL box scores

BOSTON	ab	r	h	bi	TEXAS	ab	r	h	bi
Tinsley cf	5	1	2	0	Nixon cf	3	0	2	1
O'Leary rf	3	0	0	0	Frye 2b	4	0	1	0
McGee rf	2	1	1	0	WClark 1b	4	0	0	0
MVghn 1b	5	0	1	0	Tettleton dh	3	0	0	0
Canseco dh	5	2	3	3	IRdrgz c	4	0	0	0
Greenwell lf	5	0	1	0	Greer rf	4	0	1	0
Naehring 3b	4	1	1	0	Buechele 3b	4	0	0	0
JaValentin ss	3	1	1	0	Voigt lf	3	1	1	0
Macfarlane c	0	0	0	0	Gil ss	3	0	1	0
Haselman c	3	1	1	4					
Alicea 2b	2	0	0	0					
Totals	37	7	11	7	Totals	32	1	6	1

Boston	100	004	200—7
Texas	000	010	000—1

DP—Boston 1, Texas 1. LOB—Boston 8, Texas 7. 2B—Naehring (20), Nixon (11), Voigt (3). HR—Canseco (10), Haselman (2). CS—Nixon (12).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Boston						
Wakefield W,11-1	8	6	1	1	3	7
Texas						
KeGross L,4-10	6	6	5	5	3	4
Cook	2	4	2	2	1	0
RMcDowell	1	1	0	0	1	1

HBP—by KeGross (Macfarlane). WP—Wakefield. PB—Haselman, Macfarlane 3. Umpires—Home, Cederstrom; First, Scott; Second, McKean; Third, Joyce. T—2:43. A—40,717 (49,178).

CALIFORNIA	ab	r	h	bi	MILWAUKEE	ab	r	h	bi
Phillips 3b	5	0	1	0	Listach 2b	4	0	1	0
Edmonds cf	5	0	2	0	Hamilton cf	4	0	1	0
Salmon rf	4	1	3	1	Seitzer 3b	3	0	1	0
CDavis dh	4	0	1	0	GVghn dh	4	0	0	0
Snow 1b	4	1	0	0	Surhoff lf	4	0	0	0
GAndsn lf	4	2	3	0	Mieske rf	2	0	1	0
Easley 2b	4	0	1	1	Hulse lf	2	0	1	0
Fabregas c	4	0	0	0	Jaha 1b	4	0	0	0
DiSarcina ss	4	0	1	1	Matheny c	2	0	1	0
					Nilsson rf	1	0	0	0
					JeValentin ss	2	0	0	0
					Cirillo 2b	1	0	0	0
Totals	38	4	12	3	Totals	30	0	6	0

California	010	000	030—4
Milwaukee	000	000	000—0

E—Nilsson (1). DP—Milwaukee 1. LOB—California 8, Milwaukee 7. 2B—Salmon (20), GAnderson (13). 3B—DiSarcina (5). HR—Salmon (20).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
California						
Abbott W,7-4	6	4	0	0	0	3
Habyan	2-3	1	0	0	0	2
BPatterson	1	1	0	0	0	1
Percival	1 1-3	0	0	0	1	1
Milwaukee						
Bones L,8-6	6 1-3	7	1	1	1	3
Miranda	1	2	3	2	1	0
Ignasiak	1 2-3	3	0	0	0	1

PB—Fabregas. Umpires—Home, Ford; First, Young; Second, Reilly; Third, Garcia. T—3:11. A—31,630 (53,192).

NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi	MINNESOTA	ab	r	h	bi
Polonia lf	4	0	1	1	Knblch 2b	4	1	1	0
Boggs 3b	4	1	1	0	Becker cf	4	0	0	0
Sierra dh	4	1	1	0	Puckett rf	4	0	3	1
O'Neill rf	4	0	1	0	Cole lf	3	0	0	0
Mattingly 1b	3	0	0	0	Stahoviak 3b	2	0	0	0
BWilliams cf	3	1	1	0	Hale dh	4	1	1	0
Stanley c	4	0	2	3	Mattler 1b	4	0	0	0
TFrndz ss	4	1	1	0	Wlbeck c	4	0	1	1
Kelly 2b	2	0	0	0	Meares ss	2	0	0	0
					Merullo ph	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	4	8	4	Totals	32	2	6	2

New York	000	300	100—4
Minnesota	011	000	000—2

E—Walbeck (3). DP—Minnesota 1. LOB—New York 6, Minnesota 7. 2B—Polonia (9), Stanley 2 (11), TFernandez (14), Knoblauch (16), Puckett (21). SB—Kelly (5). CS—Puckett (3). S—Kelly. SF—Polonia.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
New York						
Cone W,10-6	8	6	2	2	4	9
Wetteland S,17	1	0	0	0	0	1
Minnesota						
Radke L,7-8	8	8	4	4	2	3
Mahomes	1	0	0	0	1	0

WP—Cone. Umpires—Home, Phillips; First, Roe; Second, McClelland; Third, Johnson. T—2:34. A—19,833 (56,144).

CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi	BALTIMORE	ab	r	h	bi
LJhnsn cf	6	1	1	0	ByAdsn cf	4	0	1	0
Martin 3b	5	0	2	1	Alomr 2b	3	1	1	1
DaMrtnz lf	1	0	0	0	Brbrie 2b	2	0	0	0
Thmas dh	2	0	0	0	RPlmro 1b	5	1	3	2
Mouton lf	4	0	0	0	Bonilla rf	4	0	0	0
Guillen ss	1	1	0	0	CRipken ss	4	0	1	0
Dvreux rf	4	3	2	3	Bass lf	4	0	0	0
Vntura 1b	5	1	4	0	LGmez 3b	3	0	0	0
Drhm 2b	4	0	1	0	Zaun c	4	0	0	0
Krkvce c	3	1	1	1	Manto dh	2	1	1	1
Grbeck ss	5	0	1	1	Baines dh	2	1	2	0
					Huson pr	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	7	12	6	Totals	37	4	8	4

Chicago	001	003	120—7
Baltimore	002	010	100—4

E—Ventura (18), LGomez (2), ARhodes (2). LOB—Chicago 13, Baltimore 8. 2B—LJohnson (11), Martin (2). HR—Devereaux 2 (7), Alexander (3), RPalmeiro (22), Manto (13). S—Durham.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Chicago						
Bertotti W,1-0	5	6	3	3	1	5
Keyser	1 1-3	0	0	0	0	2
Hammaker	0	1	1	1	0	0
Karchner	1-3	1	0	0	0	1
McCaskill	1 1-3	0	0	0	0	1
RHernandez S,16	1	1	0	0	0	2
Baltimore						
Krivda	5 1-3	8	3	3	1	2
Oquist L,2-1	2-3	2	3	1	3	0
ARhodes	3	2	2	2	2	3

Oquist pitched to 2 batters in the 7th, Hammaker pitched to 2 batters in the 7th. HBP—by Hammaker (ByAnderson). WP—Oquist. Balk—Krivda. Umpires—Home, Reed; First, Hirschbeck; Second, Clark; Third, O'Nora. T—3:19. A—47,313 (48,262).

OAKLAND	ab	r	h	bi	TORONTO	ab	r	h	bi
RHdsn lf	1	0	0	0	White cf	4	2	2	3
Young lf	2	1	1	1	AGnzlz ss	4	3	2	4
Gates 2b	6	0	2	4	Molitor dh	3	0	0	0
Giambi 3b	4	1	2	1	Mldndo dh	1	0	1	1
Berroa dh	6	1	1	2	Carter lf	5	1	1	0
Aldrete 1b	3	1	1	0	Olerud 1b	4	3	2	1
Stnbch c	1	0	0	0	Sprgue 3b	4	3	2	1
GoWllms c	4	2	2	0	Green rf	4	3	3	2
Brosius rf	5	1	1	2	Parrish c	4	0	1	2
Javier cf	3	2	2	1	Perez 2b	4	1	2	3
Bordick ss	3	1	1	0					
Paquette ss	1	1	0	0					
Totals	38	11	13	11	Totals	37	18	16	17

Oakland	000	500	501—11
Toronto	075	202	02x—18

DP—Oakland 1, Toronto 1. LOB—Oakland 10, Toronto 8. 2B—Giambi (2), Aldrete (7), Javier (9), Bordick (6), White (16), Maldonado (11), Olerud (19), Green 2 (20). 3B—GoWilliams (1). HR—Berroa (15), Brosius (7), AGonzalez 2 (8), Perez (1). SB—Javier (17). SF—Javier, Parrish.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Oakland						
Prieto L,1-4	2	7	8	8	2	2
Wojciechowski	1 1-3	6	6	6	1	1
Wengert	2	2	0	0	0	0
Briscoe	2-3	1	2	2	2	1
Mohler	2	1	2	2	4	2
Toronto						
Carrara W,1-0	5	7	5	5	5	2
Robinson	1 2-3	3	6	5	3	1
RJordan	1 1-3	1	0	0	0	2
Crabtree	1	2	1	1	0	0

Prieto pitched to 2 batters in the 3rd. HBP—by Briscoe (White), by Briscoe (Maldonado), by Prieto (Sprague); by RJordan (Aldrete). WP—Mohler. PB—Parrish. Umpires—Home, Merriwether; First, Hendry; Second, Coble; Third, Merrill. T—3:31. A—41,080 (50,516).

Late AL box score

CLEVELAND	ab	r	h	bi	SEATTLE	ab	r	h	bi
Amaro cf	5	0	2	2	Cora 2b	5	1	3	0
Vizquel ss	3	1	1	1	ADiaz cf	5	1	0	0
Baerga 2b	5	1	1	0	EMrtnz dh	4	1	1	2
Belle lf	3	0	1	0	TMrtnz 1b	4	1	1	0
MRmrz rf	5	0	1	0	Amaral pr	0	0	0	0
Kirby cf	0	0	0	0	Buhner rf	4	0	0	1
HPerry 1b	4	0	1	2	Widger pr	0	0	0	0
Winfield dh	4	1	1	0	Newson lf	4	1	2	0
Thome 3b	3	2	3	0	Blowers 3b	4	0	3	1
SAlmr c	3	1	1	1	DWilson c	3	0	1	0
Pena c	0	0	0	0	Sojo ph	1	0	0	0
					Fermin ss	3	0	1	1
					Strange ph	1	0	0	0
					ARdrgz ss	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	6	12	6	Totals	38	5	12	5

Cleveland	200	003	010—6
Seattle	000	200	300—5

E—Tavarez (2), TMartinez (5). DP—Cleveland 1, Seattle 2. LOB—Cleveland 9, Seattle 12. 2B—Amaro (7), Baerga (22), Belle (29), MRamirez (18), Winfield (4), TMartinez (19), Blowers (13). SB—Fermin (2). CS—Amaro (3). S—SAlomar. SF—Vizquel, Buhner.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cleveland						
Hill	6	8	2	2	4	4
Tavarez	2-3	3	3	1	0	0
Plunk W,5-1	1 1-3	1	0	0	0	2
Mesa S,28	1	2	0	0	1	2
Seattle						
Krueger	2 2-3	5	2	2	2	2
BWells	4 1-3	5	3	3	2	0
Frey L,0-3	1	2	1	1	0	0
JNelson	1	0	0	0	0	2

WP—Hill, Tavarez. Balk—Tavarez. Umpires—Home, Craft; First, Denkinger; Second, Barnett; Third, Tschida. T—3:07. A—17,809 (59,166).

NL box scores

COLORADO	ab	r	h	bi	MONTREAL	ab	r	h	bi
EYng 2b	5	1	1	0	Pride lf	3	1	1	0
Burks cf	2	0	2	0	RWhite cf	4	0	0	0
Kngery cf	2	0	0	0	Cordero ss	4	0	1	0
LWlkr rf	4	3	2	1	Segui 1b	4	1	1	1
Glrrga 1b	4	1	1	2	Berry 3b	3	1	1	2
Bichette lf	4	1	1	1	Lnsng 2b	4	0	0	0
Castilla 3b	5	0	1	0	Tarasco rf	3	0	0	0
Girardi c	4	0	2	0	Laker c	3	0	1	0
Weiss ss	4	1	2	0	Fassero p	2	0	0	0
Rekar p	2	0	0	0	Scott p	0	0	0	0
Leskanic p	0	0	0	0	DFlchr ph	1	0	0	0
Holmes p	0	0	0	0	Shaw p	0	0	0	0
Totals	36	5	12	4	Totals	31	3	5	3

Colorado	001	010	030—5
Montreal	000	020	001—3

E—Cordero (15), Laker (5). DP—Colorado 1, Montreal 2. LOB—Colorado 10, Montreal 3. 2B—Segui (14), Laker (5). HR—Galarraga (21), Bichette (20), Berry (7). SB—EYoung (17), Burks (5), Weiss (12). CS—Pride (2). S—Rekar 2.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Colorado						
Rekar W,3-0	8	4	2	2	0	8
Leskanic	2-3	1	1	1	2	1
Holmes S,12	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Montreal						
Fassero L,10-8	7 1-3	11	5	5	3	8
Scott	2-3	1	0	0	0	0
Shaw	1	0	0	0	1	0

Umpires—Home, Tata; First, Winters; Second, Gregg; Third, Davis. T—2:37. A—23,585 (46,500).

PITTSBURGH	ab	r	h	bi	NEW YORK	ab	r	h	bi
Martin lf	4	0	0	0	Butler cf	3	1	2	0
JBell ss	4	0	0	0	Bogar ss	3	0	1	0
Mercad rf	3	0	2	0	Everett rf	4	0	2	1
MJhnsn 1b	3	0	0	0	Kent 2b	4	0	1	0
Pegues rf	1	1	1	0	Alfonzo 3b	4	0	1	0
Liriano 2b	4	0	1	1	Brogna 1b	3	0	1	0
Cmngs cf	3	0	0	0	CJones ph	1	1	1	1
Wehner cf	1	0	0	0	Buford lf	3	0	1	0
King 3b	3	0	0	0	Stnnett c	3	0	0	0
Parent c	3	0	0	0	Sbrhgn p	3	0	0	0
Neagle p	2	0	1	0	Franco p	0	0	0	0
Brmfld ph	1	0	0	0					
Chrstnsn p	0	0	0	0					
Gott p	0	0	0	0					
Powell p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	1	6	1	Totals	31	2	10	2

Pittsburgh	000	000	001—1
New York	000	000	011—2

No outs when winning run scored. E—Cummings (1). DP—Pittsburgh 1. LOB—Pittsburgh 5, New York 7. 2B—Liriano (8), Kent (10), Brogna (19). 3B—Mercedes (3). HR—CJones (7). CS—Butler (5). S—Bogar.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Pittsburgh						
Neagle	7	4	0	0	0	6
Christiansen	1-3	1	1	1	1	0
Gott	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
Powell L,0-1	0	1	1	1	0	0
New York						
Saberhagen	8	3	0	0	1	7
Franco W,5-2	1	2	1	1	0	0

Powell pitched to 1 batter in the 9th. Umpires—Home, Vanover; First, Crawford; Second, Hernandez; Third, Hallion. T—2:22. A—17,861 (55,777).

ST. LOUIS	ab	r	h	bi	FLORIDA	ab	r	h	bi
Crballo 2b	4	0	1	0	Veras 2b	3	0	0	0
Oquendo ss	4	0	0	0	Carr cf	3	1	0	0
BJordan rf	4	0	1	0	Conine 1b	3	1	0	0
Lnkfrd cf	3	0	1	0	Pndltn 3b	4	0	2	1
Gilkey lf	3	0	1	0	KAbbtt ss	3	1	1	0
Cooper 3b	3	0	1	0	CJhnsn c	3	0	1	0
Mabry 1b	4	0	1	0	Browne lf	2	0	1	0
Hemond c	2	0	0	0	Gregg rf	3	0	0	0
Battle ph	1	0	0	0	Burkett p	3	0	0	0
Sheaffer c	0	0	0	0	Nen p	0	0	0	0
Watson p	2	0	1	0					
DeLucia p	0	0	0	0					
Perry ph	1	0	0	0					
Henke p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	31	0	7	0	Totals	28	2	5	1

St. Louis	000	000	000—0
Florida	001	001	00x—2

E—Hemond (2). DP—St. Louis 1, Florida 3. LOB—St. Louis 7, Florida 7. 2B—Pendleton (17). SB—Veras (31).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
St. Louis						
Watson L,3-4	6	5	2	0	4	3
DeLucia	1	0	0	0	0	1
Henke	1	0	0	0	1	0
Florida						
Burkett W,8-10	8 1-3	7	0	0	2	4
Nen S,8	2-3	0	0	0	1	2

PB—Hemond. Umpires—Home, Rippley; First, Hohn; Second, Gorman; Third, Quick. T—2:24. A—28,254 (46,238).

PHILA	ab	r	h	bi	CHICAGO	ab	r	h	bi
Mrndni 2b	4	0	1	0	McRae cf	4	2	2	1
Jfferies 1b	4	0	1	0	Dnston ss	5	1	2	3
VnSlyk cf	5	1	1	0	Grace 1b	3	0	0	1
Daulton c	5	2	2	1	Sosa rf	3	1	0	0
Lngmr lf	4	2	2	0	Zeile 3b	4	1	2	2
Hayes 3b	5	1	3	1	Gnzlez lf	4	0	0	0
Marsh rf	2	1	1	2	AYng p	0	0	0	0
Stocker ss	4	0	2	0	Haney 2b	4	1	2	0
Duncan ph	1	0	1	2	Kmak c	4	1	1	1
Elster ss	0	0	0	0	Trchsl p	2	0	1	0
TGreen p	1	0	1	0	HJhnsn ph	1	0	0	0
Brlnd p	0	0	0	0	Nbhltz p	0	0	0	0
Eisnrch ph	0	0	0	0	MPerez p	0	0	0	0
Bttlco p	0	0	0	0	Myers p	0	0	0	0
Glghr ph	1	0	1	1	Bullett lf	1	1	0	0
Slocumb p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	38	7	10	7	Totals	35	8	10	8

Philadelphia	101	000	203—7
Chicago	110	000	033—8

Two outs when winning run scored. E—Hayes (7). DP—Philadelphia 1, Chicago 3. LOB—Philadelphia 14, Chicago 4. 2B—VanSlyke (4), Daulton (15), Hayes (14), Haney (1). HR—Dunston (11), Zeile (11), Kmak (1). SB—Morandini (7), Stocker (4). S—TGreen 2. SF—Marsh, Grace.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Philadelphia						
TGreen	5 2-3	8	5	5	1	0
Borland	1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Bottalico	2	0	0	0	0	1
Slocumb L,2-1	2-3	1	3	0	0	2
Chicago						
Trachsel	6	8	2	2	5	1
Nabholz	0	1	2	2	1	0
MPerez	1 2-3	2	0	0	1	0
Myers	1-3	3	3	3	1	0
AYoung W,1-3	1	1	0	0	1	1

Nabholz pitched to 2 batters in the 7th, Myers pitched to 4 batters in the 9th. HBP—by Slocumb (McRae). WP—AYoung. Umpires—Home, Williams; First, Barnes; Second, Poncino; Third, McSherry. T—3:15. A—38,789 (38,765).

ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi	SAN FRAN	ab	r	h	bi
Grssom cf	5	1	2	1	DSndrs cf	4	1	1	0
Blauser ss	4	2	2	0	Ptrsn 2b	2	0	0	0
Oliva 3b	5	1	2	2	Bonds lf	3	0	1	1
McGriff 1b	3	0	0	0	Crson rf	4	0	0	0
Justice rf	2	0	0	1	Phillips 1b	4	0	0	0
MKelly lf	4	0	0	0	Clayton ss	4	0	0	0
O'Brien c	3	0	1	0	JeReed c	3	0	2	0
Lemke 2b	4	0	0	0	Scrsone 3b	2	0	0	0
GMddx p	4	1	1	0	Mlhlnd p	2	0	0	0
					Hook p	0	0	0	0
					Lmpkn ph	1	0	0	0
					Bautsta p	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	8	4	Totals	29	1	4	1

Atlanta	200	010	200—5
San Francisco	100	000	000—1

E—Bonds 2 (3). DP—Atlanta 1, San Francisco 1. LOB—Atlanta 7, San Francisco 5. 2B—DSanders (4), Bonds (17), JeReed (2). HR—Grissom (9), Oliva (5). S—Patterson. SF—Justice.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Atlanta						
GMaddux W,11-1	9	4	1	1	2	4
San Francisco						
Mlhlnd L,2-10	7	8	5	4	3	4
Hook	1	0	0	0	1	1
Bautista	1	0	0	0	0	0

HBP—by GMaddux (Patterson). Umpires—Home, Marsh; First, Bell; Second, Relford; Third, Kellogg. T—2:08. A—31,772 (63,000).

Late NL box scores

CINCINNATI	ab	r	h	bi	LOS ANGELES	ab	r	h	bi
DLewis cf	4	1	1	0	Fnvlle 2b	3	1	1	0
LHrrs 3b	4	0	0	0	DeShld ph	1	0	0	0
Morris 1b	0	0	0	0	Offrmn ss	3	1	1	0
Larkin ss	3	0	1	1	Mndesi rf	4	0	0	0
Gant lf	3	0	0	0	Piazza c	4	0	0	0
Howard rf	4	0	1	0	Karros 1b	3	0	1	1
JBrnty p	0	0	0	0	RKelly lf	3	0	0	0
Boone 2b	4	1	1	1	Wallach 3b	3	0	0	0
Sntiago c	3	0	0	0	Hlndsw cf	3	0	0	0
Branson 3b	4	1	2	1	Candiotti p	2	0	0	0
Smiley p	3	0	0	0	Webster ph	1	0	0	0
Walton rf	0	0	0	0	Osuna p	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	3	8	3	Totals	30	2	3	1

Cincinnati	001	001	100—3
Los Angeles	200	000	000—2

E—Piazza (3). LOB—Cincinnati 5, Los Angeles 2. HR—Boone (13), Branson (7). SB—Larkin (30). CS—Howard (4).

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Cincinnati						
Smiley W,10-1	8	3	2	2	0	9
JBrantley S,20	1	0	0	0	1	1
Los Angeles						
Candiotti L,5-9	8	8	3	3	3	8
Osuna	1	0	0	0	0	2

WP—Smiley. Umpires—Home, Darling; First, Hirschbeck; Second, Pulli; Third, West. T—2:14. A—37,146 (56,000).

HOUSTON	ab	r	h	bi	SAN DIEGO	ab	r	h	bi
BLHntr cf	4	0	3	0	Finley cf	4	0	2	1
Biggio 2b	4	0	2	1	JoReed 2b	3	0	0	1
Bagwell 1b	3	0	0	0	TGwynn rf	3	0	0	0
DBell rf	4	1	1	0	Caminiti 3b	3	1	2	1
Magdan 3b	4	0	1	0	Plntr lf	3	0	0	0
Eusebio c	4	0	2	0	Cnfrco 1b	3	0	0	0
Mouton pr	0	0	0	0	ACdero ss	3	0	0	0
May lf	4	0	0	0	Florie p	0	0	0	0
Miller ss	4	0	1	0	Hllmn p	0	0	0	0
Rynlds p	2	1	1	0	Ausmus c	3	1	1	0
Cngelsi ph	0	0	0	0	Hmltn p	2	1	1	0
					Holbert ss	1	0	1	0
Totals	33	2	11	1	Totals	28	3	7	3

Houston	010	010	000—2
San Diego	000	012	00x—3

E—Miller (11), Plantier (2). DP—Houston 2, San Diego 3. LOB—Houston 8, San Diego 1. 2B—Finley (15). 3B—Eusebio (1). HR—Caminiti (14). SB—Mouton (18), Cangelosi (8). CS—BLHunter (4), Finley (5), Ausmus (2). S—Reynolds.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Houston						
Reynolds L,8-8	8	7	3	2	0	6
San Diego						
Hamilton W,4-5	7	10	2	1	2	5
Florie	1 2-3	1	0	0	1	1
Hoffman S,17	1-3	0	0	0	0	1

Hamilton pitched to 2 batters in the 8th. Umpires—Home, DeMuth; First, Rapuano; Second, Runge; Third, Layne. T—2:28. A—14,331 (47,750).

ATLANTA	ab	r	h	bi	SAN FRAN	ab	r	h	bi
Grssom cf	3	1	0	0	DSndrs cf	4	0	0	0
Blauser ss	4	0	1	0	RbTmpsn 2b	4	0	0	0
CpJnes 3b	4	1	1	1	Bonds lf	4	0	0	0
McGriff 1b	4	1	1	1	Carreon 1b	4	0	0	0
Justice rf	4	1	1	1	GHill rf	3	0	0	0
Klesko lf	3	1	0	0	Clayton ss	3	1	1	0
Wohlers p	0	0	0	0	Mnwrng c	3	1	1	2
JLopez c	4	1	2	3	Bnjmn 3b	3	0	1	0
Lemke 2b	4	0	0	0	Valdez p	2	0	0	0
Smoltz p	1	0	0	0	JeReed ph	1	0	1	0
DeSmt ph	1	0	0	0	Beck p	0	0	0	0
Clontz p	0	0	0	0	Service p	0	0	0	0
MKelly lf	0	0	0	0					
Totals	32	6	4	6	Totals	31	2	4	2

Atlanta	000	000	105—6
San Francisco	020	000	000—2

E—RbThompson (2). DP—San Francisco 1. LOB—Atlanta 2, San Francisco 2. HR—McGriff (15), JLopez (8), Manwaring (4). SB—Grissom (16), Justice (3). S—Smoltz.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Atlanta						
Smoltz	7	3	2	2	0	6
Clontz W,7-1	1	1	0	0	0	1
Wohlers	1	0	0	0	0	2
San Francisco						
Valdez	8	3	1	1	0	2
Beck L,4-6	2-3	2	4	4	2	0
Service	1-3	1	1	1	0	0

Umpires—Home, Kellogg; First, Marsh; Second, Bell; Third, Relford. T—2:11. A—21,080 (63,000).

Football

NFL standings

The Associated Press
All Times MDT

AMERICAN CONFERENCE — East	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Indianapolis	0	0	0	.000	00	00
Miami	0	0	0	.000	00	00
New England	0	0	0	.000	00	00
N.Y. Jets	0	0	0	.000	00	00
Buffalo	0	1	0	.000	15	21
Central						
Cincinnati	0	0	0	.000	00	00
Cleveland	0	0	0	.000	00	00
Houston	0	0	0	.000	00	00
Pittsburgh	0	0	0	.000	00	00
Jacksonville	0	1	0	.000	14	20
West						
Denver	1	0	0	1.000	9	7
Kansas City	0	0	0	.000	00	00
Oakland	0	0	0	.000	00	00
San Diego	0	0	0	.000	00	00
Seattle	0	0	0	.000	00	00
NATIONAL CONFERENCE — East						
Dallas	1	0	0	1.000	21	15
Arizona	0	0	0	.000	00	00
N.Y. Giants	0	0	0	.000	00	00
Philadelphia	0	0	0	.000	00	00
Washington	0	0	0	.000	00	00
Central						
Chicago	0	0	0	.000	00	00
Detroit	0	0	0	.000	00	00
Green Bay	0	0	0	.000	00	00
Minnesota	0	0	0	.000	00	00
Tampa Bay	0	0	0	.000	00	00
West						
Carolina	1	0	0	1.000	20	14
Atlanta	0	0	0	.000	00	00
New Orleans	0	0	0	.000	00	00
St. Louis	0	0	0	.000	00	00
San Francisco	0	1	0	.000	7	9

Saturday's Games
Carolina 20, Jacksonville 14
Dallas 21, Buffalo 15
Denver 9, San Francisco 7

Friday, Aug. 4
Detroit at New England, 6 p.m.
Jacksonville at Miami, 5 p.m.
Cincinnati at Indianapolis, 5:30 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Buffalo, 5:30 p.m.
Carolina at Chicago, 6:30 p.m.

Transactions

The Associated Press

BASEBALL
American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Optioned outfielder Mark Smith, outfielder, to Rochester of the International League. Sent Joe Borowski, pitcher, to Rochester. Recalled Rick Krivda, pitcher, from Rochester.
National League
SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Placed Luis Aquino, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Chris Hook, pitcher, from Phoenix of Pacific Coast League.

FOOTBALL
National Football League
NEW YORK GIANTS—Agreed to terms with Jessie Armstead, linebacker.
OAKLAND RAIDERS—Signed Russell Freeman, offensive tackle. Released Willie Stubbles, offensive tackle.

COLLEGE
CALIFORNIA—Promoted assistant baseball coach Dave Lawn to associate head baseball coach.

NFL greats stroll into Hall of Fame

Winslow attacks opponents of affirmative action during acceptance speech

CANTON, Ohio (AP) – While Steve Largent was elected to the House of Representatives last fall, it was another honoree who made the political statement Saturday at the Pro Football Hall of Fame induction ceremonies.

Kellen Winslow, the prototype tight end for the San Diego Chargers, blasted opponents of affirmative action and challenged African Americans to make their own opportunities.

The 15-minute segment of his acceptance speech dealing with affirmative action was met by polite but sporadic applause from an overflow crowd that included Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich.

Gingrich, seated in the first row in front of the hall's steps, sat impassively through Winslow's speech.

Winslow and Largent, a record-setting wide receiver with the Seattle Seahawks, were joined in the 1995 class by Tampa Bay defensive end Lee Roy Selmon, team administrator Jim Finks and Green Bay Packers defensive tackle Henry Jordan.

"After less than 30 years of a policy that has a proper goal of attempting to induce those who have been *excluded for so long*, the powers to be have declared it no longer necessary," Winslow said of an affirmative action policy that is under fire by Gingrich and others.

"To these people, I say take off your robes, leave your ivory towers and Congressional halls and walk the streets of America today. Look into the eyes of the various minorities — Native Americans, African Americans, women, Hispanics, Asians and so on — and tell them that in spite of the odds before them ... that they can overcome these odds because now the playing field is level."

Gingrich, speaking later in the day at the William McKinley Museum, said he intended to contact Winslow this week and arrange a meeting to discuss affirmative action.

"I think his legitimate concern should be respected by people," Gingrich said. "I was not uncomfortable with it. I'm a very controversial person because I speak my piece. And I respect someone who has the courage to speak their piece, and I'm going to give him a call."



AP phot

The 1995 Pro Football Hall of Fame enshrinees pose for a photograph after the induction ceremony Saturday. They are, from left, Henry Jordan Jr., Steve Largent, Jim Finks Jr., Lee Roy Selmon and Kellen Winslow. Jordan and Finks were accepting on behalf of their fathers.

Largent, a freshman Congressman from Oklahoma, said earlier that Gingrich had asked him if he could attend the induction ceremony.

"After I was elected, in January, he approached me on the floor and congratulated me," Largent said. "He asked if it would not be a distraction to me, 'I would like to ask your permission to come down and join you at the Hall of Fame induction and to share in that with you.'

"I was honored by the fact that he was willing to take the time to come here. I told him that. As you can imagine, he has a very busy schedule."

Largent, meanwhile, used his acceptance speech to thanks friends, family and God for his career and induction. He also acknowledged the impact the sport had on his life.

"In football I found temporary achievements and lasting relationships," Largent said. "It tested and it shaped my character. I've seen the glory of this game."

Largent retired in 1989 with six major receiving records, including 819 receptions for 13,089 yards and 100 touchdown catches.

Jordan spent two uneventful years as a backup with the Cleveland Browns, then was traded to the Packers where he played defensive tackle for 11 years. Over that period, Green Bay won five NFL championships, including the first two Super Bowls.

He died suddenly of a heart attack at the age of 42 in 1977.

Henry Jordan Jr. concluded an emotional acceptance by saying, "I love you, Dad. You're my hero. Congratulations. You've earned it."

Finks, the administrator who turned around struggling programs at Minnesota, Chicago and New Orleans, also was represented by his son. Finks died in 1994 after battling cancer.

Jim Finks Jr., said, "Jim Finks was known as a Steeler, a Viking and a Bear. But it's no coincidence he left this world a Saint."

Selmon, presented by his brother Dewey, said it was his family background that was noteworthy and not his accomplishments on the field.

"People have said, 'Your parents must be proud of you,' but I'm more proud of them," he said.

Selmon had 78½ sacks and was selected for the Pro Bowl six times during a nine-year career.



AP photo

Ivan Pedroso of Cuba celebrates after setting the new world long jump record Saturday at the Sestriere High Altitude Track Meet.

Long jump record falls at Italian meet

SESTRIERE, Italy (AP) – Capitalizing on wind gusts and high altitude, Ivan Pedroso set the world long jump record of 29 feet, 4¼ inches, Saturday at Europe's highest track, ending a long domination of the event by U.S. athletes.

The 22-year-old became the first Cuban to hold the world mark in the long jump and the first non-American to own the record since Russia's Igor Ter-Ovanesyan tied Ralph Boston's mark of 27-4¼ in 1967, at Mexico City, another high altitude city.

Pedroso bettered the previous record of 29-4½, set by Mike Powell at the 1991 World Championships in Tokyo.

The wind, which foiled world attempts by Powell and Heike Drechsler of Germany at the 1992 Sestriere meet, was blowing at 2.68 mph, under the allowable limit of 4.47 mph for record consideration, when Pedroso set the record on his sixth and final attempt.

Meet organizers said record conditions were normal, although a steward later reported that someone may have affected the reading, standing close to the anemometer when Pedroso made his record jump. The steward, Denis Morino, did not elaborate on whether the wind measurement was effected and there was no official complaint. It's now up to the International Athletic Amateur Federation to approve and sanction the record.

Pedroso, who will be battling Powell and Carl Lewis for a gold medal at the World championships in Goteborg, Sweden, starting this week, said he was unaware of any help from the wind.

"I felt it was blowing, but I always waited before jumping, so that it could calm down a bit," he said. "I'm pretty sure it was within the limit. Certainly altitude and some wind can be favorable conditions."

Other conditions were certainly adverse. Pedroso jumped amidst fog and chilly 55-degree temperature.

Pedroso started the competition, in the Italian Alps at 6,726 feet, with an impressive wind-aided leap of 29-2.

He then fouled twice, leaped 25-7¼ and 27-2¼, before jumping the world record. Pedroso ran along the track yelling with joy as the board flashed the record and the fans applauded him wildly.

"I knew I could set a world record, after barely missing nine meters (29-6½) at the Pan American Games (in March)," Pedroso said. "I realized immediately I had made an impressive jump, as soon as I landed on my last leap. I'm overjoyed. The World Championships will say if I'm really the best jumper."

He said that the "barrier" of nine meters could fall in Sweden.

"I can do it, others can do it," he said. "The competition will be extremely tough in Goteborg ... I'm confident. I have dreamed of becoming a world champion and a world record-holder since I began jumping at age 12."

Pedroso's world record oversbadowed other impressive performances, even the wind-aided ones.

The wind was blowing at nearly 11 mph when American Gwen Torrence and Nigerian Olapade Adeniken raced to victories in the 100-meter events.

Teams add to arsenal for race down stretch

The Associated Press

The trading deadline of midnight July 31 seemed to make no difference Friday.

With 3½ days remaining until then, the New York Yankees made two big deals Friday, acquiring David Cone from Toronto for three minor leaguers and sending Danny Tartabull to Oakland for Ruben Sierra and a minor leaguer.

The Baltimore Orioles also made a big trade with the New York Mets, acquiring Bobby Bonilla and a player to be named later for top prospect Alex Ochoa and another minor leaguer.

"Obviously, as you go down the stretch you see all the teams making moves, and this is going to help us," Yankees first baseman Don Mattingly said.

The flurry of activity — all within the space of about two hours — meant that six of the eight AL teams contending for playoff spots have made significant additions in the past three weeks.

On Thursday, pitcher Jim Abbott was traded from the Chicago White Sox to California and pitcher Ken Hill was dealt from St. Louis to Cleveland. The Boston Red Sox made their big move early in July, getting Rick Aguilera from Minnesota. And the Seattle Mariners got themselves a left-fielder last week, acquiring Warren Newsom from the White Sox.

With the Milwaukee Brewers signing reliever Rob Dibble to a minor-league contract Friday night, only the Texas Rangers had failed to make a "major" move and only the Brewers and Rangers had failed to make a trade.

"I don't think the Yankees' deals had anything to do with" the Bonilla-Ochoa trade, Mets general manager Joe McIlvaine said. He said his deal became finalized when the Orioles relented and agreed to give up Ochoa.

"Roland Hemond had been calling me nearly every day. He kept saying 'How about this guy, how about that guy, or this guy, every other player in the world. I held out for this one," McIlvaine said of Ochoa.

Bonilla gives the Orioles the powerful cleanup hitter they've lacked all year. He was hitting .325 with 18 homers and 53 RBIs for the Mets — the worst team in the National League.

"He fit the bill for what we were looking for — a very established professional hitter who hits from both sides with power," said Hemond, who also gave up minor-league outfielder Damon Buford.

Cone fits the Yankees' need for a top starter to replace Jimmy Key, who is out for the season with a career-threatening shoulder injury. Melido Perez and Scott Kamieniecki also have battled arm troubles this year and the Yankees have been relying on a trio of rookie starters for much of the summer.

In exchange for Cone, New York gave up Marty Janzen, Jason Jarvis and Mike Gordon. All right-handers, none has pitched above Class AA.

"We lost Jimmy Key and Melido Perez, and you don't win pennants without pitching," the Yankees' Wade Boggs said. "This is a step in the right direction. It's a major move."

Tartabull and Yankees owner George Steinbrenner had engaged in a public feud for years, and it heated up in the past week with Steinbrenner accusing Tartabull of faking an injury. Sierra has had his share of problems in Oakland, including clashes with manager Tony LaRussa.

"Nothing surprised me because I knew something was going to happen," Sierra said. "You don't always feel good about being traded, but you have to do what is best for you. On the Yankees, they have a lot of chances, they have a chance. They're only (5½ games out) and they got David Cone today. The team is going to be stronger."

Unproven driver wins pole position for Marlboro 500

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) – Unheralded Parker Johnstone, in his first oval race, won the pole for today's Marlboro 500 at Michigan International Speedway.

His pole speed of 230.458 mph Saturday was nearly 2 mph faster than runner-up Teo Fabi's 228.526.

In fact, Johnstone, driving a Honda-powered Reynard, was so dominating that each of his two warmup laps on the 2-mile, high-banked oval, as well as his two qualifying laps, would have been good enough to take his first Indy-car pole in only his 10th career start.

"I've been with the same race team (Comptech Racing) for 10 years and I have a lot of confidence in them," Johnstone, 34, said.

Briefly in sports

Agassi, Sampras advances in tourney

MONTREAL – Andre Agassi and Pete Sampras, the world's top-ranked players, beat Swedish opponents Saturday to advance to the final of the Canadian Open.

"I always want to play Pete," said the top-ranked Agassi, who routed Mats Wilander 6-2, 6-0 in a windy afternoon match.

Sampras, in his first tournament since capturing his third consecutive Wimbledon title, beat 12th-seeded Thomas Enqvist 3-6, 6-3, 7-6 (7-3) in a night match.

Agassi used the wind to his advantage against Wilander.

Agassi, 25, is seeking his third Canadian Open title, after victories in Toronto in 1992 and last year. He is attempting to become the first No. 1 seed to win the tournament since Ivan Lendl did it from 1987-89.

The defending U.S. Open and Australian Open champion reached the final of a tournament for the eighth time this year.

NBA players face misconduct charges

CINCINNATI – Brian Grant of the Sacramento Kings and Tyrone Hill of the Cleveland Cavaliers were among four people arrested early Saturday after a run-in with police.

Sgt. Alan March said Hill, 27, was charged with resisting the arrest of another person and disorderly conduct. Grant, 23, was charged with resisting arrest.

Hill, an All-Star with the Cavaliers last season, and Grant played college basketball at Xavier of Ohio.

Also arrested were Brandon Grant, 19, of Georgetown and Kevin Cook, 30, of Columbus. Police charged Brandon Grant with disorderly conduct and a pedestrian violation and charged Cook with disorderly conduct while intoxicated.

Police identified Brian Grant and Brandon Grant as brothers.

All four men were taken to the Hamilton County Justice Center and later released on bond, authorities said. They were scheduled to be arraigned at 9:30 a.m. Monday, said sheriff's Deputy Victor Orbegozo.

Stockton against decertifying union

SALT LAKE CITY – Utah Jazz guard John Stockton is urging his NBA colleagues not to dissolve their players' association.

"It solves nothing," he said from his home in Spokane, Wash.

NBA players will vote in late August or early September on decertifying their union, a move which would strip it of its power to represent them in collective bargaining with the league.

In June, players failed to ratify a new collective bargaining agreement, and owners locked them out on July 1.

Stockton is urging players to "get educated about the deal that's on the table.

"I would tell them that decertifying guarantees nothing except games will be missed," he said.

The NBA has said the 1995-96 season will be jeopardized if the union dissolves.

Stockton also has an ethical problem regarding a lockout or strike that would affect the season.

"Nobody has the right to stop the game," he said. "Basketball was there before this group of owners and players, and it will be there after us.

"We just don't have the right to mess around with it. The game is the most important thing. Nobody seems to remember that."

Jimbo clowns it up, wins seniors match

DEARBORN, Mich. – Jimmy Connors overcame 90-plus degree temperatures and the acrobatic game of Mel Purcell to advance to the semifinals of the $150,000 Mentadent Champions 35-and-over tennis tournament.

Connors, who has won 12 of 14 titles on the tour he co-founded in 1993, beat Purcell 6-4, 6-1. He even amused the crowd by offering the sweat-soaked Purcell one of his clean shirts after Purcell fell to the clay.

Connors will play Johan Krick in Sunday's semifinals. Krick beat Guillermo Vilas 6-3, 6-1.

Panthers, Jaguars thrill fans in 1st game

CANTON, Ohio – What they lacked in polish, they made up for in sheer drama Saturday as the Carolina Panthers stopped a last-gasp drive at their goal line and held off the Jacksonville Jaguars 20-14 in the first game for the NFL's two newest teams.

First-round pick Kerry Collins of Penn State and veteran Jack Trudeau each directed a field goal drive for Carolina in the fourth quarter after Jacksonville had tied it at 14 on James Stewart's 1-yard run late in the third.

With the clock winding down, Mark Brunell marched the Jaguars 63 yards in 14 plays but couldn't punch it in on four tries from inside the Carolina 5-yard line.

Brunell overthrew two passes, sandwiched around a 2-yard run by Stewart, and then had his fourth-down pass to Mike Williams broken up by Steve Lofton at the goal line with 1:04 to play. The Panthers easily ran out the clock after that.

Indurain captures Russian cycling race

MOSCOW – Miguel Indurain, showing no signs of fatigue from his victory in the Tour de France, made a last-lap breakaway in the shadow of the Kremlin Saturday to capture Russia's first major professional cycling race.

The 72½-mile Masters Criterium, was sponsored by the Tour de France organizers and billed as the unofficial 21st stage of that famous race.

Seventy-seven Tour de France finishers competed after being flown in on a charter flight from Paris.

Rain wipes out Styria Open semifinals

MARIA LANKOWITZ, Austria – Rain washed out the semifinals of the Styria Open on Saturday, pushing them over until Sunday when the final will also be played.

Top-seeded Judith Wiesner of Austria did manage to win her second-round match Saturday, a day after it was interrupted by rain. Wiesner beat Spain's Angeles Montolio Saturday 4-6, 6-2, 7-6 (7-3).

When play was interrupted Friday, the two were tied at 5-5 in the third set. In the semifinals, Wiesner meets Tatiana Jecmenica of Yugoslavia. Fellow Austrian Barbara Paulus plays fourth-seeded Ruxandra Dragomir of Romania.

Dutchman makes final of Dutch tourney

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands – Jan Siemerink became the first Dutchman in 17 years to reach the final of the Netherlands International tennis tournament, defeating Austrian Gilbert Schaller 7-6, (8-6), 6-7, (7-4), 6-4 in the semifinals Saturday.

Qualifier Marcelo Rios of Chile won the other semifinal match, beating Spain's Carlos Costa 7-6, (7-1), 6-0.

In a dramatic finish in the final set, Siemerink battled back from a 2-4 deficit, winning four games.

The last Dutchman to reach the final of the Dutch tournament was Tom Okker, who lost to Balasz Tarotzy of Hungary in 1978.

Collegiate star faces counterfeit charges

BATON ROUGE, La. – A record-setting Southern University football player is accused of using a counterfeit credit card to buy stereo equipment.

Frederick Bailey, 22, a receiver on the football team, was booked Friday with illegal possession of stolen things and criminal conspiracy to commit access device. He was signed out of East Baton Rouge Parish Prison shortly after he was booked.

Bailey, of Baton Rouge, was accused of using a counterfeit MasterCard on July 12 buy more than $1,700 in stereo equipment from a local electronics store, police Cpl. Don Kelly said.

Compiled from wire reports

Funk sizzles at Ideon Classic

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) – Fred Funk shot a 5-under-par 66 Saturday and matched the lowest three-round score on the PGA Tour this year as he opened a four-stroke lead over Jim McGovern in the $1 million Ideon Classic.

Funk added three strokes to his margin on the last four holes and was at 18-under 195 for 54 holes. Only Ernie Els and Jim Gallagher Jr. have done that this season.

Funk, who started the day with a three-stroke lead over McGovern, tapped in for a birdie at the 583-yard 18th hole. McGovern, in the same three-some, left a 10-foot putt short and settled for par and a 4-under 67.

Funk's 195 was four strokes lower than the best 54-hole score in the previous 28 PGA Tour events at Pleasant Valley Country Club, by Sam Randolph in his 1987 victory.

The lowest winning score in tournament history was George Burns' 267 in 1985. The last three winners all shot 16-under 268 on the 7,110-yard course.

Playing in the final group in favorable conditions — with the temperature in the 80s and a light breeze — Funk and McGovern stayed close to each other nearly all day.

Then, with Funk's lead down to one stroke, they came to the 16th hole, a 200-yard par 3.

Funk put his first shot about 6 feet from the cup and knocked it in for a birdie that put him at 17 under. McGovern hit his first shot on the fringe and his second within 10 feet of the cup. But his putt for par stopped just to the right of the hole as he fell back to 14 under.

Dan Forsman, whose last Tour event was the Kemper Open seven weeks ago, was third at 12-under 201 after shooting a 67. The group at 202 included Howard Twitty, Dan Pooley, Jay Williamson, Steve Lowery and Woody Austin.

McGovern started with birdies on the second and third holes to close within one stroke of Funk.

Funk maintained that lead after the front nine on which he shot 1-under 35, while McGovern had a 33. McGovern then tied for the lead with a birdie at the 467-yard 10th hole.

But Funk went ahead at the next hole. McGovern's 30-foot putt curled in front of the cup, leaving him with a three-footer that he sank for par. Moments later, Funk rammed home a 25-foot birdie putt that put him at 15 under.

Irwin's 63 gives him 5-stroke advantage

AURORA, Ill. (AP) – Hale Irwin, seeking his first victory on the Senior PGA Tour, shot a 9-under-par 63 on Saturday to take a five-shot lead after the second round of the Ameritech Senior Open.

Irwin, playing his fifth tour event since turning 50 on June 3, opened with a 6-under 66 on Friday and had a 15-under 129 total on the Stonebridge Country Club course.

The three-time U.S. Open champion had four birdies on the front nine, and followed with birdies on five of the next six holes to open a five-stroke lead. He dropped a stroke on No. 16, but rebounded with a birdie on No. 18.

Joe Jimenez, 69, was tied for fourth, eight shots back, after he bettered his age by seven strokes and set a tournament record with a 10-under 62.

Senior PGA Tour officials found at least one other player to better their age by at least seven strokes. In 1992, at the age of 76, Jerry Barber shot a 69 in the second round of the GTE West Classic. Barber passed away last year.

Jimenez birdied five of the first six holes and had an eagle on the par-5 No. 14 when he chipped in from a bunker.

The previous tournament course record was 64, shared by four players, most recently Mike Hill in 1994.

Jimenez, who shot 74 in the first round, has bettered his age four other times since celebrating his 69th birthday June 10, including three rounds of 68 at the Kroger Senior Classic, where he tied for 11th. He also shot a 67 in the final round of the Senior Players Championship.

Murphy hangs onto British Open lead

PORTRUSH, Northern Ireland (AP) – Bob Murphy overcame three bogeys and a double bogey in the first seven holes to shoot a 1-over 73 Saturday and take a one-stroke lead after three rounds of the British Seniors Open.

Brian Barnes of Scotland went into the third round with a three-stroke lead, but blew it with a 77. Murphy made his charge with birdies at the 9th, 11th and 17th holes, added to the one he had at the 4th. But it was those bogeys at the first, 3rd, 5th and 7th that bothered him.

"I can't remember the last time I three three-putted in a round," said Murphy, who finished 54 holes with a 210 total. "Today the golf course won." Barnes, a Scot playing his first Seniors season and also in the U.S. Tour, fell to a second-place tie with American John A. Jacobs at 211. Jacobs shot a 71 on Saturday.

Back in the field is Arnold Palmer, who last week played his final British Open. Palmer shot a 76 Saturday is tied for 38th with 225.

In Conjunction with Sports Seminar 95

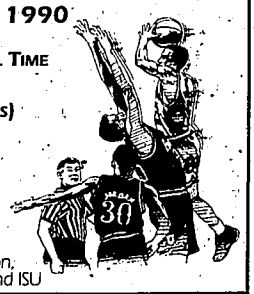
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NCAA MAJOR COLLEGE BASKETBALL'S ALL TIME BEST WINNING RECORD .837

(625 WINS - 122 LOSSES IN 24 YEARS)

Topic: Motivation & Team Building

Thursday, August 10, 1995

7:00 p.m.

CSI Fine Arts Auditorium.

Sponsored by: Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital Foundation, Family Physical Therapy & Sports Injury Clinic, CSI, and ISU

Pair share lead at LPGA Classic

AGAWAM, Mass. (AP) – Kelly Robbins pushed herself to the top with solid iron shots. Becky Iverson nearly fell off the edge with some shaky putting.

But there they were Saturday, tied for the lead at 10-under-par 206 after the third round of the LPGA Friendly's Classic.

Robbins shot the best round at 7-under-par 65 and Iverson, the second-round leader, had an even-par 72. Kris Tschetter was one back after a 72.

Robbins, a three-time LPGA champion who won the McDonald's LPGA Championship in May, has finished in the top 10 six times this season, including two second-place finishes.

She put on the show with her irons Saturday in the first seven holes at the Crestview Country Club, making six birdies on mostly short putts.

"I didn't make a lot of mistakes and basically took advantage of the opportunities I gave myself," Robbins said.

On No. 5, she finally needed a big assist from her putter at 25 feet from the hole. She got it. "I drained it ....I think I dented the back of the cup," she said. The birdie put her at 7-under-par.

She was forced to punch out from behind trees on the ninth to bogey, and she again struggled out of trees and a sand bunker on the next hole. But she made a 15-foot putt to save par and remain 8-under.

"A putt like that from a front trap to a back pin really keeps you going," said Robbins, who also birdied Nos. 14 and 17.

Iverson, a former Michigan amateur who joined the tour in 1993 and has never finished better than 13th, had three bogeys in the first six holes.

"I started to panic," she said. "I think I had a feeling that I didn't belong there ... and I didn't want to be there."

But Iverson, a superstitious player who tries to eat the same food through an entire tournament, then switched to the ball she used Friday. She birdied Nos. 7, 12 and 16.

"I got a little more confidence," she said. "I said, come on, golf!' "

New Zealander grabs share of Dutch Open lead

HILVERSUM, Netherlands (AP) – New Zealand's Frank Nobilo fired a 6-under-par 65 on Saturday and tied Sam Torrance of Scotland for the third-round lead in the Dutch Open at 201.

Torrance, the second-round leader, shot a 69. He got down in two from a green-side bunker to birdie the par-5 18th hole.

Australian Terry Price and Derrik Cooper of England were two strokes back, tied for third.

The new British Open Champion, John Daly, played his worst round of the tournament, a 73, dropping him 10 strokes off the pace.

The highest placed American is Scott Hoch, who is three strokes off the lead after a 69 on Saturday.

Tied with Daly at 211 is American Jonas Saxton.

TWIN FALLS COUNTY FAIR & RODEO

APPEARING IN CONCERT

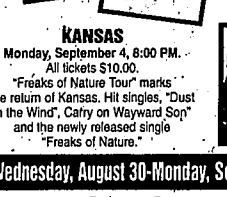
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TIM MCGRAW w/ MARTINA MCBRIDE

Sunday, September 3, 6:30 PM & 9:00 PM.

Tickets $15.00. Tim McGraw "Not a Moment too Soon" featuring new hit "Indian Outlaw", "Don't Take the Girl" and "Down on the Farm".





KANSAS

Monday, September 4, 8:00 PM.

All tickets $10.00.

"Freaks of Nature Tour" marks the return of Kansas. Hit singles, "Dust in the Wind", Carry on Wayward Son" and the newly released single "Freaks of Nature."

Wednesday, August 30-Monday, September 4 Filer, Idaho

For ticket information call (208) 326-4398

NVYSA

THE MAGIC VALLEY YOUTH SOCCER ASSOCIATION

would like to express their gratitude and appreciation to the following individuals and businesses for their generous donation of time, equipment, money and supplies to build four soccer fields on the Episcopal Church property located on Eastland Drive in Twin Falls.

VOLUNTEERS

Chief Engineer & Project Manager: Tom Trout
Engineer & Pipe Installation: Dennis Kincaid
Major Work Crew: Marc Garcia, Barbara Bacon, Arlene & Floyd Prine, John Jacobson
Land: Episcopal Church - Jeff Harris, Brent Jussel & the Congregation

CITY OF TWIN FALLS/CITY COUNCIL
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Crumrine Electric - Glen Crumrine
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Renter Center - John Mason
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Mike Verzwyvelt - Architect

& players

All of the many soccer parents that gave their time & money for this project.

Harry Brumbaugh, the "Sidewalk Supervisor" & the residents of Hillcrest, Sunrise & Rusty Lane for their cooperation.

SPORTS MEDICINE SEMINAR 1995

Fri., August 11, 7:30am-5:30pm • Sat., August 12, 8am-3pm

Cost: $45 - Meals included

For Coaches, Athletic Trainers, Educators and Students involved in athletics

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• Evergreen Building CSI Campus, Twin Falls, ID
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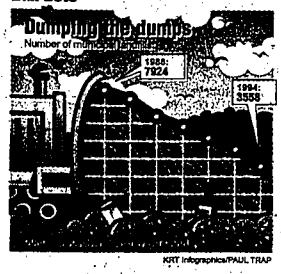
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If you have any questions, contact Jody Craig at 733-3700, ext. 344 (Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital Foundation)

Money

BizFacts



KRT Infographics/PAUL TRAP

Briefly in business

Building firm opens Twin Falls office, plant

TWIN FALLS – Cleary Building Corp, with headquarters in Verona, Wis., recently opened a sales and production office at 210 Addison Ave.

Founded in 1978, the company specializes in the manufacturing and erection of pre-engineered post-frame buildings for agricultural, suburban, commercial and horse facilities.

With wood frames and pre-painted roof and siding panels, the buildings are meant to be low-maintenance and cost-effective.

The Twin Falls office is Cleary's 28th opened. The corporation has manufacturing plants in Verona, Wis., and Grand Island, Neb.

Twin Falls resident delivers coupon offers to newcomers

TWIN FALLS – More than 30 new residents each month will find Sharyn Hopkins at their doors, bearing packets of coupons and free offers from local businesses.

Hopkins is the local greeter for Welcome Neighbor, a Pocatello-based business that expanded to Twin Falls in May. Welcome Neighbor combs new-phone lists to find families new to Twin Falls or Kimberly and solicits advertising and special offers to give them.

Hopkins said she loves to "be like a Santa Claus," to give gifts without selling or asking anything in return.

"Everybody's been really receptive and appreciative," she said. "Sometimes in business you lose contact with people, but this job gives you a good feeling by making people feel more welcome."

The packets typically contain offers from restaurants, various service businesses and retail stores, as well as maps, recreation and shopping guides, school and church information and a telephone book.

Hopkins, a 35-year employee of Albertson's, said she gives each family "a lot of personal attention" and lets businesses know which new residents received their brochures and coupons.

Seminar focuses on methods to improve small businesses

TWIN FALLS – The Chamber of Commerce will present a free seminar Wednesday called "Planning Your Future: Strategies for the Small Business Owner."

The seminar is from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in Room 108 of the Aspen Building on the College of Southern Idaho campus. It is cosponsored by the U.S. Chamber of Commerce Small Business Institute and Edward D. Jones & Co.

Small business expert John L. Ward, professor of private enterprise at Loyola University of Chicago, will speak on "Your Future and Your Business" discussing how to successfully pass small businesses on to a second generation.

To register in advance and request a free seminar booklet, call the Chamber of Commerce at 733-3974, or Edward D. Jones & Co. at 734-9106.

Sex, drugs and OSHA among items on Chamber calendar

TWIN FALLS – The Chamber of Commerce calendar includes plans for three special events in August:

- Business Before Hours will be Friday, from 7:15 to 8 a.m., at Blue Lakes Cyclery, 621 Blue Lakes Blvd.
- A "Sex, Drugs and OSHA" seminar for employees will be Aug. 16, from 7:30 a.m. to noon, at Canyon Springs Inn. Cost is $15 per employee. Call the Chamber office at 733-3974 for more information.
- Business After Hours will be Aug. 24, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. at the John Roper Auditorium, 1615 Filer Ave. E. Twin Falls School District leaders will be on hand to answer questions about the district and give a tour of the auditorium.

Compiled from staff reports

Inside

Tradewinds E3
Classified E5-F8



Illustration by The Associated Press

Countdown to Windows 95

Consumers likely to snap up new program; businesses may take their time

Editor's note: On Aug. 24, Microsoft will release for sale its newest program, Windows 95, which promises to usher in a new era in personal computers. The following stories look at the new program and how it works. Monday's stories will examine Windows' impact on other computer firms.

The Associated Press

Terry Jones oversees one of the largest computer systems in the country — more than 10,000 personal computers used at AMR Corp. and a mainframe complex that feeds the company's more than 250,000 PCs at travel agencies worldwide.

Jay Knerr, chief executive of Kite Loft Corp., tests software at home before deciding to use it on the PC network that links his company's seven beach stores in three states.

Both are waiting for Aug. 24.

On that day, Microsoft Corp. will begin selling a new version of Windows, the operating foundation for most personal computers and the program that turned the company into the highest flyer in software.

Although its arrival comes nearly two years after first expected, the new product, Windows 95, marks a turning point for the computer industry and its customers.

On a technical level, it means more sophisticated and easier-to-use software. It is the end of so-called 16-bit "addresses," or words, for writing a program — Windows 95 uses 32-bit technology, which, with everything else being equal, means a program should move twice as fast as those in the past.

Apple Computer Inc.'s Macintosh software and IBM Corp.'s OS-2 have used 32-bit words for some time and word processing, spreadsheet and other programs that work with them have adopted. Now, the huge body of software that runs with Windows will also advance.

More broadly, Windows 95 is expected to accelerate a change that began last year, when consumers started adopting new high technology products, specifically Pentium-based PCs and Power Macintoshes, faster than businesses did. Individual PC users are expected to lead the way again with the new Windows.

People who use computers at home are likely to be attracted to Windows 95 because of stylistic improvements and the more efficient way it organizes files. Microsoft created Windows to put a graphical face on the text-driven DOS program that left IBM-compatible PCs harder to use than Apple's Macintosh. Windows 95 brings PCs closer to the Mac and is likely to be standard on PCs in stores this fall.

But in business, existing data and work routines make change more difficult, particularly if the margin of improvement of a new PC or program is small.

"I'm a little bit unsure as to how it's going to affect other programs," said Knerr of Kite Loft. "I'll probably put it on my personal computer at home, test it out and if I like it, bring it here."

At AMR, parent of American Airlines, about 6,000 PCs that now use Windows will get Windows 95 in the middle of next year, said Jones, president of its Sabre Computer Services division.

For businesses and consumers the decision to use the new program will be driven by whether their PCs have the technical capability to run it (Microsoft recommends 8 megabytes of main memory, a standard that will cost many people an extra $200 or so to meet) and whether there are compelling advances to buy new application programs, such as a game or spreadsheet.

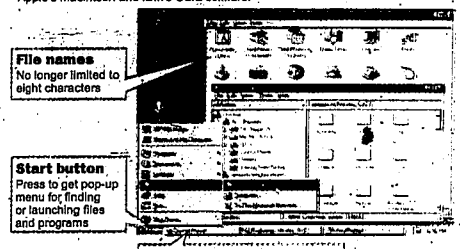
While 200 programmers were creating Windows 95, other Microsoft employees prodded software companies to write new programs or update old ones to be compatible with it. The Windows 95 launch event, a carnival at the company's headquarters in Redmond, Wash., will put the spotlight on those products.

Nonetheless, for several years to come, businesses will still be able to buy the current version of Windows, known as Windows 3.1, as well as Windows 95.

Please see WINDOWS/E5

Something borrowed and something Blue?

Microsoft has given Windows 95 a new look that may seem familiar to users of Apple's Macintosh and IBM's OS/2 software.

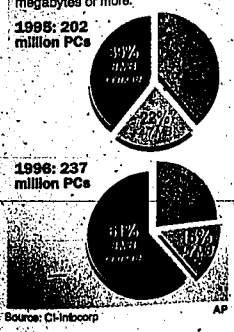


	Windows 95	IBM OS/2	Mac OS
Open a file	■ from Start button ■ from shortcut ■ from desktop ■ from application	■ from application ■ from desktop	■ from Apple menu ■ from alias ■ from desktop ■ from application
Print a document	■ from application ■ drag to desktop printer icon	■ from application ■ drag to desktop printer icon	■ from application ■ from desktop with menu command
Erase a file	■ drag to desktop icon of recycling bin	■ drag to desktop icon of shredder	■ drag to desktop icon of trash can

Source: Microsoft Corp., IBM Corp., Apple Computer Inc. AP/Kart Tate

Who's ready for Windows 95?

Windows 95 will run on PCs that have only 4 megabytes of main memory but will improve the performance of those with 8 megabytes or more.



Source: CI-Infocorp AP

A non-technoid's opinion

By George Tibbits
The Associated Press

Analysis

A technoid's view – E5

Microsoft Corp. touts Windows 95 as faster, easier and more fun than its earlier product. They're right.

After running test versions of the product since spring, my machine is better organized, much simpler to run and more frequently helps than confounds.

Some examples:

- **Installation is nearly automatic.** The hardest part is juggling the 15 floppy disks needed, if you don't load from a CD-ROM.
- **The basic working screen is neatly arranged and fairly easy to figure out,** unlike Windows 3.0's clutter of icons and boxes. For instance, to start work, click on the "Start" button, which displays a short menu of functions that do what they say.

Clicking on "Programs" within the menu shows the Windows programs loaded on the computer. Click on an individual program and it starts. Click on "Find" to locate a file or even a word or phrase within a file, "Settings" to change systems settings, "Documents" to see recently opened files, or "Help" to get some. "Shut Down" turns the computer off or restarts it in MS-DOS mode.

- **Windows 95, unlike previous versions, doesn't need DOS to run.** (But it's there for compatibility with older programs.)
- **Multiple programs can run at the same time.** May be less important for people at home, but it's nice to balance the checkbook while listening to a CD.
- **Adding or deleting new hardware or software is easier.** With "Plug and Play" technology loaded into PCs during the past year, Windows 95 automatically recognizes and sets up some devices. More will work with the software in the future.

Drawbacks?

Sure, but nothing serious.

- **The operating system eats up a lot of disk space** — a minimum of 30 megabytes and maximum of 65. It takes more main memory too.
- **Some DOS programs, especially graphics-intensive games, require Windows 95 to be shut down completely;** so only the DOS component remains running.
- **The "Alt-Tab" toggle to the main workspace is gone,** replaced by the task bar, which requires a mouse. Microsoft and some PC makers are selling keyboards with special Windows 95 buttons that pick up some of the functions lost from ordinary keyboards.
- **No antivirus program.**

Although the Windows 95 upgrade will sell for about $89, don't expect to stop there. The program really is aimed at powerful, memory-laden 486 or Pentium computers with full multimedia capability. It's easy to talk yourself and your credit card into an armful of upgrades to take full advantage of the software.

Money

IRA problem: Too much of a good thing

NEW YORK (AP) — Among all the financial problems you can encounter in life, here's one to aspire to: having too much money in your tax-sheltered retirement account.

What with inflation, increased life expectancies and pressures on the Social Security system, most advice you hear about retirement savings these days makes the point that many people don't have nearly enough put away.

That's the reason the law provides for a 10 percent penalty tax if you take money from a tax-favored setup such as an individual retirement account before age 59½, unless you set up a regular payout schedule.

But what gets a lot less attention is the penalties that are also provided for "excess" distributions, or "excess" accumulations in an IRA when you die.

Once you reach age 70½, the law requires you to withdraw each year from your IRA a minimum amount that is based on your statistical life expectancy and the total value of your IRA savings. If you don't take these withdrawals, you get hit with a 50 percent penalty tax.

But if your annual distributions exceed $150,000 in any year, you may also be assessed a 15 percent excise tax on excess distributions. Similarly, if you die with a sum big enough to generate that kind of annual takeout from an IRA, your estate may face a 15 percent surtax.

No problem, most people will quickly reply — they're in no danger of building up that kind of money in an IRA in the foreseeable future.

Actually, though, "the number of investors whose required withdrawals will exceed $150,000 by the time they reach 70½ is increasing rapidly," says the Northern Trust Co. in Chicago.

Adds the accounting firm of Deloitte & Touche, "Many people who do not consider themselves wealthy will find that, as time progresses, tax-deferred appreciation and compounding of income are creating substantial plan balances — possibly subjecting them to the risk of extra taxes."

Among the most likely candidates to face such a situation: People who have regular IRAs to which they have contributed over many years, plus rollover IRAs in which they have put lump sums distributed from other retirement plans.

Strong stock and bond markets also increase the chance this might happen. In the first half of 1995 alone, an IRA invested in a stock mutual fund may have increased more than 20 percent in value.

The important point for retirement savers in general, financial advisers say, is that withdrawals from vehicles such as IRAs need to be planned for, just as contributions do. Planning and anticipation can help avert "excess" IRA tax surcharges by strategies no more complicated than starting distributions sooner than you might otherwise have done.

Some people develop a "sacred cow mentality" toward their IRAs and similar retirement savings vehicles, Deloitte & Touche observes. "Recognizing the advantage of tax-deferred growth, they contemplate liquidating their tax-deferred plans only after exhausting all their other assets."

The urge to think that way is enhanced by the fact that IRA withdrawals are subject to full income taxation, except to the extent that they represent after-tax contributions. Living in retirement, a person may naturally be tempted to tap after-tax savings first. "The prevailing thought process is to save all you can in an IRA and not withdraw any money until the last possible moment to shelter it from taxes," says John Beatty, manager of Northern Trust's Private Resources Division. "But some investors can actually be *too successful.*"

At least for some people with large retirement nest eggs, the best outcome may be achieved by not putting off IRA distributions too long.

In crowded field, new funds seek niches

NEW YORK (AP) — If you want to crack the crowded mutual fund market these days, you've got to have an angle.

So, it would seem, a lot of the people starting up funds in 1995 concluded before they ventured into the ranks of the more than 5,600 existing funds.



It's the same sort of thing that has happened in many other growth industries as the business matured.

Any fund being organized today as a standard stock, bond or money-market fund faces a stiff challenge to attract much money, given the large numbers of funds already doing the same job with established names and performance histories.

That puts a premium on ingenuity. In the words of Robert Reitzes, who heads an effort to build up the relatively small fund business at the old-line Wall Street firm of Bear Stearns, "The world doesn't need a new mutual fund."

Two stock funds that Bear Stearns has lately brought to market are based on what Reitzes calls "unique niche ideas."

The Bear Stearns S&P Stars Portfolio owns stocks chosen on the basis of a stock ranking system developed and used by Standard & Poor's Corp. The Insiders Select Portfolio, advised by the outside firm of Symphony Asset Management, takes as a starting point the investment activity of corporate insiders, including top executives, directors and large shareholders.

Similar specialized efforts are appearing in many places these days. For instance, the Buffalo Funds, a new no-load family launched this month in Kansas City, includes a USA Global Fund focusing on stocks of American companies doing strong business overseas.

"This is a new concept, with no other funds to our knowledge following this investment objective," the fund's managers assert.

New offerings from old fund families can be just as narrowly defined. The industry giant, Fidelity, has just brought out its Large-Cap Stock Fund, concentrating on stocks of companies with market values of $1 billion or more.

Large-Cap Stock is not to be confused with Fidelity Blue-Chip Growth, Fidelity Retirement Growth, Fidelity Growth Company, Fidelity Dividend Growth, Fidelity Magellan, Fidelity New Millenium, Fidelity Capital Appreciation or any of a dozen other Fidelity stock funds with a growth objective.

It stands as a companion to Fidelity's Mid-Cap and Small-Cap Stock Funds, and in the firm's words, "rounds out its line of capitalization-specific equity funds."

All of today's new funds, specific or not, are appearing in a setting of what Kathy Anderson, a partner who specializes in the fund industry at the big accounting firm of KPMG Peat Marwick, describes as "ongoing consolidation" in the business.

In this environment, many fund groups that don't excel and grow to substantial size are expected to become targets for acquisition, or possibly just fall by the wayside sooner or later.

"Niche players, however, will still have success with an effective marketing staff, a unique product, or a focus on certain markets," Anderson says.

So the business strategy of niche-fund sponsors appears to make a lot of sense. Some of them doubtless have developed approaches that will yield good results over time.

Nevertheless, fund investors need not react to this trend by concluding that they too must have an angle to keep pursuing their financial goals.

After all, the basic idea of a mutual fund in the first place was very simple — to provide small investors access to a diversified portfolio of securities.

Most of the biggest winners in the business over the years, as reflected in rankings of the largest and most popular funds, have been broadly defined growth or growth and income funds without any especially novel strategies or secret recipes for success.

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REAL ESTATE UPDATE
Richard G. Irwin
LITTLE THINGS MEAN A LOT
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TWIN FALLS – **Bill Lyda** and **Richard Stosich**, field underwriters with Mutual of New York, recently attended a weeklong seminar, Campus School for Tactical Business Planning, in Squaw Peak, Ariz.

The course is held yearly and offers insurance professionals advanced courses in estate planning, securities, advanced business marketing, disability income and computer technology to enable associates to keep current with economic and industry trends.

BURLEY – **Manuel Gutierez**, broker-owner of Coldwell Banker Candid Realty Inc. in Burley, was recently appointed chairman of the Idaho Real Estate Commission.

Gutierez has served for three years as a commissioner of the commission and will serve a one-year chairmanship.

He has been an active real estate licensee in the Mini-Cassia area for nearly 20 years and holds the Certified Residential Specialist and Graduate, Realtor Institute designations.

BUHL – **Robert J. MacDonald** has been chosen by Historic Preservation Magazine of Washington, D.C., to shoot photographs of many of the Nez Perce Indian sites in northern Idaho for an article to appear in the September issue of the magazine. He maintains a photography office in his home in the Clover area near Buhl. He can be reached at 326-4568.

TWIN FALLS – **Lee P. Wagner**, general manager of KMVT Television, has been elected to the National CBS Affiliates Advisory Board.

As representative from District 8, which includes all CBS affiliates in the Mountain Time Zone, he will serve as a liaison between local broadcasters and the CBS Television Network. His term begins in January 1996.

TWIN FALLS – **Trudy R. Wells**, **Cheryl Utley** and **Judy Sommer** have been awarded certificates in general insurance by the Insurance Institute of America. They were required completion of three courses and national examinations covering property and liability insurance principles, personal and commercial insurance and insurance policy analysis.

Wells is a team leader in personal lines at McDonald Insurance. She holds a Certified Professional Service Representative dual designation and Property, Casualty and Life and Disability license. Utley is a personal lines CSR and is licensed in property and casualty. She has been at McDonald Insurance for two years. Wells is a commercial lines CSR. She has a property and casualty license and has been with McDonald Insurance for three years.

TWIN FALLS – **Bob Maloney** will present a program titled "Senior Fever – Catch It" during the International Convention of Professional Photographers of America planned for July 28 through Aug. 2 in Rosemont, Ill. He is the owner of Pomerelle Portrait and Design Studios in Twin Falls.



Nice



Hazen

KETCHUM – **Rick Davis** of First American Title in Ketchum was elected as vice president/secretary of the Idaho Building Contractors Association at its annual convention in Sun Valley.



Gutierez

TWIN FALLS – **Associated Business Products**, with an office at 430 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., has been honored by "Officer Dealer95," a leading office products industry trade magazine, as one of its Top 50 Dealers for 1995.

The award recognizes office equipment dealers nationally for their entrepreneurial abilities, marketing excellence, growth, employee relations, community service and commitment to customer service.

TWIN FALLS – **John Fickbohm** has been promoted to the position of assistant manager at the Twin Falls Burger King store.

He has been with Burger King for four months, after serving in the U.S. Navy for four years.

He is originally from Idaho Falls.

TWIN FALLS – **Truli Nice** has joined the newly established Practical Rent-A-Car team as an authorized reservation agent and lot attendant.

She brings 10 years' experience in customer service-related fields and strong business skills to the position. She attended the College of Southern Idaho, where she majored in marketing management and studied other business-related courses.

Nice can be contacted at Practical Rent-A-Car, located at Gary's Westland Hyundai on Blue Lakes Boulevard north.

TWIN FALLS – **Robin Hazen** has been appointed loan originator at the Twin Falls Branch of Home Federal Savings. She has more than 15 years' experience in the mortgage-lending industry and is a member of the Twin Falls Optimist Club.

Home Federal Savings and Loan provides mortgage financing to customers across southern Idaho through nine branch offices from Nampa to Twin Falls.

Incorporations

The Times-News

BOISE – Following is a list of corporations filed during June with the Idaho secretary of state's office. Corporations are listed by corporation name, incorporating agent, address and nature of business.

- Go-Fer It Express Inc., Tamra Stanger, 2082 Orchard St. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301, parcel delivery.
- Magic Valley Aero Club Inc., William S. Every, 1532 Washington S., Twin Falls, ID 83301, flying club.
- Shear Delight Inc., Donna Kruger, 327 Seventh St. E., Twin Falls, ID 83301, beauty shop.
- Williams Chiropractic Pain Relief Clinic Professional Association, Spencer Williams, 340 Falls Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83301, chiropractic.
- Computer Learning Center Inc., Robert Andrew Hamblen, 132 Main Ave. S., Twin Falls, ID 83301, any lawful.
- Positive Action Inc., Carol Gerber Allred, 321 Eastland Drive, Twin Falls, ID 83301, any lawful.
- Buhl Booster Club Inc., Elizabeth Barker, 415 Eighth Ave. N., Buhl, ID 83316, promote athletics.
- GSA Canyon Inc., Robert W. Gietzen, 120 Ninth Ave. S., Buhl, ID 83316, general contractor.
- M R & R Farms Inc, Mike Eckert, 4900 N. 712A E., Buhl, ID 83316, farming.
- Liljenquist Chiropractic-PA, Cody Liljenquist, 2181 Overland Ave., Burley, ID 83318, chiropractic.
- Motion Motors Inc., Daryl Whitehead, 1146 E. Main St., Burley, ID 83318, any lawful.
- Pro Conditioning Inc., Bryan Mitchell, 2441 Oakley Ave. No. 4, Burley, ID 83318, any lawful.
- Rob Thomas & Associates, Robert M. Thomas, 233 Susan, Burley, ID 83318, any lawful.
- Interstate Towing & Repair Inc., Barry F. Stenbeck, 1834 Highway 24, Eden, ID 83325, towing and repair.
- Homestead Investments Inc., Crest Hughes, 3950 N. 2151A E., Filer, ID 83328, any lawful.
- Bowler Associates Inc., Anthony C. Bowler, Box 20 Bell Rapids Road, Hagerman, ID 83332, construction.
- Thompson & Nelson Inc., Dennis Thompson, 5422 N. 400 E., Hagerman, ID 83331, residential construction.
- Durance Cycleworks Inc., Richard R. Feldman, 140 Shortswing Lane, Ketchum, ID 83340, bicycle equipment.
- Simple Kneads Inc., Mari Wania, 205 S. Aspen, Ketchum, ID 83340, any lawful.
- Simps 4 Inc., Christopher B. Simpson, 204 Gannett/Picabo Road, Bellevue, ID 83313, taxi service.
- Woodland Agriculture Inc., Robert S. Wood, Route 1 Box 74-A, Oakley, ID 83346, real estate.
- Bone Zone Inc., Jeff L. Miller, 250 N. Meridian, Rupert, ID 83350, clothing business.
- Duncan Agri-Service Inc., Jason Duncan, 400 E. 60 N., Rupert, ID 83350, any lawful.
- Tor Inc., Ted R. Garcia, Route 2 Box 32, Rupert, ID 83350, any lawful.
- JDM Environmental Inc., James Myerson, 203 Meadowridge Road, Sun Valley, ID 83353, any lawful.
- Woodside Homeowners Association Inc., Roy G. Rainey, 1461 Woodside Blvd., Hailey, ID 83333, maintain common area.
- Hub City Inn Inc., Lourdes Vieira, 115 South Idaho St., Wendell, ID 83355, motel.

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Home Federal Savings & Loan 734-7264	8.125+0 or 8+.5	7.625+0 or 7.375+.75	*Ask about our express approval on FHA, VA, IHA conventional ARMs and Construction loans. Contact Robin Hazen, Bonnie Smazal or David Marsh for fast and competitive service.
Mellon Mortgage 733-0102 800-366-1439	8.125+0 or 8+.125	7.5+0 or 7.375+.5	*Manufactured housing specialists, extended interest rate locks to 270-days, non-owner occupied rental property loans wionly 10% down fixed or variable rates. New const loans & 24hr 1st priority pre-approval program.
West One Bank, Idaho 737-5058	7.625+1.875 or 7.75+1.25	7.125+2 or 7.25+1.5	*FHA, VA, IHA, Conventional, ARMs, Jumbo's, Manufactured Housing, Construction loans. Direct endorsement Underwriting Contact Brenda Holmes or Rita Lewis for fast, professional service.

To participate in this column, call (303) 779-0663. Information is current as of July 27. Rates, points, and programs cannot be guaranteed. POINTS INCLUDE DISCOUNT FEES ONLY. THE ORIGINATION FEE IS NORMALLY ONE ADDITIONAL POINT, BUT CAN VARY. RATES QUOTED ARE FOR 60-DAY LOCKS UNLESS OTHERWISE NOTED. This is not an advertisement for credit as defined by paragraph 226.24 of regulation Z. Maximum loan amount for a conventional loan is $203,150. Jumbo is a loan amount in excess of $203,150.



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Money

Deregulation inspires small energy firms to take on giants



AP photo

Steve Kern and Lloyd Reed left jobs with big power companies to form APSI, a Spokane-based firm.

SPOKANE (AP) — In the Grand Coulee world of the Bonneville Power Administration, Associated Power Services Inc. is an AAA battery.

Guess which one flickered July 10.

Bonneville, provider of half the energy consumed in the Northwest, announced plans to cut prices.

It was the ultimate confirmation that companies like Associated are rewiring energy markets as deregulation allows newcomers to challenge not just Bonneville, but any utility that has exercised monopoly control in its service territory.

Although many barriers remain, Associated executives Steve Kern and Lloyd Reed say they have the connections to succeed.

The two left Washington Water Power Co. last October. Reed said the pair could see the changes deregulation would have in the marketplace, but were unsure if they would have a role in shaping the Spokane utility's responses in light of its proposed merger with Reno, Nev.-based Sierra Pacific Resources.

Kern, who was doing planning and analysis for Washington Water Power's natural gas operations, had been working with Associated Natural Gas Co., Reed said. Associated is the largest shipper on the Northwest Pipeline, which delivers gas from fields in Alberta and British Columbia to points as far south as Southern California.

Kern said Associated suggested he and Reed form a Spokane unit to market electricity to some of the utilities that were already natural gas customers. A similar office was already operating in Oklahoma.

Kern and Reed, who had a background in power marketing, had already built relationships with potential Associated Power customers.

"Both of us are pretty hands-on people," Reed said.

Two weeks after opening the Spokane office for Associated, the company was purchased by Panhandle Eastern Corp. Houston-based Panhandle operates one of the largest natural gas distribution systems in the country, and has about $8 billion in assets.

Reed said Panhandle had been looking at the power industry because it was a large electricity user. Also, he said, the company was looking for opportunities to sell gas to the burgeoning number of independent power producers using the fuel to generate inexpensive kilowatt-hours.

Kern said Panhandle's size and willingness to accumulate assets should give Associated Power an edge in the competition for energy customers.

Many would-be players in the market want to act only as brokers, he said. Panhandle is among the few that would build or purchase generating facilities to meet customer needs.

Reed noted Panhandle recently hired the former senior vice president of Pacific Gas Transmission — Paula Rosput — as head of Associated Power, at the same time giving her direct access to the corporate chief executive.

The restructuring demonstrates Panhandle's commitment to a combined natural gas-electricity sales effort, he said.

And, Rosput said from Houston, the Spokane operation will be the template for similar offices around the country as more and more states move toward deregulating energy markets.

Reed said he and Kern will handle all of Associated Power's West Coast business, most of which is in the Pacific Northwest.

Kern has also been traveling around the country helping other Associated offices get started.

Associated sells gas as far east Florida, Kern said, and includes 200 California industrial companies among its customers. "It puts us in a great situation to be an energy provider, not just natural gas," he said.

Utah natural gas firm reports lowered profits

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — While earnings for the most recent quarter showed a slight increase, Questar Corp. reported overall profits were down slightly during the first half of 1995, mostly due to low natural gas prices.

The integrated natural gas company reported on Thursday that income was up 5 percent to $14.6 million, or 35 cents a share, for the three months period ending June 30. That compares to income of $14 million, or 34 cents a share, for the same period a year ago.

However, first half 1995 net income continued to lag behind 1994, due primarily to low gas prices. During the first six months of this year, Questar earned $41.6 million, or $1.02 per share, versus $45 million, or $1.11 per share, last year.

"With weather and energy-price fluctuations, Questar and the natural gas industry have been subject to more cyclical pressure than ever," said chairman and chief executive officer R. D. Cash.

Cash said, however, that the gas distribution end of the business continued to be dynamic and led the second-quarter rebound. "But two years of warmer-than-normal weather have masked the positive impact of that growth," he said.

Questar's gas distribution arm, Mountain Fuel Supply Co., earned $152,000 during the second-quarter compared with a loss of $3.8 million in the same three months last year.

The utility's net income for the first six months of 1995 was $13.2 million, compared to $11.2 million a year ago.

Temperatures were an average of 21 percent cooler than normal during the second quarter, compared with 29 percent warmer a year ago.

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Windows — Microsoft aims to set PC standards, simplify usage

Continued from E1

(There is also a more powerful version of Windows, called Windows NT, designed for advanced PCs and those on networks with extra security requirements.)

Compaq Computer Corp.'s plan is typical of most large PC makers. It will install both Windows 3.1 and 95 on PCs leaving its factories. At a business site, the technician who turns on the machine for the first time will indicate with a click of the mouse which version should be used.

"Customer requirements are so wide and varied we thought it was imperative to have this dual installation," said Judy Alam, manager of PC software marketing at Compaq. "That way the customer is not forced into Windows 95 or is not held back by Windows 3.1."

Entex Information Services, a PC reseller that also provides installation and support services, estimates adoption of Windows 95 to occur at a slightly faster rate than most software. But the company also expects sales of Windows 3.1 to continue growing for at least two more years.

In Salina, Kan., most of the 150 PCs in the city government and departments use Windows and many have enough power and memory for Windows 95. "We are looking at it but we're probably not going to do anything with our end users for a year," said Curtis Pogue, programmer for the city of Salina. "We're going to test it ourselves until the point we feel it's ready."

REDMOND, Wash. (AP) — For Larry Kurfiss, computing is a secondary hobby. But through the Pacific Northwest PC Users Group, he took advantage of a chance to become one of nearly 50,000 testers of Microsoft Corp.'s Windows 95, examining early versions to check for problems.

Kurfiss had been satisfied, if occasionally frustrated, with Windows 3.1, the program that has formed the base for most personal computers since 1990. The much-anticipated Windows 95 addresses many of his complaints.

"I like it because it's more direct," Kurfiss said. "It's cleaner looking. ... When you turn it on, you don't see the stuff all over the screen. Everything is sort of tucked away."

Windows 3.1 required a lot of tinkering, usually to overcome memory limitations or conflicts among portions of the program that drove specific devices like modems or CD-ROM drives, Kurfiss said.

With Windows 95, "I haven't had to do anything yet. Everything works. The system detects what you have and it works."

It is the first major revision to Windows for the mass market in five years. (The company in 1993 began selling Windows NT for PC networks in businesses.)

Like most advances in computing, Windows 95 adopts features that were previously performed elsewhere — in other programs, in this case. There's fax and e-mail software built in, for example.



AP photo

Larry Kurfiss, Seattle, is one of about 50,000 people Microsoft asked to test its new Windows 95 program.

Windows 95 also can run multiple programs at the same time and is much less likely to fail or "lock up" than Windows 3.1.

There is a price, however. Windows 95 is much bulkier than the old version, taking 35 megabytes of hard drive in its minimum installation and 65 megabytes when all the features are installed.

While designed to run on PCs with 4 megabytes of main memory, or RAM, Microsoft recommends 8 megabytes and many reviewers say 16 megabytes is needed to achieve the promised speed improvements.

Several reviews have also pointed out that Windows 95 runs some existing programs slower than the current Windows. It does much better with programs especially designed for it.

The first difference that people will notice is in the appearance, or "user interface," of Windows 95. Rather than a box called Program Manager filled with small boxes known as Program Groups, Windows 95 has a blank screen with several icons on the left side and a "task bar" across the bottom.

A "Start" button on the left side of the task bar triggers menus that cascade rightward until a person finds the desired program or document. Icons for many of the programs or documents or peripherals can be "dragged" to the "desktop," or main screen, where they can be started without going through the cascading menus.

For keeping track of several programs simultaneously, the task bar pops up whenever the cursor is placed over it (it can also be set to be permanently seen) and looks like a series of buttons that can be depressed to switch back and forth between things.

Windows 95 makes use of both the left and right buttons on a computer mouse. The left button, as it has traditionally, launches a program or command. The right, when the cursor is on an icon, brings up a menu of the most common things to be done with it, such as opening or copying a file.

The software will also permit files to have names that are longer than eight letters and it will have a "Recycle Bin," where files can be deleted, both features found in the rival Apple Macintosh and IBM OS-2 programs.

There's also a feature called Autoplay that automatically configures a CD-ROM program whenever it is put into the machine. When the CD is removed, Windows 95 removes the vestiges of the program that were transferred to the hard drive. Trade-off: It takes more time to start and end a CD-ROM.

Scores of software companies are updating their products to work with Windows 95. Microsoft itself will launch an on-line service, a new version of its Office business software and a new version of its Money personal finance program.

Financially, Microsoft stands to gain the most by selling Windows 95 to people who already own computers with Windows 3.1 Based on sales of previous programs it has upgraded, the company estimates it will sell 10 million to 25 million Windows 95 upgrades in a year. That would be an addition to the several tens of millions of copies that will be built right into new PCs.

Already subjected to more hype than any product in computer history, Microsoft plans to spend several hundred million dollars marketing Windows 95. PC makers, distributors and retailers will add millions to that.

"There's no question it's going to be a big event," said Peter Janssen, vice president of merchandising and advertising at Egghead Inc., the software store chain.

Announcements-Employment

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201 ADMINISTRATION/ MANAGEMENT

THEISEN MOTORS
42nd YEAR
HIGH VOLUME DEALERSHIP
is seeking a Professional, Computer Literate Parts Manager.
☆Excellent Company Package
☆Minimum 3 years Counter Experience
☆Minimum 3 years Manager Experience
☆Prefer Ford Motor Co Background!
CALL *RANDY PETTENGILL* FOR APPOINTMENT
733-7700 or 1-800-316-7703
701 Main Ave. E
Twin Falls, Idaho

ADMINISTRATION Gary's Westland Motor, seeking qualified service advisor. Exper a must. Please call Bill Morehead. 733-1823

EMERGENCY SERVICES DIRECTOR
Sawtooth Chapter-American Red Cross is seeking individual for full-time position. Duties include. Administering, military social services and disaster services programs. Prefer Red Cross experience but equivalent social service background acceptable. Starting salary is $12,000 per year. position requires some travel. Please bring resume to 718 Shoshone St E. Twin Falls.

For extra summer help, run an ad in classified. It's fast. It's inexpensive, and it works. Call 733-0931.

203 ADULT CARE PERSONAL

Now Hiring - 3 small residential facilities. 2 in Twin Falls, 1 in Filer. Call Monday through Friday 9am-5pm. 733-5164

204 CHILD CARE/ NANNIES

2 Grandmothers in their 60's would care for your children. Nice clean home, meals. Come visit & feel security for your children. 324-8559

Nannies Nationwide
Excellent live-in positions.
East/West coast.
1-800-816-6266

CHILD CARE/NANNIES. Nanny/housekeeper, Ketchum, Sun Valley area, live in/out. Start (private quarters avail.) Must be loving & creative with children (2 boys-ages 3 & 8), mature, responsible, able to drive-do errands-light housekeeping. 726-7177 from 6:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. only.

CHILD CARE Need full time babysitter in my home. Call 423-5740.

CHILD CARE Need babysitter in my home. Call for info 324-7383 morns.

204 CHILD CARE/ NANNIES

CHILD CARE The First Baptist Preschool & Daycare in Jerome is seeking a full-time Director/Administrator. Will supervise teachers & staff, curriculum, & office procedures. Will interact with parents & school board. Communication & public relation skills needed. Send resume to the pre school at 308 1st Ave E, Jerome, ID 83338, or fax (208) 324-8015.

205 AGRICULTURAL

AG AI organization seeking exper. AI Tech. Min. 2 yrs. exper. Send resume to: 216 8th, Buhl, ID. 83316

FARM HAND, Irrigation, operate equip., feed cattle. Housing and incentive, 487-2161

AGRICULTURE: FARM ASSISTANT, Kimberly Research and Extension Center. Some requirements include: thorough knowledge of methods used in performing farm labor; experience operating and maintaining farm equipment, keeping records, and following safety regulations and procedures. PG E ($8.30-/hr.); CD 8/16/95. For complete requirements and application, contact Kimberly R&E Center, University of Idaho, 3893 North 3600 East, Kimberly, Idaho 83341-5076; 208-423-4691; or contact Human Resource Services, 415 W. 6th St., Moscow, Idaho 83844-4332; 208-885-3609. AA/EOE

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

Busy Burley office has opening for clerical/data entry person. Must have superior ten-key skills. M-F, 8 am-5 pm. Entry level position with growth potential. Accounting knowledge, motivated, self-disciplined persons can apply with letter of application, resume and references, mailed in confidence to: CH, Box 903, Burley, ID 83318.

LPN or RN --ICU.
Requirements: Current license in the state of Idaho and successful completion of basic EKG course. Prefer 8-12 months experience working in critical care setting. Apply at Cassia Regional Medical Center, 1501 Hiland Ave. Burley, ID 83318. EEO employer. M/F/H/V.

MEDICAL
CANYON VIEW HOSPITAL
Has openings in the following areas:
- PRN & PT RN's,
- PRN & PT Mental health specialist.
- Medical records clerk/transcriptionist.

FT position strong transcription skills, typing, computer skills (WP) required. Experience in medical records & general office procedures.
- ART (Accredited Records Technician) Consultant.

Excellent compensation pkg. Send resume or contact:
Personnel
228 Shoup Ave W., TF
Fax (208)734-6764

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

MEDICAL LPN's full time. All shifts. Excel. benefits & wages. Excel. working conditions in a caring atmosphere. Apply in person only. West Magic Care Cntr 640 Filer Ave. W.

NURSING ASSISTANT
Minidoka Memorial Hospital is currently accepting applications for the position of nursing assistant. Opportunites for CNA certification are provided. Interested applicants may contact Human Resources 436-0481.

DENTAL ASST. Experienced. Preferred certified expanded function. Burley area. Call 678-5597

DENTAL. Wanted dental sterilization assistant. (PT) Seeking an enthusiastic team member w/dental knowledge for our practice. Duties included, sterilization of instruments & room prep. Experience w/dental assisting a +. Send resume to 256 Martin Street, Twin Falls, ID

MEDICAL/DENTAL. Staff RN's, LPN's, & CNA's. FT, PT for rotating shifts. Compensated call time. Duties include busy ER, acute, Geriatrics. Excel. benefits. Relocation allowance negotiable. No state tax. Battle Mountain General Hospital, contact: Dorothy Murray, (702)635-2550.

MEDICAL
CNA's & NA's needed for all shifts, especially 11pm-7am. Please call 543-6401 for interview.

MEDICAL
RN's and LPN's needed at Snake River Rehabilitation Center. Charge/Med nurse position available. Apply in person @ 820 Sprague- Buhl, Idaho or call (208) 543-6401.

MEDICAL
CNA WANTED
MV Manor is a special place to work, with very special people who work here. Come join the best care team around. If not certified we will train. Call 536-6623.

MEDICAL. Caring, team oriented, LPN's, RN's, FT, 3 twelve hr. night shift. Paid for 40 hrs. Good benefits, apply to Burley Care Center with good references. 678-9474. 1729 Miller Ave. Burley.

MEDICAL
Bridgeview Estates looking for PT LPN please apply in person at 1828 Bridgeview BLVD.

MEDICAL Hospital positions avail. now:
-RN, FT, 3-11 Relief Charge Nurse & Staff Nurse.
-LPN or RN, FT, 3-11 Staff Nurse.
-LPN, FT 7-3, 2 positions.
-LPN, FT 11-7

Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital offers a competitive salary & benefit pkg. For more info. contact Holly Rambo, RN at 733-3700, ext. 234.

MEDICAL
CNA'S AND NA'S NEEDED IMMEDIATELY!
TF & surrounding areas.
FT/ PT. Apply at Jewel's Home Care.
1243 Lynwood Mall.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL

MEDICAL: Now hiring, CNA/NA's full & part time at Mountain View Care Center. Competitive wages, Excel benefits, cheerful working cond. hiring bonus for CNA's. Come & join our happy family. Contact Suzanne at 423-5591.

MEDICAL Dietary aide, full time, day shift. Apply in person only at West Magic Care Cntr 640 Filer W.

MEDICAL - RN Charge Nurse for dayshift. Quality work environment with progressive health care team. Excellent salary & benefits. Apply in person: Twin Falls Care Center. 674 Eastland. EOE

MEDICAL
CNA'S WANTED
Caring, Loving, Dedicated CNA's to work with a progressive, motivated, and highly innovative Care Team. Twin Falls Care Center is offering a $200. Incentive bonus to those CNA's who fit this description. Bonus available after 90 days of continuous employment. Excellent Benefits including 401k Retirement Package.
Apply in Person
Twin Falls Care Center
647 Eastland Drive TF

MEDICAL: Accepting application in assisted living. Full time position. Please apply in person at Bridgeview Estates, 1828 Bridgeview Blvd.

MEDICAL. Nurse LPN/RN Charge Nurse. 1 FT evening position also 1 FT day position. Wendell M V Manor 536-6623

RESPIRATORY THERAPIST
Must be certified or reg. w/ min. 2-yrs. exper. FT position. incl. some wknds. & call. Must be able to work independently. For details, call Karen Exon Wood River Medical Center, Sun Valley, 622-3333 or Hailey, 788-2222.

NURSING ASSISTANTS. FT/PT positions avail. at Wood River Medical Center in Hailey. All shifts, incl wknd. rotation. Prefer experienced. & certified. However, will consider training. For details, contact Tina Brown, Blaine Manor, 788-2243.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

CLERICAL
AMERICAN STAFFING, INC.
Join our team of office professionals! Temp or temp-to-hire positions available for entry to administrative skill levels.
Call today NEVER A FEE!
734-6452 1-800-721-WORK
SERVING THE MAGIC VALLEY FOR 9.5 YEARS

OFFICE/CLERICAL The Best western Canyon springs Inn is accepting applications for relief night auditor/front desk clerk auditor hours are for the weekends starting at midnight on Thursday, Friday, & Saturday. Duties include: auditing of daily work by fellow employees insuring accuracy, completion of daily sales into report form plus all front desk operations. Please apply in person at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

CLERICAL Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital has two full-time positions in our chart room. Must be able to handle multiple duties, be professional in attitude & appearance, medical terminology helpful. Submit resume PO Box 1233, Twin Falls ID 83303, Attn Terri Ayers, or call 733-3700 ext 293. EOE.

OFFICE/CLERICAL
CLERK TYPIST
KIMBERLY R&E CENTER
The University of Idaho is accepting applications for a temporary full time CLERK-TYPIST. Hourly rate is $5.00-$8.00/hour DOE. Position is located at the Kimberly Research and Extension Center 5 miles east of Twin Falls. Duties include computer data entry, filing, switchboard operation, and typing technical manuscripts and letters. Requires accurate typing at 40 wpm; good knowledge of word processing and data base functions; knowledge of filing system. Background in agriculture and/or science helpful. Requires completion of University Clerical Aptitude Exam and Typing Test. For application contact: Kimberly R&E Center, 3793 North 3600 East, Kimberly, ID (208)423-4691. Closing date for receipt of applications 8/4. AA/EOE.

208 PROFESSIONAL

PROFESSIONAL:
Executive Director. Administartion of a legal advocay agency for people with disabilities. BS in Human Service or Management. Experience in advocay/services for people with disabilities, expertise in management/administration, strong interpersonal & communication skills. Send Resume & Salary requirements by Aug. 14th to: Co-Ad, Inc.
4477 Emerald, Ste. B-100
Boise, ID 83706 AA/EOE

208 PROFESSIONAL

CPA - 3-5 years experience in Public Accounting. Flexible time, full time during Tax Season. Send resume to P.O. Box 2775 Twin Falls, ID 83303

Want to save money? Shop classified first for whatever you need.

ELECTRONICS TECHNOLOGY INSTRUCTOR
Must be certifiable to teach in vocational/technical education in Idaho; degree not required. Minimum of 8 yrs technical experience OR a degree and three years experience as an electronics technician. Duties include: Classroom and laboratory instruction. FCC License, NABER / NARTE certification preferred. Application deadline August 31, 1995. Starting date September 1995. For a copy of the position announcement and application form. Call or write.
ELECTRONICS DEPT ISU
APPLIED TECH SCHOOL,
BOX 8380,
POCATELLO, ID 83209-8380
PHONE 208-236-3400.
EEO/AA EMPLOYER

PROFESSIONAL: Medical receptionist needed, F/T. Superior tele. & comp. skills. Ambitious "Can Do" attitude w/ability to focus & complete priority tasks without close supervison. Prev. med. office exper req. Exc salary & benefits. Send resume: PO Box 91870 C/O Times News, PO Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

COUNSELOR Idaho Youth Ranch seeking night shift counselors. Computer skills preferred. Send Resumes to IYR Rte. 3 Box 256, Rupert, ID. 83350 EOE.

PROFESSIONAL
Special education teacher K-12, with possible coaching assignment. Hansen School District #415, PO Box 250, Hansen, ID 83334. 423-5593

RNs and LPNs

Seek a career opportunity at

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
650 ADDISON AVE. WEST • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO

- Competitive Salary
- Professional Growth
- Excellent Employee/ Family Benefits
- Progressive Nursing Practice Model
- Shared Governance
- Career Advancement
- Full- and Part-time Positions

Contact Samantha Lopez,
Human Resources
(208) 737-2173 or 1-800-947-4852

Employment

208 PROFESSIONAL

PROFESSIONAL
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
Retail
BEAUTIFUL ROOMS
BEGIN WITH YOU
DECORATING
CONSULTANT

Carpetland, America's store for floorcoverings, is currently accepting applications for employment at our Twin Falls store. As a Decorating Consultant, you will be responsible for assisting customers in the selection of floorcoverings to work with both their new or existing decor.

If you possess outstanding customer service skills and a desire to assist customers in decorating their homes, we want to talk with you. In return for your skills, we offer unlimited earnings potential, liberal benefits program and career growth. To learn more about these exciting opportunities, please apply at:

Carpetland USA
870 Blue Lakes Blvd
Twin Falls, ID
(208) 736-8888
or call our recruiter at
219-836-5628, ext.
222
Equal Opportunity
Employer m/f

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
Placing an ad in the classified columns is a piece of cake. Call 733-0931.

PROFESSIONAL-Head-start of Northern Nevada is now accepting application for a preschool teacher for the Jackpot Headstart Center. 35 hours per week, 40 weeks per year, must have some early childhood education & experience working with young children. CDA preferred. For application or more information call Headstart In Elko 702-738-5953.

PROFESSIONAL...Applications are being accepted for an art teacher @Declo High. Must hold valid Idaho Teacher Credential endorsed to teach secondary art. Apply at Cassia County School District office, 237 East 19th, Burley, ID. EOE

PROFESSIONAL. The Jerome School District is accepting applications for Bilingual Migrant Aides. Applicants must have a High School diploma or equivalent and must be proficient in both speaking and writing Spanish & English. To apply contact:
Linda Adams
Jerome School District
P.O. Box 487
107 West 3rd
Jerome, ID 83338
(208)824-2392
(208)324-7609-FAX

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

F/T cook needed, apply in person, 496 Addison Ave West. No phone calls.

FOOD SERVER Now taking applications for lunch food server. Mon-Fri. Apply in person at the Sandpiper, 1309 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

MISCELLANEOUS
Pizza Hut is now accepting applications for drivers & cooking personnel, day & evening shifts. Drivers can earn up to $10 per hr or more. Potential wage includes commissions, tips & wages. Apply in person @ the Jerome or TF Blue Lakes locations. No phone calls please!

RESTAURANT/LOUNGE. Now hiring cooks. Must be able to work various shifts. Pre-employment drug testing. Apply in person Traveler's Oasis, N of the Hansen Bridge.

RESTAURANT/LOUNGE. Fry cook needed. Minimum 5 yrs. experience. Apply in person @ Depot Grill, between 8 am & 2 pm. 545 Shoshone St. S.

RESTAURANT/LOUNGE. Taking applications for full time experienced servers & cashiers. Apply in person, daily between 1:00 & 4:00 at
Sodbuster Restaurant,
598 Blue Lakes Blvd N

RESTAURANT/LOUNGE. The Best Western Canyon springs Inn banquet/catering dept. is accepting applications for a PT server & PT on sight set-up person. Shifts do vary. These people need to be dependable & enjoy interaction w/customers. Please apply in person at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

RESTAURANT/LOUNGE. Diamondfield Jack's restaurant at The Best Western Canyon Springs Inn is accepting applications for evening line cook. Experience in broiler, sauths, & salad making are desirable. We offer competitive wages. Please apply in person at 1357 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. Twin Falls

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

RESTAURANT/LOUNGE. HELP WANTED - Please apply between 9-11am at Burger Stop, 1335 Addison Ave E. TF

RESTAURANT LA Casita Mexican Restaurant, accepting applications for the following positions:
•Waitpersons for both lunch and dinner shifts. (Must be 19 years of age)
•Cook for dinner shift
•Dishwasher for dinner shift
•Host/Hostess/Cashier for lunch and dinner shifts. (Must be 19 years of age).
Lookin for high energy, dependable people. We will train. Apply in person, 111 South Park Ave. EOE.

RESTAURANT Maxie's is now hiring PT or FT, flexible hrs, must be available nights & weekends, apply in person, between 2 & 4pm. Maxie's Pizza 170 Blue Lakes.

210 SALES

65K POTENTIAL - Just service area jewelry accounts. No Selling! Protected Territory. Easy training. (713)586-3464

Earn money with Avon.
Full-time or Part-time. Flexible hours. No door-to-door. Insurance available. Call 1-800-318-1365

OUTSIDE SALES
$1700 + per month minimum guarantee to start. Earn $20-$30 K as a rep selling and servicing established insurance accounts. If qualified, promotion possible within one year. Earn $40-$50K in management. Benefits include medical, dental, 401K, corporate stock & more. Paid corporate training. Must be goal oriented, willing to work long hours if necessary. Must be bondable, good references. This is a major international Corporation with over 45 years in Idaho. For a personal and confidential interview:
Call Ken Davis
Sunday evening 6-9 pm at 733-2403 or Monday thru Weds, 734-5000, 10 am to 6 pm

SALES - Broadcast salesperson for the Twin Falls area. Join our team of motivated professionals who believe in first rate service and dedication. If you're ready to devote your time and energy to an exciting challenge, then get on the right career track now in broadcast sales. Send in your resume today to KSKI Radio, Box 1340, Hailey, ID 83333.

SALES, local retail fertilizer in chemical ownership located in the Magic Valley, seeking FT experienced sales person. Salaried position with benefits. Please send resume to Box 92627 % Times Newe P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548

SALES.
HOTEL SALES MANAGER
Prior hotel experience & college degree preferred. Salaried position w/benefits. Send resume to Quality Inn-Pocatello Parks Hotel. Care of Director of Sales. 1555 Pocatello Creek Rd. Pocatello, ID 83201.

MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
Inter-Mountain Capitol Regional growth has created the need for an energetic, organized, and outgoing person to recruit and evaluate marketing personnel. Inter-Mountain Capitol is Capitol American's 5th largest sales organization. Their growth in 1995 has put them on an upward swing to the top. To become part of our winning team, send your resume plus a cover letter describing what assets you have to offer this position to:
Inter-Mountain Capitol Regional Office
1201 Falls Ave E. Suite 10
Twin Falls, Id. 83301

SALES Snake River Pool & Spa the Premier Home Comfort Specialist leader in Southern ID Has openings for full time retail sales person. Only those interested in helping us continue our reputation for excel products & customer service need apply. Bring resume into Snake River Pool & Spa, 1020 Blue Lakes Blvd N. Twin Falls between 10am & 1pm or mail to same dress, attn sales manager. No phone calls.

SALES
$ 75K/YEAR
International marketing group expanding in the Utah area. Looking for sales rep/regional managers to market new health technology products. If you are someone who has owned or operated a business, or has exper in marketing, teaching, or public speaking for interview send resume to JC Coty & Company, #1 Galleria Blvd Ste 912, Metairie, LA. 70001 Commission/salary.

211 TECHNICAL

TECHNICAL
PRODUCTION
COORDINATOR
to assist in all aspects of broadcast video production, camera work, editing, lighting, & audio. Must be able to handle high stress & flexible hrs, 40 a week. Send resume to:
King Videocable
Attn: Jim Showers
PO Box 1946
TWin Falls ID 83303.
Equal Opportunity
Employer

212 TRADE

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS & SERVICE MANAGER
Fully exper, Reply/send resume to PO Box 996 Twin Falls ID 83303.

CDL drivers needed for local area driving
Express
PERSONNEL SERVICES
111 Filer Ave
Twin Falls

Flatbed Driver, 48 states. Send resume to: P.O. Box 162, Buhl, ID 83316 or call 208-543-6126

HAIR STYLIST Full-time or part-time, for JD Hair Studio. Apply at ROBYN TODD, Mall or call Lisa 734-1488.

HIRING journeyman electrician, exc. wage, benefits, 326-3323 7am-3:30pm

TRADE - Needed Journeyman electrician, full-time. Call 208-237-7024

TRADE
Journeyman Electrician
Nestle Brands Foodservice Company Potato Division, a unit of Nestle USA is seeking a Journeyman Electrician at its Nampa, Idaho manufacturing facility. A minimum of three years industrial experience is required with a valid Idaho electrical license. Food processing experience is preferred. Applicant must have experience in all phases of industrial applications and have the ability to read ladder logic diagrams. Ability to troubleshoot a variety of industrial control systems including electrical motors, motor control circuits and variable frequency drives is required. A good understanding of electrical theory is desired with knowledge of programmable controllers helpful. Good oral and written communication skills are required with the ability to interface with all levels of the organization.
Competitive wages and an excellent benefit package are offered to the qualified candidate. Minorities and females are encouraged to apply. Interested candidates are asked to send their resumes to:
Nestle Brands Foodservice
Company
Human Resources -
Electrician
P.O. Box 9069
Nampa, Id 83652
EOE

212 TRADE

TRADE
LEARN WHILE YOU EARN! Many assignments will train and lead to full-time jobs. Warehouse, Factory, Construction. NEVER A FEE! 734-8452 1-800-721-WORK AMERICAN STAFFING, INC.
SERVING THE MAGIC VALLEY FOR 9.5 YEARS

TRADE Lighting contractor needs journeyman & apprentice electrician, good pay, local travel, expenses. 208-788-1137 msg.

TRADE Local mfg. plant has some positions open for night & day shifts. Applicants need to have woodworking, construction, camera work, editing, lighting, & audio. Must be able to handle high stress & flexible hrs, 40 a week. Send resume to:
King Videocable
Attn: Jim Showers
PO Box 1946
TWin Falls ID 83303.
Equal Opportunity
Employer

212 TRADE

TRADE
Drivers
R&J Leasing is looking for professional drivers to run 48 & 11 Western States. We have 20 new trucks this month & great benefits. Interested? Call 1-800-523-3089 - Sheriel.

TRADE
D & D Transportation Services, INC
1735 S Main
Gooding, ID 83330
Seeking Magic Valley area drivers with CDL & one good driving record. 48 state Reefer - Mostly no-touch freight.
Competitive Salary
Timely Raises
Health Insurance
401K
Lumpers Paid
Home Regularly
Modern Equipment
Come by office or call
1-208-934-4451

TRADE
JIM PALMER TRUCKING
Now hiring OTR drivers
*Start at .27/per mile w/ 3 yrs. experience -
Complete medical benefits
401K retirement
Top of the line conventional w/satellite communications
No Northeast or Canada
Rider program
Get home policy
Student program
Sign on bonus & orientation pay
Tired of being a number and not getting the respect you deserve? Come join our team, where our drivers are #1!! 1-800-548-3110 Mon-Fri, 8-5.

TRADE. FT-Twin Falls Canal Company has an opening for an individual to set up forms & pour concrete for pre-cast concrete structures: CONCRETE EXPERIENCE HELPFUL. T.F.C.C. offers, an excellent benefit package including health insurance, vacation & retirement plan. Applications will be accepted until July 31, 1995 at 357 6th Ave. West in Twin Falls.

TRADE. Drywall. Hangers & tapers. Experienced only. (208)726-9000.

TRADE Boise Freightliner is looking for 2 journey level parts professionals. Freightliner exper. preferred. Top wages & benefits for the right person. Contact Steve Musgrave at 1-800-658-5084 or send resume to 4665 Enterprise. Boise, ID 83705.

TRADE Driver needed for Trans iV buses. CDL required. 496 Madrona. Call 736-2133

TRADE
CONTECH CONSTRUCTION PRODUCTS, INC.
1790 KIMBERLY ROAD
Now taking applications for FT employee. Job consists of servicing customers, operating fork lift, welding skills necessary for this position. Call for interview 733-4188 between 8 am & 5 pm.

TRADE - Printer/Bindery. Twin Falls Shop has position for experienced only. F/T/PT. Send letter of application to: Box 91906, % The Times-News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

TRADE
THE CLIP-HAIRSTYLIST NEEDED IMMEDIATELY GUARANTEED SALARY
734-6278

212 TRADE

TRADE. FT, exper. Service & Repair Technician, qualified in HVAC. Certified in refrigeration is required. Located in Blaine County, Please call John Mills @788-2651

Buy, sell, rent or swap with a classified ad. 733-0931.

TRADE PT B-shift opening. Evening hrs. Mon.-Fri. flexible. Need high school diploma or GED equivalent. Pay depending on exper $6.50-8 per hr. Must be able to lift 50 lbs. on regular basis. Application & job description avail. at 1801 Highland Ave. E. 8 am - 5 pm, Mon-Fri.

TRADE - Automotive mechanic. Experienced, aggressive, self-starter must have own tools. 733-2049

TRADE Immediate opening OTR hopper train driver doubles hazmat, CDL required. Also have walking floor opening. Call 734-9062.

TRADE.
Attention
Cosmetologists
Barbers
Cost Cutters
Family Hair Care

We are looking for experienced stylist or recent cosmetology graduates for a position in our fast paced upbeat walk-in salon.
We offer these benefits:
*Established customer base
*Hourly pay + commission
*Paid vacations & holidays
*Student loan payment
*Advanced training
*Advancement opportunity
Must have Idaho
Cosmetology License
Employment Opportunities
In Twin Falls & Pocatello
Call Jodi at (208)733-0306

TRADE
Maintenance Supervisor
National new food plant of the year has an immediate opening for a maintenance supervisor to work in a highly automated, state-of-the-art manufacturing plant. Individual must possess strong electrical and mechanical experience. Full benefits and competitive salary. Send resume to:
Jerome Cheese Company
P.O. Box 485
Jerome, Id. 83338
Attn: Keith Kahnk

TRADE. South Central District Health Department is requesting bids for construction of an experimental drain field. A complex installers license is required. Contact Gary McOmber @ South Central District Health Department for information. Call 734-5900, ext. 213.

TRADE. CABLE T.V. Installer, full time, experienced in all aspects of cable installation preferred. Apply at Viking Videocable, 281 Eastland Dr., Twin Falls, Equal Opportunity Employer.

TRADE Truck driver position available, CDL, medical & clean driving record required. Experience in semi, pup combination required. Local, competitive wage, insurance & benefits. Reply to Reed Bros., Inc. PO Box 472, Buhl, ID 83316 or call 543-4306 EOE

212 TRADE

TRADE
Long haul & local truck driver needed. 1 yr experience & references requested. Livestock hauling & knowledge also required. 734-7333

TRADE. PRODUCTION COORDINATOR to assist in all aspects of broadcast video production, camera work, editing, lighting & audio. Must be able to handle high stress & flexible hrs. 40 a week. Send resume to:
King Videocable
Attn: Jim shbwers
P.O. Box 1946
Twin Falls, ID 83303
Equal Opportunity
Employer

TRADE Journeyman Plumbers wanted, short or long term. 503-598-4796

TRADE Journeymen & apprentice plumbers to work in Twin Falls & Gooding area. Wage & DOE. 1-800-733-2034

TRADE: Driver FT/PT. Highschool diploma or equivalent, clear driving record, must be able to lift up to 50 lbs on a routine basis, CDL a plus but not necessary. Subject to pre-employment substance abuse test, current motor vehicle report needed. Pick-up application at Gem State Paper Supply, 1801 Highland Ave E. Twin Falls, Mon-Fri, 8-5.

TRADE. The Jerome School District is accepting applications for School District year round custodial positions. These positions will be approximately 3 hours daily during the evening hours. Previous custodial experience is required. To apply contact:
Linda Adams
Jerome School District
P.O. Box 487
107 West 3rd.
Jerome, ID 83338
(208)324-2392
(208)324-7609-FAX

TRUCK DRIVING Want to be a truck driver? FREE SCHOLARSHIP FUNDS for truck driving lessons to those who qualify. Prof. Truck Driving School. 734-0588.

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES

A custodian is needed for the Filer School District. This position will begin September 5th. You may get an application from the Filer School District Office or by calling Marie Cravens, Personnel, 326-5961, PO Box X, Filer, Idaho 83328. The Closing date for this position is August 8, 1995.

ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITY
Embark on a new career with a leading local fast growing company of home care equipment. Oportunity with advancement potential unlimited earnings potential. No experience necessary due to time tested training program. Call for your personal interview. 736-2535.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
Overhead door tech. Neg. pay. Pd. vac. Ins. 401K. Send resume to Anderson Lumber PO Box 147, Rupert, ID 83350

MISC
SUPERVISOR TRAINEES & TRUCK WASHERS
$5.20-$9.00 per hr W/BONUS INCENTIVES
MUST HAVE:
Good people skills
Good work record
Transportation and phone
Hard workers need only apply
EOE
WE DRUG TEST
Apply at Blue Beacon Truck Wash, I84-R93

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES

Counter person, at least 2 years experience, pay depending on experience. Contact V & M Parts Land, Jerome. 324-8141

LIVE-IN cook/housekeeper, country living, lots of free time, 324-4907

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
★ Misc. Opportunities ★
★ ★
★ ★
★ ★
★ CASHIERS ★
★ NEEDED ★
★ ★
★ Petro II is now hiring ★
★ experienced cashiers. We offer excellent benefits including health insurance, 401K, cafeteria plan and competitive wages in an exciting work environment. Qualified applicants must have previous cashier or computer and 10 key experience. Apply in person at: ★
★ ★
★ PETRO II ★
★ HWY 93 AND ★
★ INTERSTATE 84 ★
★ JEROME, ID ★
★ 83338 ★
★ ★
★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★

Permanent position for Rental Representative for Thursday, Friday, Saturday & Sunday. Must be over 18 years old. Call 733-2868 Hertz Rent A Car, between 8am-11am

NEEDED - Delivery Person Must have good driving record. Apply 229 2nd Ave N. TF

MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
Landscape - 40 hrs. per week thru end of growing season. Swing shift - cleaning crew - 3pm-midnight. full-time with benefit package. Serious inquires only. Magic Valley Mall, Customer Service Center.
NO PHONE CALLS

MISC. OPPORTUNITIES. AVON-wants individuals interested in earning $8-$ 14/hr. No door to door. 1-800-676-0021. IND-REP.

MISC. OPPORTUNITIES. THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS is accepting applications for part-time DISPATCHERS. Salary is $7.00 per hour, not to exceed 19 hours per week. Dispatchers must operate communication equipment in the police station, answering telephones, relaying calls, and dispatching emergency personnel for service. Preference will be given to those individuals with prior dispatch training and/or experience. For a complete job description and employment application, contact the City of Twin Falls, Personnel Office, 321 2nd Ave. East, Twin Falls, or phone (208)736-2251. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES

FLORAL DESIGNER for established floral & gift shop. FT/PT. Great atmosphere. Salary DOE. Send Letter of application to: Box 97066, % The Times News, PO Box 548, Twin Falls ID 83303.

MISC. OPPORTUNITIES. Automotive detailer wanted. Apply 309 Addison Ave. W. 1:30 thru 3:00 pm.

MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
HOUSEKEEPERS needed experienced preferred but will train. Apply in person at Motel 6. TF

MISC. OPPORTUNITIES
Research Technician
2 temporary positions are available at Asgrow Research Center, experience in laboratory science required. Apply at Asgrow Research Center, 5 mi W of TF on Hwy 30. Mon-Fri 8:30-4pm. Affirmative action Employer, EEO M/F.

MISC. OPPORTUNITIES.
Cook, Assistant Needed for Employee Dining Room in Yellowstone National Park until September/October. Room and board or trailer site available as well as employment in general store for spouse if desired. Eight hr day, 2 days off to explore Yellowstone. Contact Hamilton Stores, PO Box 250, West Yellowstone, MT 59758, 406/646-7325. EOE/AA.

MISC National Car Rental has a full-time opening for a rental rep. Afternoon shift, benefits. Apply between 8:30am & 11am Mon-Fri at TF airport.

MISC: The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for a PLANT OPERATOR In the water Department. Beginning monthly salary is $1504. The job requires the performance of a variety of semi-skilled technical and maintenance work in the operation, maintenance and repair of water supply facilities and systems. For a complete job description, including qualifications, contact the Personnel Office at City Hall, 321 2nd Ave. East, Twin Falls or phone 736-2251. Application deadline is 8/11/95. The City of Twin Falls is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

MISC Home school teacher for 6 children. 4 days a week. Music & spanish back ground helpful. Send resume to Suite 555, 540 Blue Lakes Blvd, Twin Falls 83301.

MISC Part time Teller desired for expanding financial institution. Bank experience is preferred. Experience in communication, customer contact, ten key and computer experience (Word Perfect 5.1) desired. Applicant needs to be flexible in working scheduling. Excellent career opportunities. Send resume to PO Box 87, Twin Falls Id 83303-0087.

Sun Valley
ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR:
Dishwasher · Wait Staff
Cooks · Banquet Setups
Grounds · Janitor
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Gift Shop · Housekeepers
Bread Baker · Chain Saw Operator
Refrigeration Technician
*Free bus (coach) service daily from Twin Falls to Sun Valley and return – stops in Jerome, Shoshone & Hwy. 20 intersection.
Call Toni at 733-5111
630 Blue Lakes Blvd. N
Tues & Thurs 10am -5pm / Fri. 8am - 3pm
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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Become a Selection Specialist at Magic Valley's most progressive auto retailer.
If you possess these qualities: Honesty, sincerity, self-motivation and energy, professional appearance, desire to help others, not afraid to go the extra mile, desire to earn above average income and good communication skills...we offer these benefits:
•Complete & continuous training provided by some of the best in America
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•125A plan
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Earn while you learn.
Professionals in this field earn 30K-40K per year.
Contact Mr. Jardine today at:
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[illegible] Blue Lakes Blvd N
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If you're looking for a company that values your ambition to be the best and will support you as you learn our industry, you owe it to yourself to consider KAR. As an established company and leader in the national distribution of maintenance and repair products, we can offer you a secure future as our business grows. Bring us your enthusiasm and determination and receive:
CONSIDER KAR
• Comprehensive training
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Give KAR and a successful year a try! Call John Ozburn at 1-800-837-8391 between 9am and 4:30pm, Monday or Tuesday or fax resume to 1-800-893-9023.
EOE M/F/D/V.

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Auto & RV Salesperson
Salary & commission, 401K, co-insurance, paid vacation, fantastic working environment. Well-dressed, self-motivated only, please.
Gary's Westland Hyundai
1070 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
–No phone calls, please.–
Contact: Brad Dey

Serious Career Opportunity!!!
at
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In Nampa, Idaho
If you are an outstanding Sales Manager in the automotive field with a strong pattern of success and want to grow into a G.S.M. and possibly a G.M., ... send your resumé and references to:
Personnel Manager
Edmark Chevrolet/GEO
345 Caldwell Blvd.
Nampa, Idaho 83651
Edmark Chevrolet/GEO retails 300 vehicles per month and will be acquiring more dealerships in the future.

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

213 MISC. OPPORTUNITIES

TRADE - OTR driver, doubles experience required. Call 423-5876, 420-5876 or 733-9425

TRADE: DRILLER Helper, full time, qualified. Heavy physical labor. Application, details: Lang Exploratory Drilling, 702-753-2119

TRADE: CRAFTWORKER I - The J.R. Simplot Company has an opening for Mechanic/Welders at its trucking terminal in Heyburn, Idaho. Job functions include repairs and/or performs major overhauls on raw potato handling equipment, trucks, construction equipment, farm machinery, and trailers. Analyzes mechanical and electrical problems, examines equipment and discusses solutions and/or alternative repairs options with pertinent shop personnel. Two years experience preferred. Must be able to operate hand and power tools, and powered equipment. Steel and aluminum welding preferred. Skilled operator of Tig and Mig welders. Class 6 trucking service and repair experience preferred. Legible writing, and ability to read necessary. The J.R. Simplot Company offers a competitive salary and benefits package. Send resume in confidence to:

Human Resources Supervisor
J.R. Simplot Company
223 Rodeo Ave.
Caldwell, Idaho 83605

SIMPLOT
An Equal Opportunity Employer

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

MARRIED, 52 yrs old, seeking long term responsible position on cattle ranch. Former ranch owner, feed lot operator. Exc. ref. Write C Sample, Box 86, Austin, NV 89310

215 RESUME PREPARATION

733-2009 for customized prof. resume - Roy Slotten

Magic Word. 734-8217

Professional resumes Cindy at 733-1606

217 MUSIC/ARTS

MUSIC Someone motivated to teach easy play organ, $8 per hr, must have some musical exper. Call Keith Jorgensen's for appointment. 733-1298.

218 HOUSEKEEPING

LIVE-IN cook/housekeeper, country living, lots of free time, 324-4907

HOUSEKEEPING PT positions for housekeeping and laundry aides. Contact Robin Walker or leave a message at the office. 208-934-5601

HOUSEKEEPING. Hiring dependable housekeepers. Weston Plaza 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

HOUSEKEEPING. Wanted, housekeeper, PT. Walker Center, 1120A Montana Street, Gooding; contact Judy or Sharon @934-8461.

300 FINANCIAL

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

$$PAYPHONE ROUTES$$
Local sites for sale
$2000 week potential.
Call 800-208-6300, 24 hrs.

Auto parts & auto repair shop for sale. 324-5721.

BOOKSTORE OPPORTUNITY
Isn't it time to do something you love? Own your own bookstore. Min. cash req. $90,000. Call Little Professor Book Centers, Inc., the nation's largest franchisor of full line, full service bookstores. 1-800-899-6232

DOLLAR STORES
Have generated up to
$50,000
REVENUE IN FIRST
30 DAYS!
DOCUMENTED
800-925-9355.
50K MIN REQ.

Energetic Reps wanted! *Local Telecommunications* Business presentation. Mon 7/31, 7:30 pm. Canyon Springs Inn, Willow Room or call 208-922-5723

Vending route. Brand new machines (25+) stocked & ready. $4,900. No gimmicks! 1-800-835-6300

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

Own your own route. All Snacks needs independent distributors, a rapidly expanding snack food company has distributorships available in the Magic Valley. Accounts, training, & warehousing, small investment required, includes inventory. Call 208-734-3611 or 1-800-208-7629.

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT JUNIOR ROUTES AVAILABLE

·TWIN FALLS -
Route 832
300-400 blk Filer Ave
100-500 blk Jackson St
100-400 blk Quincy St
Route 854
400 Altair
600 Jackson St
300-400 Meadows Ln
700 Newport St.
Route 855
700 Greenwood Dr
1000 Pinewood Circle
900-1000 Lincoln St N
700-800 Northview Dr.
Route 890
400-500 Park Terrace
1100-1200 Park View
1100-1200 Parkway Dr.
1000-1200 Sparks St.N.

If you live in these areas & are interested in being a independent junior route carrier...Please Call 733-0931 ext 203

THE TIMES-NEWS CURRENTLY HAS THE FOLLOWING INDEPENDENT CARRIER ROUTES AVAILABLE

·Buhl -
12th Ave N - All
1100-1299 blk Main
1000-1300 blk Maple
1400-1500 blk Birch
Call Toll Free 543-4648
·HANSEN/KIMBERLY -
Independent Junior Carrier Routes Available. Please Call 423-4926 Rose Kerr or The Times-News
·GOODING -
10th through 13th West
Colorado 900 block & up
Elm Circle
Idaho 900-1400 blocks
Maple,
Nevada 900 block & up
Pine
Spruce Circle
Utah 1000 block & up
Call toll free 536-2535
If you live in these areas & are interested in being a independent route carrier...Please Call 733-0931 ext 203

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
$ PAY PHONE ROUTES $
50 local established sites
$1500 per week. Open 24 hrs. Call 1-800-866-4588.

302 MONEY TO LOAN

$$ 0-100K $$
Refinance & equity loans.
208-734-8727

$$ NEED CASH?
We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance. 1-800-999-4809

400 INSTRUCTION

401 SCHOOLS/ INSTRUCTION

COORDINATOR The Idaho Dept. of Education seeks a coordinator for school facility planning & maintenance. The position req. a bachelor's degree in architecture & the person must qualify for licensing in the state of Idaho. A min. of 3 yrs. exper. in designing public school bldgs. is preferred. Must have a working knowledge of bldg. codes & educational specification. A background in construction mgmt. & master planning is desirable. This position req. the following: ability to work w/ school admin., school board members & patrons in planning school facilities; ability to conduct & teach training sessions on various aspects of school bldg. construction; ability to work & cooperate w/ other state agencies; ability to analyze processes for cost savings to school dist.; ability to review school bldg. plans for compliance w/ state education regulations; and, ability to provide guidance to school dist. for ongoing school bldg. preventive maintenance. Applications are due by Sept. 1, 1995. Salary commensurate w/ exper. & training. Job req. travel. For a complete job description & application, contact Jim Smith, Deputy Superintendent of Finance, Idaho Dept. of Education, at (208) 334-2203.

302 MONEY TO LOAN

EQUITY PLUS LOANS
Borrow back the down pmt. on your home.
Fix up - consolidate - refinance money for any worthwhile purpose.
Great rates, fast service, NO FRONT FEES.
1 800-226-4925

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◆1st & 2nd's up to 100%
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1st, 2nd and equity
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Idaho Co. 800-454-2645.

305 CONTRACTS & MORTGAGES

$$ TOP DOLLAR $$
For contracts, mortgages.
208-734-8727

55K 1st, 15% interest pays $685 a mo for 30 yrs. make offer. 734-9834

402 MUSIC LESSONS

PIANO LESSONS: piano instructor seeking new students. Call 736-1595

500 REAL ESTATE /SALE

501 OPEN HOUSES

OPEN HOUSE
New 3 bdrm, 2 bath, all appls. Price reduced!! New district in Kimberly. 423-6773 anytime

401 SCHOOLS/ INSTRUCTION

Magic Valley Christian Jr./Sr. High School. For enrollment information, call 733-2323 or 734-8332.

SPEECH-LANGUAGE PATHOLOGIST Immediate openings. Full time. School Dist. #91. Masters degrees req. CFY (sup. avail.) Exc. benefits & opportunities. Contact Dick Clute Dir. of Special Ed. 208-525-7560.

Try a low-cost classified ad today. Call 733-0931.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

ALL ON ONE FLOOR
4 bedroom ranch home with 1 3/4 baths in great neighborhood. Home with detached garage and finished office. *$77,000.* Talk to Jami for appt.
EXIT RENT - LIFE HERE!
Sign says see this sweet priced 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home with full basement, woodstove, and dock. *$69,900.* See Gary or Shirley today!

NELSON REALTY
734-3930

CLEAN, REMODELED
3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1 acre with shop. *$89,900.* Call Gary or Shirley for showing!
TAKE A HEALTHY LOOK at country living! Breathe the clean air at this custom built 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on 1.74 acres with TFCC water shares. *$149,900.* Give Rod a call.

NELSON REALTY
734-3930

A garage sale just isn't a garage sale without an ad in classified. Call us first, 733-0931 press 2.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

$49,900. 2 bedroom, 1 bath home in Kimberly. New siding, new roof, new kitchen, new carpet. Sits on oversized lot. Also has new bathroom, and new windows. CALL WILLIS STONE 324-7280. #95-118.

$89,900. Great opportunity for first time home buyers. New construction, 3 bedroom, 2 full bath condos. Nice townhouse floor plan and utilities on main floor, deck and carport with each unit. Beautifully landscaped, maintenance free exterior. CALL VIRGINIA ELDREDGE 733-1735 or KATHY PARTRIDGE 324-3806. #95-079/080.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

Reading the classified ads every day is a worthwhile habit. Call 733-0931.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

400 BLOCK
On Buchanan St. Beautiful large home ideal for living and entertaining. Inground swimming pool with private patio area. 4 bdrms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, family rm. Dbl garage, asphalt drive. Only $162,000. Call Ray at HM 733-6340.

THE BEST
Improved 2.5 acre acreage in TF. All in pasture, cross-fencing, sprinkler irrigation. Lg. gravelled entrance area in front of home & 20' x 40' shop, RV parking, garden, corral. Two-level, 4 bdrm, 3 bath home, garage, spa, satellite dish, walk-out deck. Very nice. REDUCED $132,000. Call Ray at HM 733-6340.

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

Expect response when you advertise in classified. Call 733-0931.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

$69,900. Country living in the city. 3 bedrooms, 1 bath home on 24,000 square feet of beautifully landscaped property on Rock Creek Canyon. Has efficient gas forced air heating system. Large storage building. Peace and quiet on dead-end street. CALL JOHN FORBES 734-4572 #95-245.

$95,000 and up for new construction in Twin Falls. Starting at 1500 sq. ft. with vaulted ceilings, maintenance free exteriors and convenient to city parks and schools. We have different plans and lots to choose from. CALL RON FREEMAN 734-4206. #95-231/160/074/158.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

$68,000. New Listing! Great home in good location! 3 bedroom 2 bath, over 1400 sq. ft. Gas heat, city water and sewer. Garage has enough room for shop space and has been wired with 240V. Newer furnace and water heater. Call Cindy to see this home. #95-281.

Sale failed. Back on the market. Beautiful custom home with hardwood flooring in kitchen an entry. 3 bedroom 2 bath over 1600 sq. ft. Gas heat with electric A/C Gorgeous landscaping. $119,500. Call Cindy for your private showing. #95-206.

GEM STATE REALTY, INC. 734-0400

OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 12-3PM



1043 FILER AVE. WEST
$99,500

HAPPINESS FOR SALE – There's a heap of happy living in this brick, 4 bedroom, 2 bath home. A large lot 100 x 272. Plenty of room for kids to play. Family room, storage and 2 of the 4 bedrooms in large basement – oversized 1 car garage.

YOUR HOST: CHUCK PERKINS.

WILLS REALTY
734-4411 OR 733-1874

THREE M REALTY
OPEN HOUSE • TODAY • 1-4PM



$119,900 • 2681 Sagebrush
Your Hostess: Carlynn Noh • Today 1-4pm
Three M Realty: 733-5336 or 324-2236 • 1605 Addison Ave. E
*All information deemed correct from reliable sources, is not guaranteed by Three M Realty

A MUST SEE
- Finished basement
- 5 Bedrooms
- 3 Baths
- Family room
- Living room
- Extra large 2 car garage *Plus* 2 car detached shop/garage.

COME SEE IT TODAY!

OPEN HOUSE TODAY 1-4



2199 CANDLEWOOD AVE.

Come walk through Twin Falls' newest doll house and meet the builder. This beautiful new home features over 2150 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, basement, large deck, extra high efficiency & hardwood floors are only a few of the amenities.

BUILDER RANDY WARNKE

WARNKE CUSTOM HOMES, INC.
117 W. Fourth
Shoshone, Idaho • 886-2150

Magic Valley's Match Line

• Free Printed Ad • Free Voice Greeting • Free Message Retrieval

To Place your Free ad, call 1-800-648-0318

24 hours a day; 7 Days a Week

- Our representatives will help you with your FREE 20-word printed ad and give you the information you need to record your FREE voice greeting and listen to your messages.
- *There is no cost to you, the advertiser!*
- You must have a touch-tone phone to use this service.

To Respond to an ad, call 1-900-903-9902

Each call is $1.99 per minute

- You must be 18 years old.
- 24 hours a day, 7 days a week.
- Be ready with the voice mailbox numbers of ads that interest you, or "browse" through women's or men's voice greetings.
- You can quickly make your selections using your touch-tone phone.
- If you like how a person sounds, you can leave him or her a message.

Active SWF, 60, enjoy movies, travel, country western music, dancing, homelife, fishing, camping. Seeking SWM, 58-66, 5'8"+, nonsmoker, for friendship and companionship. ☎10311

Adventurous, fun-loving SHM, 36, 5'5", seeking slim, sincere SW/HF, 29-30, to share quiet walks. Like me for me! ☎10316

Affectionate DWF, 33, mother of twins. Enjoy music, softball, camping, movies, romantic moments. Seeking nonsmoking, drug-free, sincere, romantic S/DWM. For companionship. ☎10337

Athletic SWM, 31, long, blonde hair, blue eyes; like tennis and softball. Looking for someone for fun times. ☎10338

Athletic, professional SWM, 45, tall, slender; love outdoors, cycling, working out; seeking SWF, 35-47, who's health/exercise conscious. ☎10346

Believe in fate? Handsome SWM, 34, confident, secure, caring Man. Enjoy open conversation, romance. Seeking intelligent, attractive, caring, slender S/DWF, 24-38. ☎10328

Blue-eyed DWF, 25, blonde, 5'5", enjoys country music, romantic walks and horseback riding. Seeking neat, country Guy, 22-32, with same interests. ☎10307

Bretman ISO Bretgirl. DWM, 35, 5'8", humorous, good-natured, trucker, love travel. Seeking funloving SWF, 26-38, smoker, with similar interests. ☎10362

Achey breaky heart. SWM, 40; enjoy dancing, hunting, fishing, barbecues, candlelight dinners, country western and 50's-60's music. Seeking S/DWCF, 35-48, light smoker, social drinker ok. ☎10329

Caring SWF, 21, like camping and outdoor sports. Seeking SM, 21-35, must be fun, outgoing, adventurous and adore children. ☎10361

Do you like pina coladas and walking in the rain? SWM, 41, looking for the same in a Female. ☎10314

DWCM, 6', 180 lbs, n/s, Christian values; enjoy outdoor activities. Seeking CF, 145-57, petite to medium build, with similar values. ☎10327

DWM, 37, enjoy fishing, movies, dining, camping, dancing, horse, jet skiing, and boat races. Seeking friendship, companionship, relationship with WF, 26-49. ☎10340

Easygoing, humorous DWF, 56, 5'6", blonde/green, honest; enjoy dining, dancing, camping, fishing. Seeking nondrinking S/DWM for friendship, relationship. ☎10332

Easygoing, fun-loving SWF, 18, 5'5", attractive, blonde/blue, slender, enjoy outdoors activites, socializing. Seeking good-looking SWM, 20-25, with good sense of humor. ☎10360

Enjoy life. WWWF, 58, old-fashioned, family-oriented. Like to cook, travel, garden, togetherness. Seeking S/DWWWM who has similar interests. ☎10324

Fun, nice Guy, 52. Lady, 40-55, might like to laugh through the second half of life with this modest living, down-to-earthling. ☎10356

Fun-loving, attractive SWF, 18, smoker, looking for new adventures. Enjoy horses, country music, and outdoors. Seeking SWM, 20-25, with same interests. ☎10333

Gentlemen: stocky type preferred. DWF, 40s, tall pretty, brunette, nice figure. Seeking big lovable bear type. Must have car and job. ☎10298

Handsome Scorpio Male! DWM, 36, 6'1", 190 lbs, physically fit, seeking attractive, fit SF, 20-40. Must like roses. Worth the call. ☎10310

Hey you! DWF, 39, nice-looking but sometimes obnoxious. Seeking WM, 34-40, with wide range of interests, to share some good times. ☎10358

Honest SWF, 29, 5'8", blonde/blue, slender. Seeking honest, confident S/DWM, 29-37, n/s, n/d. No games. ☎10299

Honest SWM, 24, 5'11", good sense of humor; enjoy outdoors, skiing, work. Seeking honest, straightforward SWF, 18-26, with similar interests. ☎10315

Let's get romantic. Attractive DWM, 31, enjoy camping, country music, and movies. Seeking alluring S/DWF, 30-40. Candlelight dinner, anyone? ☎10322

Looking for someone who enjoys outdoors, hiking, hunting, fishing, camping, old movies, country western, old time rock and roll. If interested, please give me a call. ☎10300

Looking for Mr. Right. Fun-loving, hardworking DWF, 38, one child, enjoy Harleys, camping, fishing, dancing. Seeking S/DWM, similar qualities, interests. ☎10352

Man, 57, 5'11", enjoy hunting, fishing, laughing. Would like to meet Gal, 40-55. No games! ☎10321

Mother of two. DWF, 33, enjoy horseback riding, movies, country music, time with children. Seeking SM, 30-40, with similar interests, who loves children. ☎10355

Mr. Nice Guy, love children, pets, homelife, board games, candlelight dinners. Seeking petite, sweet, 35-45, n/s, nondrinker, for long-term relationship. ☎10343

New to area. Shy SWM, 22, seeking honest S/DF, 18+, interests: hiking, horseback riding, camping, outdoor sports, country music. ☎10383

New to area. DWM, 5'10", 175 lbs, 45, enjoy fishing, outdoor activities and almost everything. Seeking S/DWF who enjoys similar activities. ☎10354

No mind games. Tall, professional DWF, 43, enjoy all outdoors activities, caring, romantic, seeking 6'+ DWM, 40-50, with same interests. ☎10342

Outdoor guide. DWM, 43, seeking outdoors Woman, 30-45, who enjoys horses, hunting, fishing, camp cooking, country music. Prefer Single, without children. ☎10357

Outgoing DWF, 41, love camping, fishing outdoors, movies, long walks. Looking for honest, caring S/DWM, 37-45, kids ok. ☎10334

Outgoing SWM, 38, looking for easygoing SWF, 20s-40s, for dating and honest relationship. Like dining out and all sports. ☎10330

Professional, financially secure WWF, n/s, seeking S/DWM, 35-45, with same attributes, for camping, walks, dining, and entertainment. ☎10312

Quality Woman: DWF, 40, looking for quality Man. I'm interested in only a good-looking, hardworking rancher. Hope to hear from you soon. ☎10359

Secure, professional DWM, 44, like outdoors, romance, monogamy. Seeking petite, professional S/DF, 30-45, to celebrate life with me. Kids ok. ☎10317

Seeking Mr. Right. SWF, 44, searching for honest, caring, secure Male, 40+. Like walks, candlelight dinners, movies, music. No drug users. ☎10347

Seeking someone special, for dating, movies, sharing good times and fun with SM. ☎10348

Self-employed, petite DWF, 37, brown/hazel, mother, enjoy hunting, fishing, camping, traveling. Seeking honest SM, 35-44, for friendship first, possible companionship. ☎10344

Sincere, honest SWM, 28, 6'6", blonde/blue. Enjoys outdoors, camping, fishing, hunting. Seeking S/DWF, n/s, n/d, with similar interests. ☎10323

Single father of one, 26, 6'2", 190 lbs, brown/brown, looking for friendship, possible long-term commitment with the right person. ☎10313

Single mother of one. Looking for down-to-earth cowboy. Enjoy sports, from softball to football. Also enjoy camping, candlelight dinners. For possible relationship. ☎10349

Single Spanish Female, seeking Male, 25-40, financially secure, who enjoys horseback riding, camping, romantic evenings, honesty. ☎10335

SWF, 36, brown/brown, mother of two. Seeking family-oriented Male, 30-45, like camping, hunting, football; for friendship, possible relationship. ☎10363

SWM, 38, looking for marriage-minded SF, 33-40, preferably blue eyes. No mind games, kids ok. ☎10345

SWM, blonde/blue, seeking attractive SWF, 18-?. Hobbies include hanging out, long walks. ☎10351

Tender, loving, caring SWF. Seeks tall SWM, 50-55, n/s, n/d to dance, swim, golf and enjoy life. Laughter important. ☎10301

Very outgoing SWF, 24, enjoy dancing, outdoors, music, and much more. Seeking outgoing, interesting Gentleman, race and age unimportant. ☎10331

Very petite, attractive SF, 40, 5', auburn hair, love animal, children, horseback riding, white water rafting, jet skiing. Seeking intelligent, good-looking Man. ☎10350

Very young 42, SWM, 5'6", seeking SWF, 35-48, who likes romantic dinners, moonlight walks, poetry, and full lips. ☎10320

Widowed WF, 60, like to cook, bowl, play pinochle. ☎10339

WWWCM, 58, 5'9", 200 lbs, n/d, n/s; like fishing, picnics, outings and quiet evenings at home. Seeking S/DCWF, 47-56. ☎10341

WWWM, 64, 6'1", slender, active; enjoy sports, country music, dancing. Seeking non-smoking SWF, 45-59, who enjoys life, for friendship, companionship. ☎10336

CUSTOMER SERVICE: If you have a question about our service, please call us toll free at 1-800-648-0318 and we will be happy to help you.

The Times-News

Voice Introduction Personals are run for the purpose of introducing non-married individuals of the opposite sex to one another. You must be at least 18 years old. No advertisement or voice greeting will be allowed that does not fit this guideline or is overly sexual, suggestive or offensive to the general public. We reserve the right to edit copy. We suggest that first meetings always be arranged in public places. People who place or respond to Voice Introduction ads do so at their own risk. Voice Introduction Personals is a special service of The Times-News. For more information call 1-800-648-0318.

7-31-95 5836

Real Estate/Sale

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

1 acre $84,500. BRAND NEW 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage. Call Earl today. 736-0706 or 420-2471.

SABALA REALTY
733-4321

2 GARAGES with this centrally located ranch style home. Approximately 1,228 sq. ft., 3 bedrooms, large TV room. Includes 1-car attached garage plus 2-car detached garage perfect for workshop, hobbies, use your imagination! $78,000. Buy today, move before school starts! Call Neil at 734-1329. #NH-521

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

FOR YOUR FAMILY
*QUALITY BUILT - Immaculate 4 bdrm, 2 bath home, walk-out bsmt., double garage, lots of storage, nice deck & yard, NE location. REDUCED to $117,500.
*ONE LEVEL - 6 bdrms, 2½ baths, fireplace, deck, covered patio, big lot, east of Twin. T23.
*NORTHEAST LOCATION -3 bdrms, 2½ baths, full basement, nice deck, fenced backyard. NOW $110,000.
*PATIO HOME - 3 bdrms, 2 baths, bay window, vaulted ceilings, nice neighborhood, Meadows Lane. T57 $89,000.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
or
1-800-262-5001
EXT. 1211

AWESOME CANYON VIEW Look down on the Snake River Canyon from your huge deck, or just look out of your floor to ceiling windows. This home is perfect, 2 bdrm, 2 bath spiral staircase to the upper level, and that open, airy feeling you get with vaulted ceilings and skylights, built-in stereo inside and out, double attached carport. Call Sylvia today for your private showing. 734-3811.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

BEST BUY IN TWIN FALLS. Great location for this family home, 3 bdrm, 1.5 baths, over 1,600 sq ft total, maintenance-free siding, air conditioning, full auto sprinkler, new water heater, easy to show. Call Sylvia today to take a look at this fabulous home 734-3811. Priced right at $81,900. #38-95.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

COUNTRY HOMES
*2.53 ACRES - Almost new 4 bdrm, 2 bath home, open floor plan, deck, northeast of Twin. T60.
*2.50 ACRES - 5 bdrm, 3 bath home; great room, fireplace, lots of storage, big shade trees, Buhl. B12.
*2 ACRES - 4 bdrm home, garage/shop, live stream, view. Buhl. B7.
*2.3 ACRES - 3 bdrm home, good location for in-home business, in Buhl. NOW $69,500. B24.
*2 BDRM home, nice shop for hobbies on .5 acre; SW of Twin. T40.

ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
or
1-800-262-5001
EXT. 1211

BEST FAMILY LOCATION IN TWIN FALLS Walking distance to library & park, 3 bdrm, 1½ bath, over 2,000 sq ft, low utility bills, clean, A/C, patio, full auto sprinkler system and more...Call Sylvia at 734-3811 to have a private showing of this home. $79,900. #147-95.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

BY OWNER
ONLY $114,900
5 bdrms, 3 baths, irg living rm, family, storage, 2 car garage w/openers & lots of storage, storage shed, auto sprinklers, irg basement, fireplace, DW, hot tub, play area, gas heat, central air & lots more! 2690 Sq Ft total. ☎ 736-8002 for showing.

Brand New on a great dead end street. 3 bdrms, 2 bths. Built in appliance, partial basement. This won't last long. $117,500. #95-077NK.

SPRING CREEK REALTORS
734-4049

CLEAN & NEAT
ALL BRICK 3 bedroom home w/1-car attached garage, large covered patio, fenced back yard w/garden area, Automatic sprinklers. Roof is one-year old. Priced for action at $74,500! Call Gene Sharp at 733-5559. #GS-582.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

DON'T MISS THIS ONE - NE area, immaculate 4 bdrm, 3 bath home, over 1900 sq ft finished + 515 in the unfinished basement. RV pad, double garage w/openers. Call Colleen to view this spectacular home. 733-5446. $179,900. #166-95.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

Enjoy country living in spacious brick home w/ shop on 2½ acres. 734-8310

Enter this Contemporary Home through its magnificent courtyard. 2 bdrms, 2 bths. Master bdrm has remote gas fireplace & walk-in closet. Bath has double jacuzzi tub & walk-in shower. Central vacuum, dog run, auto sprinklers & extra lrg 2 car garage. Access to pool & tennis court. Realtor owned. #95-084NK.

SPRING CREEK REALTORS
734-4049

FAX YOUR AD
TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT
208-734-5538

FOR SALE BY BUILDER 1534 sq ft. Vaulted ceilings Courtyard, covered patio. 1841 Spring Lane Near Morningside Elem. $116,900 **734-8000 420-4846 or 420-3943**

For sale by owner: 2 bdrm. 1 bath, gas furnace & water heater. Nice patio, good location. Corner lot of Buchanan & Heyburn. $59,900 736-8187.

GREAT STARTER OR RENTAL Right in Twin Falls for only $45,000. 880 sq. ft., 2 bdrm, gas heat, quiet cul-de-sac, fenced back, just for your new family. Call Ben today. 734-8880. #142-95.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

I BUY HOUSES, $30-80K range. Fixer-uppers. Save Broker fees. 734-8788.

JUST REDUCED!!! Elegant white brick vintage home on corner lot. 4 bdrms, 2 bths on 3 levels. Great family room. Nice deck w/hot tub surrounded by beautiful mature landscaping. $94,900. #95-078DB.

SPRING CREEK REALTORS
734-4049

MOVE UP TO THIS - TRI-LEVEL home. Over 2,000 sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms & 3 baths. Gas forced air heat with central air conditioning. Hot tub on large deck & mature landscaping. Northeast Location. Priced to sell at $137,500. Call Gene Sharp Now at 733-5559! #GS-557.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-0931.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

OPEN HOUSE
1159 Blake St N.
Sat & Sun, 7/29 & 7/30
1pm-4pm

OWNERS ANXIOUS, MAKE OFFER ON 1 ACRE IN BOEHM ESTATES - 3 bdrm, 2.5 bath, cathedral ceilings, river rock fireplace, huge wonderful deck, and landscaping. Over 2400 sq. ft. Call Colleen 733-5446. #203-94.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

Owner May Exchange or possible Lease Option. Great family home in NE area. 3 bdrm, 2½ bths. Vacant & ready for occupance. #95-073NK.

SPRING CREEK REALTORS
734-4049

Keep classified in mind when you want to exchange unused items for cash.

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

PRICE DRASTICALLY CUT on this lovely contemporary on quiet cul-de-sac. Unique floor plan w/3 bedrooms, 2 baths, family room off kitchen. Enjoy the landscaped, fenced backyard w/auto sprinklers & covered patio. $107,500. Call Gene or Ellie Sharp at 733-5559 to find out more.#ES/GS-560

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

PRICE REDUCED - 2 acres in Skyline. 4,300 + sq. ft., 4 bed, 4 bath, 5 car garage, lap pool, huge yard, deck, full sprinkler, A/C, 3 fireplaces, this estate is what you want, just reduced. Call Ben today to see the house of your dreams 734-8880. #15-95.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

Owner Will Carry on this cute little home. Would make a great rental or starter home. Only $35,000. #95-064NK.

SPRING CREEK REALTORS
734-4049

PRICE REDUCED ON THIS GREAT ESTATE !! Just under 4,000 sq ft all on one level, 3 bdrm, 3½ bath, double garage, gas heat, A/C, exquisite landscaping, den & office, guest house, and much, much more...Call Colleen 733-5446. Just reduced to $248,000. #138-95.

THREE M REALTY
733-5336

REDUCED $88,500. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, fully fenced yard w/patio. Play area / play house & lg. storage shed, sprinklers, Morningside/O'Leary Dist. 2706 9th Ave. E 733-2767

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

TF Why rent when you can own 1994 Manufactured home on permanent foundation. 4 bdrm, 2 bath, Must sell. 734-3165.

See classified's business and service directory for the help you need to get your home shipshape.

TF. CHARMING vintage home. Complete new kitchen, 3 bedroom 2 bath. By owner.736-4802.

TF. Elegant country living nearly in town. 2800 sq. ft. Beautiful turn of the century home. Nearly 100% restored. 4+ bdrms. 2½ baths, incredible acre lot w/huge trees. Full sprinkler system, two decks. Truly a unique property w/a view of the bridge & canyon. 2696 Poleline E. Call for appointment @734-1221. $215,000.

TF. For sale by owner. 4 bdrm. 2500 sq. ft. ac. lot, country living, spacious, 2nd garage, seller motivated. 736-0077/736-3944

OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1:30 - 4:30 P.M.
1631 Willow Lane
(Directions: Off Filer Ave. E. to Maurice St., turn South to Willow Lane - Watch for Signs)



Spacious 2 bedroom home with large leisure room & fireplace. Fenced backyard, mature landscaping with detached large garage. Only $72,500. YOUR HOST: ED LUCICH.

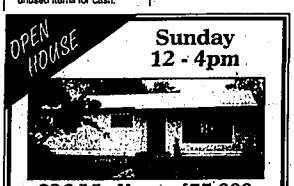
MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY
1215 FILER AVE. E., TWIN FALLS 83301
734-1898
MLS

OPEN TODAY!
1:00-4:00 P.M.



374 FAFNIR DRIVE
(From Eastland, 2.75 miles east on Falls. Watch for Signs)
AFFORDABLE COUNTRY ACREAGE! 4 bedroom, 2 bath one-level home, one year old, open floor plan, Kimberly schools. On 2.5 acres not too far from town. SEE THIS SUPER FAMILY HOME!

1766 Addison Ave. E.
Twin Falls, Idaho
733-0404
Robert Jones Realty



236 Madison - $75,900
MUST SEE!! 6 bdrms, 2 baths, large living & family room, approx 2000 sq. ft. New Stucco siding, carpeting & Vinyl. Gas heat, Hardwood floors, nicely landscaped. Priced to sell today! Call 736-1654.



OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY 1-4 P.M.
3119 WOODRIDGE DRIVE
BY OWNER: Woodridge Estates executive home, 3400 sq. ft., 4 bedroom, 3-1/2 bath, newly painted plus private entrance guest quarters over garage, central vac, intercom and air, 2 fireplaces, solid oak kitchen and trim, formal dining room, vaulted ceilings, jacuzzi bathtub in master bedroom, mature landscaping and sprinkler system. This deluxe home has everything on .977 acres. Horse pasture. $215,000. Call 734-6830

DREAM ACREAGE



Ray Sabala



2 1/2 miles east, 1 mile north, 1/2 mile east - Gooding

BEAUTIFUL 2 story Dutch colonial home w/3719 sq. ft. of spacious living space sitting on 24.6 acres all in pasture and hay. White wooden fences. 1210 sq. ft. 3 bdrm., 2 bath cottage guest house, 40x60 garage, metal frame shop, corrals & loafing sheds. Very nice! **Call RAY SABALA at home 733-6340.**

Sabala Realty
733-4321



LOTS OF PRIVACY with this all one level home, close to golf course. Large southern exposure windows. On well and septic. GREAT VALUE! ASK FOR SID FOR DETAILS 733-8754. $72,900.

TONS OF ROOM for the family in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home close to the college. New carpet and new paint, unfinished basement, central air conditioning. SUPER BUY AT ONLY $84,900. CALL SID TODAY 734-8754.

CLOSE TO BEING FINISHED... quality new home with spacious open floor plan, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths with ceramic tile, high efficiency gas heat, 9' ceilings, oak cabinets, 2-car garage, and in Kimberly's newest subdivision. $98,900! Call BOB OR BETTY at 734-2223.

WONDERFUL HOME WITH CHARACTER immaculate and well maintained, 3 bedroom, 1.5 bath, formal dining room, fireplace in living room and ornate woodstove in kitchen. Large trees and mature landscaping. This home has lots of warmth and charm. Priced at JUST $83,500. Call OLIVIA Today.

IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500
Call Toll Free outside Magic Valley 1-800-658-3863



BUYING OR SELLING? WE APPLY... THE GOLDEN RULE!





AN EXCEPTION To The Usual! Lovely, custom, brick home on 1 acre featuring 3 bedrooms, 2-1/2 baths, quality oak kitchen, 16 x 20 sun room and lovely landscaping with garden area & fruit trees. Ready for immediate occupancy!! $199,000. #GH-109

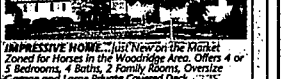
QUALITY is the word for this brand new, brick home featuring approx. 2,000 sq. ft. of living space. Informal & formal living & dining areas, gas fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, fully fenced and landscaped. A BARGAIN at $132,000!! #GH-142

WANT AN Affordable Acreage? This is the one for you! Approx. 120 x 250' lot with 3 bedroom, 2 bath house located at the edge of town. Easy maintenance brick, 2 car garage and more land available. $89,500. #SH-135

HallOwS realty, inc.
734-4334
1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Twin Falls, ID
1-800-409-7668

WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
590 Addison Ave. Twin Falls
Expect the Best!
COLDWELL BANKER
733-2365

INTRODUCING... CHARM & CHARISMA



IMPRESSIVE HOME... Just New on the Market. Zoned for Horses in the Woodridge Area. Offers 4 or 5 Bedrooms, 4 Baths, 2 Family Rooms, Oversize Garage and Large Private Covered Deck. ... Enchantingly Decorator Upgraded. Priced to Sell at $168,500. Hurry... Hurry... Call BOBBI KELLEY 733-6482

Just Listed
BELOW APPRAISED PRICE
Relocation Company has Priced this Large Family Home to Sell. Two Levels offers 2800 sq. ft. of Living Space for For Just $112,500. Main Level offers 3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Laundry, Fabulous Oak Kitchen and Formal Dining and Living Area. Daylight Basement is partially finished for 2 or 3 more Bedrooms, Food Storage Room, Bath and Large Family Room. Owner will negotiate price to finish the Basement for you. A TERRIFIC OPPORTUNITY... Ask for BOBBI KELLEY 733-6482

BRICK HOME
JUST LISTED -- $76,500
Buy cheaper than Rent and be your Own Landlord. 3 Bedrooms on main level with Full Basement partly finished with Family and Game Room and Hobby Room. A SUPER BUY... Won't Last. Call BOBBI KELLEY today. 733-6482.

ABSOLUTELY BEAUTIFUL
3 Bedrooms, 2 Baths, Family Room/Beautiful Woodwork, Private Deck with Hot Tub is only the Beginning to this Breathtaking Home. SINGLE LEVEL for Ez of Living. Owner sez bring an offer. Call BOBBI for Appointment. 733-6482.



OWNER CARRY
3 Bedroom, 2 Bath Modern Rambler... AND Two Fabulous ACREAGE LOTS with Awesome Canyon Views. Call BOBBI KELLEY for details. 733-6482.

BOBBI KELLEY

Independently owned and operated

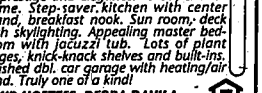
EQUAL HOUSING OPPORTUNITY

All real estate advertising in this newspaper is subject to the Fair Housing Act which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, or national origin, or an intension, to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination." Familial status includes children under the age of 18 living with parents or legal custodian; pregnant women and people securing custody or children under 18.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis. To complain of discrimination call HUD Toll-free at 1-800-669-9777. The Toll-free telephone number for the hearing impaired is 1-800-927-8275.

WESTERN REALTY
733-2365
590 Addison Ave. Twin Falls
Expect the Best!
COLDWELL BANKER
733-2365

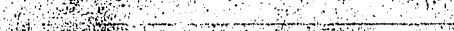
OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY, JULY 30TH • 1-4PM



1959 LAURA CIRCLE
PREMIUM QUALITY; AFFORDABLY PRICED AT $149,900. *Open the door to prestige and elegance! 3 BR, 2 Bath home. Step-saver kitchen with center island, breakfast nook. Sun room, deck with skylighting. Appealing master bedroom with jacuzzi tub. Lots of plant ledges, knick-knack shelves and built-ins. Finished dbl. car garage with heating/air cond. Truly one of a kind!*

YOUR HOSTESS: DEBRA DAVILA
Independently owned and operated

THREE M REALTY
FEATURED LISTING



REDUCED OVER $5,000 FOR QUICK SALE-OWNERS MOVING!

Perfect home in quiet neighborhood priced at $119,500. This 5 bedroom, 1.75 bath home is right for you. Call Sandy at 734-5511 or Wanda at 543-8715 for your private showing.

Three M Realty: 733-5336 or 543-4558 • 1605 Addison Ave. E.
*All information obtained comes from reliable sources, is not guaranteed by Three M Realty



OPEN HOUSES • SUNDAY, JULY 30TH • 1-4 P.M.

$113,900 AND $114,900
1831 AND 1864 SPRINGLANE
(OFF ADDISON AVE.)
Two charming new homes located in one of Twin Falls' best kept secrets...Springlane...Quality construction by Northwest Development and RVB Builders. Each home has 3 bedrooms and 2 baths.
#95-159/95-163. (3 up)
LISTING AGENTS: JANE GEORGE/STEVE KEIM
HOSTESS: MINDY PEREIRA

$95,500
127 PHEASANT ROAD
Immaculate home built in 1994. Owners transferring and hoping for a quick sale. Large fenced yard, big pantry and nicely appointed. In Villa Vista subdivision off of Washington Street South. #95-223.
LISTING AGENTS: JANE GEORGE/STEVE KEIM

REDUCED TO $174,000
1380 GALENA, STONEYBROOK
A great price in a great location and an absolutely stunning home to boot! Doug DeWitt Construction - received 3 Parade of Homes awards on this beautiful new home. Let Stoneybrook treat you to a house-warming gift by adding some trees to the landscaping. #94-442
LISTING AGENTS: JANE GEORGE/STEVE KEIM

1445 Addison Ave. East • 734-0400
GEM STATE REALTY, INC.

FEATURE PROPERTIES
Three M REALTY
• Builder Fresh "1" - 3 bdrm, 2 bath, in CANDLERIDGE $159,900
• Decorator Sharp! Built in 1994 In-GREAT cul-de-sac location $217,500
• Sun Drenched Executive home overlooking Snake River Canyon $272,500
• Country Style mobile home on .44 of an acre $37,500

THREE M REALTY
1615 Addison Ave., Twin Falls
733-5336
Call Today for free Market Analysis

Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent

502 TWIN FALLS HOMES

TF BY OWNER Newly painted and landscaped, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, family rm, workshop, nice patio and yard. 440 Bracken St. N. $62,500. 734-3285

TF BY OWNER Well maintained, 2 bdrm, 1 bath, central AC, auto sprinklers, lg family rm, nice patio/yard. 475 Bracken St. N. $72,500. 734-3285

TF - BY OWNER 4 bdrm, 3 bath, 1935 sq ft. Spacious lvg rm w/fireplace, .Dbl garage w/storage, deck, lg lot. Exc location. 1159 Blake St No. Call for appt. 733-4659.

503 BUHL/FILER HOMES

BEAUTIFUL HOME FOR the person hooked on logs, 2 bedroom 2 bath, 2 woodburning stoves, double garage + shop on 2.71 acres, all in pasture, includes water shares. *Asking $150,000.*
POTENTIAL GALORE, 3687 sq. ft., 2 bedroom home on 2.75 acres, oil furnace only 3 years old, fireplace, wood deck, lots of storage & area that needs finish work. *Asking $80,000.*
REDUCED to $99,000.
MUNROE-ROBIRTS REAL ESTATE
543-8806/543-6339
543-4361
1-800-241-3028

GOODBYE LANDLORD! This Filer home offers 1888 sq. ft. of living area including 4 bdrm, 2 baths, gas heat & vinyl siding. Great buy at *$56,000.* Call John or Terri today.
LANDWATCH REALTORS
Office 733-3667

GREAT TROUT FISHING 25 acres with 25 shares of TFCC water, bordered by Deep Creek all along the east side. Perfect for a small farm, pasture, home and fun. $50,900. Call Carlynn Noh 655-4268. #115-sk.
THREE M REALTY
733-5336

503 BUHL/FILER HOMES

New Listing/NE of Buhl Spectacular view from this custom home on 20 acres. 4 bedroom, 2 bath, over 3700 sq. ft. 3+ garage. Nicely landscaped with many trees. Don't miss this newer home. $360,000. Call Cindy Houser. #95-288.
GEM
STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

Spoil Yourself: A darling 4 bdrm, 2 bath Cape Cod with all the charm of an era gone-bye can be yours for only $89,900. Call Jim.
BARKER
Call 543-4371

504 BURLEY/RUPERT - HOMES

House for sale by owner. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, 1326 sq ft, vaulted ceilings, large landscaped lot with sprinkler system & fruit trees, Jenn-air cook top & oven, pellet stove insert, fenced yard, farmers corner area. Call 208-939-9481.

BURLEY - Beautiful 2 story Georgian home in prestigious Del Rio Estates. 3 bdrm 2 1/2 bath, 3 car garage. Nicely landscaped w/auto sprinkler. $224,000 Call 677-3032

505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES

WENDELL 3 bdrm, 1 3/4 bath, Alum. siding, attached garage and patio. 24'x30' metal shop. MUST SEE! 536-2029

WENDELL 3-bdrm.1.5 bths. den, lrg deck, privacy fence, 24 x36 htd garage on 1.5 lot. 536-5024

506 JEROME/ HAGERMAN/HOMES

2.8 acres with Billingsley's Creek frontage with double wide mobile home, makes good rental or build your dream home. $85,000 with possible owner carry. Call 465-0578.

506 JEROME/ HAGERMAN/HOMES

BASEMENT Home under construction. Full unfinished BASEMENT. 3 Bdr, 2 bath, 2 car garage, steel siding, gas heat. Only $96,000. Call Eugene.
THREE M REALTY
324-2236

By Owner, Jerome north side location. 3 bdrm 1 bath. Call 324-2456.

For Sale By Owner, 3 bdrm 1 bath, garage, landscaped, sprinkler system. RV pad, 10x14 shop, patio & dog run, $63,900. Call after 6pm, 324-3891.

NEW LISTING Excellent location, 2 bdrm brick w/full basement. Lg covered patio, sprinkler system, garage. $67,500.

5 acre parcel SE Jerome. Suitable for manufactured home. Call for more info.

Back on the market. Great location, 3 bdrm, classic style. $68,500.

CANYONSIDE REALTY
324-3354 or 1-800-278-8305

REDUCED 2 STORY HOME IN JEROME with oversized garage, lovely landscaping, pellet stove and 3 bedrooms with 2½ baths. All on one acre. Was $103,500 - NOW ONLY $93,500. CALL: SANDRA 324-8752. #94-120J.
GEM
STATE REALTY, INC
324-8652

TERMS
Cute, clean cottage. Make excellent investment, starter, or retirement home. Stove & frig included, 8 x 16 shop. $43,000 with terms, or make offer for cash. Call Eugene.
THREE M REALTY
324-2236

506 JEROME/ HAGERMAN/HOMES

HAZELTON. Nice 2 bdrm. home, 1 bath, fenced yard, 810 sq. ft. Ready now. $32K. Call 825-4129.

JEROME - Beautiful 3 bdrm, 1 bath w/den/office on landscaped corner lot, fenced yard w/lg deck. Great Location. $69,900. 324-3946

508 KIMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES

3 homes on 4 acres, 20 miles from Twin Falls, $156,000. Call today - 432-5834.

510 OUT-OF-AREA-HOMES

FOR SALE

Beaut. 2 acres near Wood River in Gooding. Excel .homesite. Residential area. $25,000.

Gooding Hotel Bed & Breakfast in Gooding. Excel cond. remodeled; good income; Includes furnishings. $135,000.

Income Units in residential area in Gooding. 5 units on 4 corner lots; excel income; remodeled. $95,000.

Hagerman property - 27 plush acres on Pioneer Road. Excel water; good for mini-ranch or subdivision. $14,000 acre.

1/10 Interest in Hagerman Duck Club. $62,000. Call for details.

Beaut. log home on 13+ acres in Hagerman. Horse facility/guest house, orchard and much more. $450,000.

Call Woodland Realty at 208-934-5888 for more information on these fine properties.

WOODLAND
ASSOCIATES
Realtors
246 Main St.
Gooding, ID
934-5888

512 FARM/RANCHES/ DAIRIES

ELEGANT HOME on 5.86 acres with a **FANTASTIC VIEW** offers 3892 sq. ft. living area including 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, open kitchen, 2 family rooms, & more. Beautiful landscaped yard with auto sprinklers, 20'x45' metal shop, corrals & a fenced pasture are a few outside features. A MUST SEE! Call John or Terri today!
LANDWATCH REALTORS
Office 733-3667

2700.25+acres w/feed lot & stock water, $500,000. Dairy, 120 acres-set up to run 500 cows, $385,000. 640 acre farm & 400 acre dairy with 3 homes, $995,000. Marco Investments, Inc. 487-2900. 577 Marley Rd. 'Richfield, ID 83349.

2700.25+acres w/feed lot & stock water, $500,000. Dairy, 120 acres-set up to run 500 cows, $385,000. 640 acre farm & 400 cow dairy with 3 homes, $995,000. Marco Investments, Inc. 487-2900 577 Marley Rd. Richfield, ID 83349.

40 acres, near Gooding, wheel line, gated pipe, water well. House site w/ mature trees, fruit trees, well & out bldgs. 536-2345.

410 cow dairy, dbl 6 parlor, $410,000. Also 145 acre irrigated farm/dairy with 4 bdrm, 3 bath home, & out buildings, $352,000. Call Neil Jensen at 801-753-2447 Bensen Realtors at 801-753-0960.

BE A RANCHER
***7,200 ACRES** - One of Carey valley's largest deeded parcels, live stream, grazing & hay, very scenic.
***1240 ACRES** - One of the West's most unique ranches, near City of Rocks.
***900 ACRES** - Summer ranch, beautiful mtn. scenery, deer country.
***371 ACRES** - ranch, hay, pasture, corn, two 4 bdrm homes north of Wendell.
***296 ACRES** - Small ranch with Snake River frontage southwest of Bliss
***195 ACRES** - Nice small ranch, good home, scenic location, Bliss.
ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
or
1-800-262-5001
EXT. 1211

FARMS
1200 ACRES - Top production sprinkler irrigated farm, or dairy site.
406 ACRES - In 2 parcels, buy all or can split, 2 homes, pivots, crops & pasture, east of Jerome
400 ACRES - crops livestock set-up, 4 bdrm home. A nice operation NW of Paul. T41.
240 ACRES - crops, pasture, TFCC water, gated pipe & contour, 2 homes, SW of Buhl.
230 ACRES - Good sprinkler irrigated farm, dairy site, Wendell.
40 ACRES - Beautiful 5 bdrm home, heated shop, gated pipe, TFCC water, SW of Buhl. B11
ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
or
1-800-262-5001
EXT. 1211

CATTLE RANCH
Approximately 200 animal units
or
480 acres Twin Falls County. 1.5 miles frontage Salmon Falls Creek Canyon. 7 miles NW Buhl. New custom home, shop and calving barn. Flood irrigation Twin Falls Canal. End of road - very private - $643,000 will trade for quality farmland or mountain rangeland. Owner/Agent. Broker participation welcome.
Agrilands Real Estate
(208) 543-4545

FARMS
400 Acres w/water shares located 35 miles South of Sun Valley. Secluded, surrounded by B.L.M. Home, outbuildings. Great building site for a retreat from the RAT RACE!!

185 Acre Murtaugh farm TFCC water, good soil, private headgate directly out of mainline canal. Priced to sell at $279,000.

40 Acres Dietrich, fenced. Great building site.

CALL: Twig Schutte 326-4497 or Carolyn Hagen 543-4204.

CB
Coldwell Banker
Western Realty
733-2365
Independently owned & operated.
1-800-733-5927

512 FARM/RANCHES/ DAIRIES

By owner: 280 acres, 215 shares of water, 100 acres of row crop, rest irrigated in dry pasture. Lots of gated pipes. 886-2996.

513 ACREAGES & LOTS

$85,000. DEVELOPERS! Excellent 1.8 acres located on Filer Ave. W., Twin Falls. Zoned R4. Near CSI and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. CALL JOHN FORBES 734-4572. #95-222.

$25,000. Nice lot in extra nice Jerome area. Located on the 18th fairway of the Jerome golf course and it has a beautiful view. Friendly neighborhood with nice homes all around. No need to dig a well. CALL PATTY for location. 324-1113. #95-186.
GEM
STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

4 acres very close-in water shares. $25,000 cash. 934-5456

5 acres on Rock Creek. (801) 563-5096

LAND SALE
* **MEANDER POINT** - 2.85 acres; country subd., good view, nice homes in area.
* **1.52 ACRES** - east of Twin. $15,500. T13
* **33 ACRES** - building site, farm, or subdivided; adjoining 34 acres also available, SE of Twin.
* **71 ACRES** - On Falls East, great potential for development.
ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404
or
1-800-262-5001
EXT. 1211

Acre: Manufactured homes welcome. 1 acre lot in Buhl with City water available.
BARKER REALTORS
Call 543-4371

BEAUTIFUL BUILDING SITE, 1.25 acres close to the golf course. Area has large homes & a good view of the Snake River. Owner would consider trade on a farm.
Asking $25,000.
MUNROE-ROBIRTS REAL ESTATE
543-8806/543-6339
543-4361
1-800-241-3028

Beautiful 11.099 acre parcel overlooking the Snake River. Go North on Clear Lakes from Buhl. Turn left on River Road. Go 1½ miles to stop sign. Turn right, go approx. 1½ miles. CALL DEANNA for more info. #95-279.

$45,000. FOUR-PLEX LAND. Approx. 2 acre on Dubois Ave. Suitable for subdividing into 2 four-plex lots or 2 duplex lots. Near CSI and Magic Valley Medical Hospital. CALL JOHN FORBES 734-4572. #95-217.
GEM
STATE REALTY, INC.
734-0400

CATTLE COUNTRY Best "Private Deeded" ground in southern Idaho. All fenced with ½ mile of Big Creek running thru it. Working corrals on the main road. This is excellent range land. Call Dick Noh 655-4268. #141-84.
THREE M REALTY
733-5336

513 ACREAGES & LOTS

19+ acres growing area, must sell. $21K, 736-8286.

2.02 acres, nice location & area, below appraisal, $12,500. 324-8566.

3 acre + well $30,000 or 1 acre $10,000 4 mi. E. of Twin near canyon rim. 837-6485 (message)

For sale 19 acre parcel w/well, South of Filer. Owner Realtor. Call Dan over 733-9249.

Lg. secluded bldg lot in nice established NE area. Low traffic. Call 734-9886

MEANDER POINT. Complete view of Canyon to the Perrine bridge. ASK FOR DEL @ 734-5093. CALL NOW. #95-019J
GEM
STATE REALTY, INC
324-8652

SALMON RIVER, ID - 35 Acres-$29,900
Spectacular views, with creek, surrounded by millions of acres of National Forest & Hells Canyon Recreation Area. Walk to Salmon River & Boat Launch. Ready to build, recent survey, financing available. Call owner at 208-839-2501.

WENDELL 1½ lot, all hookups, $12,000. 536-5834

TF - *Last* Candleridge II lot. Available at $48,900. *734-3923*

514 INCOME PROPERTY

BEAUTIFUL TRI-PLEX THREE UNITS. 2 units of approx. 1080 sq. ft., 1 unit of approx. 2920 sq. ft. Ample parking, mature trees & landscaping. Adjacent lot also for sale. $175,000. Call Neil Harpster for more information at 734-1329. #NH-596.
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

AUCTION
COMMERCIAL LAND
At Curry Crossing on Hwy 30, Twin Falls ID, approx 41.38 acres. Low minimum bid: only $1800 per acre! Seller will Finance
Auction Tuesday August 1st at noon at First American Title Company, 420 South 4th St Pocatello ID.
For complete terms and conditions of the auction & further information on the property contact:
Tate/Brubaker
Real Estate & Auction
801-278-2678
or
Dell Nichols
Consolidated Realty Group
801-320-1234

ESTABLISHED CABINET SHOP & PAINT STORE BUSINESS, located on the edge of Buhl, 1200 sq ft building, 2 offices, show room, includes business, equipment & inventory. Has it's own well, all on 1 acres. *Asking $185,000*
MUNROE-ROBIRTS REAL ESTATE
543-8806/543-6339
543-4361
1-800-241-3028

Home/office bldg at 141 Blue Lakes N. 734-3338

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

Developer's Dream! 46 platted lots in Twin Falls. City water & city sewer. Engineering done. Area is approved for manufactured homes. Terms available. #95-079NK.
SPRING CREEK REALTORS
734-4049

Great bar would be **Excellent Business Opportunity!** Only $70,000 includes liquor license & complete inventory. #95-071NK.
SPRING CREEK REALTORS
734-4049

Own Your Own Business! Owner will train. This is a turn key operation. If you love animals, call about this today for more info. #95-080NK.
SPRING CREEK REALTORS
734-4049

516 MOBILE HOMES

1976 14x64 Governor, 2 bdrm, 1 bth, incl. almond appls. W/D. New carpet & deck. In mobile park. 736-4521 or 734-4660.

2 bdrm. trailer, 423-4513.

BUHL 6 mo old manufactured home, 3 bdrm, 2 baths, great kitchen w/breakfast nook. Open dining/living room. Reduced to $42,500. Call 543-5867 or 543-4912

BY OWNER '90 Neshua 28 wide, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, open floor plan, lg bay windows, heat pump, covered redwood deck/carport, metal storage shed. Located in MH park. $49,900. 733-4068

For Sale, '79 Buddy Mobile Home. 14X70, wheel chair accessible. New carpet. 326-4908/678-4685

MUST SELL!! K&B '83 28'x48' 3 bdrm, 2 bath, range,fridge, wood stove. Must be moved. $22,500. 734-6145 msg /evenings

TF - Is your home and yard getting to be to much? I have a beautiful mobile home in Lazy J or possible trade for your home. Call 733-3612 home or 734-6062 work.

WINNEBAGO
Minnie Winnie 300, Minnie Winnie, Warrior, Brave, Adventurer
BROCKMANS' RV
734-3167 1-800-773-3167

517 CEMETERY LOTS

2 lots, side by side in Hillcrest Division, 436-3869.

SUNSET MEMORIAL PARK Valley View Section 3 lots. Call 733-0528

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT

601 FURNISHED HOUSES

TF. Recently renovated. Open floor plan. 5 bdrm. 2½ bath, executive styled home $950 mo.+. Call 733-7078 or 736-4902

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

3 bdrm, 2 bath, 2 car garage, stove, dishwasher, young family neighborhood, no pets, 6 mo. lease, $575 + utilities, 1st and last mo rent + $350 dep. Avail. 8/11. Call 734-1904

FANTASTIC VIEW! Contemporary home on 5 ac. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, $950/mo. plus deposit. Call Steve, Hallows Realty, 734-4334.

Hansen - Small 2/3 bdrm older home, appls, WD hookup, lg lot, water/sanit. pd. Pets OK w/additional dep. $375. THE MANAGEMENT CO. 733-0739

HANSEN 2 bdrm house, lrg yd, no pets, Water & Sanitation paid, $350 mo plus $300 dep. 423-6264

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES

Lrg 3 bdrm house. 2 basement apt. 736-0054

JEROME. New home on Jerome Golf course for rent. Call 324-8721.

JEROME. Extra nice 3 bdrm. 2 bath, dbl. wide on quiet private lot. $475 mo. No pets, refs. 326-5887.

TF. Rent 2½ bdrm. 1 bath, 1 car garage, utils. pd. rents for $625 mo. $350 dep. full size basement, call 523-5456.

TF 1 bdrm. home. $325/mo $150/dep. Drive by 440 1/2 Taylor. Call 362-9659

TF Small house for rent in country. 1-2 people. 1st & last mo. rent + dep. 734-6832.

TF house for rent, 3 bdrm $625. 324-5204.

TF. Recently renovated. Open floor plan. 5 bdrm. 2¼ bath, executive styled home $950 mo.+. Call 733-7078 or 736-4902

TF 2 bdrm. New carpet, fresh paint & new vinyl. No pets. $450/mo $300/dep. Ref. Req. 734-8146 anytime.

603 FURNISHED APTS/ DUPLEXES

JEROME. Nice 2 bdrm. apt. 1 or 2 adults only. No smoking or drinking. No pets, util. incl. $400 per mo.+$100 dep. Refs. 324-1367 or 324-2639.

TF. Studios for a person, no smoking or drinking. $230, $200, $165+dep. 428 Main No.

Nice 1 bdrm furnished apt, no smoking, no pets, In TF. $335 plus $125 dep. 825-4129.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

1 & 2 bdrm apts, $335 & up
Quiet living, clean complex, refurbished, dishwasher, laundry facilities, no pets 864 Quincy 734-6600

1 & 2 bdrm apts. Laurel Park Apartments. 176 Maurice St. N., TF **734-4195**

2 & 3 BEDROOM TOWNHOUSES from $440
Washer & Dryer hookup
Small yard & storage
No pets! 734-6600

3 bdrm duplex, washer and dryer hook-up, refrig and stove, large yard, central location, Avail. approximately 8/1/95. $525. Call 734-6837

BRAND NEW, SPACIOUS 2 bdrm, 2 bath, all appls., individual laundry room, excel. location, next to Perrine School, $525. + $300 dep. 734-6674 or 734-4121

Brand new 2 bdrm, 4-plex, extra nice $500 + deposit. Call 734-0427 for info.

Close to Bickel School - Main floor 3 bdrm, 1 bath, carport, gas heat, water/sanitation included. Tenant pays power. Outside pets OK. $575/month. THE MANAGEMENT CO. 733-0739

JEROME - 2 bdrm apt, no smoking, no pets, $325 a mo + $200 dep. 837-6310

Just In Time for School! Several 1 & 2 bdrm units coming available - All locations. Prices range from $300 - $500 mo. THE MANAGEMENT CO. 733-0739

NW location - approx. 2600 sq. ft. 4 bdrm, 2 3/4 bath, appls, single car garage, fenced yard, sprinkling system, water/sanitation included, $775/month. THE MANAGEMENT CO. 733-0739

Quiet Area - Small 1 bdrm in good condition., appliances, no pets, $575 mo. THE MANAGEMENT CO. 733-0739

TF 2 bdrm town house near CSI. $475/mo. plus dep. 734-4120

W. side of town - Very nice 2 bdrm, new carpet & paint, WD hookup, $475. THE MANAGEMENT CO. 733-0739

THREE M REALTY
OPEN HOUSE • TODAY • 1-4PM

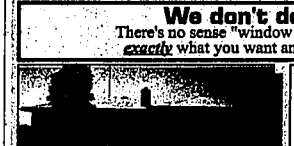


$228,000 • 118 Country Club Drive • Buhl
Your Hostess: Wanda Foster • Today 1-4pm
Three M Realty: 733-5336 or 543-4558 • 1605 Addison Ave. E.
*All information deemed correct from reliable sources, is not guaranteed by Three M Realty.

SPECTACULAR CANYON VIEW!!
1994 Quality Construction!! 3 Bedroom, 3 Bath home on 1 acre. Over 4,200 sq. ft. including basement, gas heat and air conditioning. No maintenance siding!! 2-car finished garage. Beautiful Clear Lakes area
DIRECTIONS: From Hwy 30 & Buhl, Turn north on Clear Lakes, go approx. 7 miles then west before crossing river.

MAGIC VALLEY REALTY
734-1991
1286 Addison Ave. E.
1-800-658-3882 or FAX 734-1288

We don't do windows
There's no sense "window shopping." We find out *exactly* what you want and then help you buy it.



COUNTRY LIVING without the work! 2 bedroom brick home with approx. 1119 sq. ft., living room with fireplace, laundry room off kitchen & 1-car attached garage. Asking $78,500. #SK-584
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 Steve Kohntopp 326-5648

Blimpie
It's a beautiful thing.

CONGRATULATIONS to Kim and Janice Kramer, owners of Idaho's newest Blimpie location! Welcome to Twin Falls. Open August 1, 1995, next to Weremert. Come and enjoy--Bring the family!
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 Steve Di Lucca 324-5773



THE 1,360 SQ. FT. SHOP IS COMPLETE!! Approx. 1,568 sq. ft. home is under construction. Pick your interior colors. On approx. 1.3 acres near Filer. Ideal for the dedicated hobbyist who needs room. $169,500. #JH-551
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 Jim Hoag 733-1878



INVESTMENT POTENTIAL. Could be used for rental or converted to small business office. Approx. 1100 sq. ft.; 2 bedrooms, 1-1/2 baths, maintenance-free siding & auto. sprinklers. Close to downtown in business area. Great Buy at $64,500. #GS-000
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 Gene Sharp 733-6588



IMMEDIATE POSSESSION! Half acre lot w/lovely 6 bedroom, 3 bath home. Wonderful oak kitchen w/cupboards galore, 2 family rooms w/fireplaces, master bedroom w/deck. This is a "Must See!" $135,000. #IG-514
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 Issy Gibbs 733-0396



SO MUCH SPACE in this lovely brick home w/over 3,000 sq. ft. on 2 levels, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, 3 family rooms & so much more! Fenced backyard, auto. sprinklers & 2-car garage. PRICE CUT TO $124,500! #NH-530
MAGIC VALLEY REALTY 734-1991 Neil Harpster 734-1329

PREMIER IDAHO IRRIGATED FARMLAND FOR SALE

Property includes 341 Twin Falls Canal Company shares for its 341.23 acres. The Sandmeyer Ranch is a historical landmark near Buhl, Idaho which has been a highly productive farm of note for over 75 years. Two dwellings, a five-stall garage, a shop, a historical large barn, a former cheese factory, and other storage buildings are included, or may be sold separately.

Contact Terry Longtin at 1-701-795-3395 for complete information.

$699,000

Lynwood Shopping Center

Space for rent Office - Retail

- *Great Location*
- *Quality Space*
- *Competitive Rates*
- *Available Immediately*

Contact
Margo L. Muegerl
Property Manager
1223 Lynwood Mall
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301
736-1857



Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES

1LER 1-bdrm, no smoking, utils paid except elect. no pets, AC. 326-4022

TF - For rent single apt. $250/mo $100/dep. 733-2049

TF - 2 bdrm. split level. Appl, water & san. furnished. WD, patio & carport. $500 plus dep. 734-7527

TF. 2 bdrm, 2nd floor, deck, very clean, no smoking or pets. $425 mo + dep. 733-1433 or 734-6272.

TF. Spacious new 4 plex unit near CSI. 2 bdrm. 1½ bath, 1,080 sq. ft. Includes WD hookup, stove, refrig. DW, disposal. Water-sewer-garbage pd. $550 per mo. Call 734-5885 days or 734-9888 eves.

TF. 2 Bdrm 1 bath, appls, AC, util rm,I.P.G.S. $445 + $200 dep. 736-3964.

TF Quiet, newer, 1 bdrm. $325 + dep. Incl. utils. No pets. Convenient laundry room avail. 733-3824.

TF. Clean, quiet 1 bdrm apt., no smoking or pets, 6 mo lease, $350. + dep Call 734-2822

605 ROOMS FOR RENT

4 Individual bdrms in partially furnished home in Hansen. Available Sept. 4th. Security deposit required. Call 423-5760 for appt.

MOTEL 3
Rooms for rent: Low rates, Daily & weekly. Phones, microwave & refrig. Convenient downtown location 733-5630.

Rooms for rent, $45 wk. 825-5733 * 734-3540

TF. Share newly remodeled home, WD included. $225+utils. Call Steve (Lumpy) 733-0359.

606 MOBILE HOMES

Buhl - Trlr for rent, 1-2 persons. $200 a mo. elect & water furn. 543-5482

MOBILE HOME in RV Park, 2 bedroom, 1 bath, $385/month, water/sewer included. Call Steve, Hallows Realty, 734-4334.

HAGERMAN, 2 bdrm. $340/mth. Inc. power, water, sanitation, no pets, 837-4762

KIMBERLY. Very nice 2 bdrm, 14' wide in quiet location, $325 per mo. No pets, refs. 326-5887.

KIMBERLY. 14X68, 3 bdrm, 1½ bath, fully carpeted, no pets, $400 per mo.+$400 cleaning & damage dep. Call 423-5753-Lynn.

607 OFFICE & RETAIL SPACE

OFFICE SPACE
available in
Blue Lakes Professional Plaza.
733-2008

TF. Office space-600 sq. ft. office + 1,000 ft. work/storage area, 2283 Wright Ave. (Suite "A") 736-6246.

TF PRIME OFFICE space, Lynwood area, rent negotiable. 734-5380

TF Office retail space, 506 sq. ft., $275 per mo. Includes utilities. Also 1200 sq ft., $765/mo. avail. 8-1. Campus Commons Shopping Center. Call 733-6384 10 am to 6 pm.

610 STORAGE/ WAREHOUSE RENTAL

AA MINI STORAGES
NOW OPEN
Shoshone
For more information call (208) 886-2042 days or (208)886-2673 evening Also, opening soon in Twin Falls - 733-1683.

WAREHOUSE W/office, freshly painted, 1320 sq. ft. & ample parking. Good location. Call Steve, Hallows Realty, 734-4334.

612 PASTURES FOR RENT

Irrigated pasture for 40 pair or yearlings, full care, Call 487-2109

616 ROOMMATES WANTED

Roommate wanted, $200 plus ½ of electric. Call 324-7655.

700 FARMER'S MARKET

701 CATTLE

Yr old Black Angus bulls. Low birth weights. Call 324-2800.

701 CATTLE

9 head, Al sired & Al Bred Holstein Heifers.
8 head Al sired Holstein Heifers weigh approx. 600 lbs. Call 324-3119.

Bulls for lease.
Al background! 543-8373

HOLSTEIN DAIRY HERD
Call 536-6666

703 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES

1 ton stacking & hauling. 326-4141, or 420-4142.

CUSTOM SWATHING & BAILING. 837-4964

CUSTOM SWATHING, BALING & HAULING
Call 432-5677

Custom Baling and stacking Call 632-7606 or 832-2361

Custom combining, two '94 25' header machines ready to go. 436-0542.

HARVESTING
Peas, grain, small seeds, beans & corn. Peas-direct cut or wind row. Grain-cut or wind row. Let us tell you the advantages of stripper header.
Leslie R. Jones, Inc.
733-8458 or 326-8280
326-4181

Hay hauling & stacking. Ton bale only. Call 736-8252 or 420-4977.

JANTZ CUSTOM HAY. Swathing, baling, 1 ton, straw & hay. Call 543-6049

We move big bales promptly & efficiently. Raymond & Sheldon Uhwiler. 543-5368.

704 FARM MACHINERY

645 B Flat Allis front end loader, Ser. # 11Y09945. Comes with 3 cuyd bucket. New cutting edge, front tires, 90% new, rear tires 80% caps. New updated driveline, new radiator, machine is in good operating condition. We will deliver. $23,000. 208-879-5550

9 N Ford tractor, runs good. W/blade. 326-5869

EZEE-ON Manure Loader Model-100, '60 Chevy truck $400. 678-5746.

FOR SALE 175 A Michigan loader. $6500. Call Elko (702)738-5237 eves.

FOR SALE grain windrow pickup for Massey Ferguson combine to fit models 510-850 and 860, excellent condition reasonably priced. Call early morning or late evenings. 652-3379

FOR SALE one granary building 16X48, in fair to good cond., very good metal roof, to be moved or taken down, w/extra bldg. & extra lumber incl. Asking $2195/offer. Late evenings or early mornings. Phone 652-3379.

For Sale: 6600 Edible bean combine, JD, $6,000. 825-5203 or 731-1637.

Grain Auger 32'x6". Wheel carrier PTO drive. Good cond. $475. 543-8697 eves. or leave msg.

International 1460 combine, fully reconditioning at the end of last year, new factory motor, 20' header, $17,500. 543-5370, 543-8366.

NH 1033 bale wagon, 3 wide, pull-type. $3000. 678-2034

NH 912 14-ft. swather. Field ready. $6500. 324-3543.

QUIT FARMING
Heston 8400 swather, AC, stereo; Case IH 8550 twine baler; Belarus 825 4 wd, 480 hrs. Heston Swather 6400, no cab, 14'. 352-4236

Retiring: Model 95 JD combine, exc. shape, $3000. Call 438-5822

SPUDNIK self unloader bed. New drive motors, new rollers & belt. Completely rebuilt. $9990 Call 438-6598 or 438-8123

TRACTORS
6 Row Lifter-Loader Beet Harvester. $4500.
JD 4430, 14.9X38 tires, 4800 hrs. $15,000
Case 3384, 14.9X46 tires 5600 hrs. $28,000
420-3943 or 837-6313

VC 300 Case, 3 pt hitch, #5 John Deere Mower, ditcher. $1500. 543-8348

Wanted 2 20ft potato beds board pullers. 503-372-3284, or 208-741-5243.

FOR SALE 50 gal. weed sprayer w/boom 3 pt. hitch. Near new 6' tandem disc for 3pt hitch. Rubber tired farm wagon 6x12' deck. Call 324-2246

705 FARM & RANCH SUPPLIES

FAST SHADE, PRIVACY Tree grows 8-10 ft. yearly. $4.95-8.45 delivered. Potted, plantable now. Brochure. 1-800-615-3405

706 FARM SEED

#1 ALFALFA SEED
Bob Hamilton Seed
734-3587 or 733-1477

Why keep it when you no longer need it? Sell it with an easy, inexpensive classified ad. Call 733-0931.

708 HAY, GRAIN FEED

1st cut hay, 180 ton bales, no bloom. Call 825-5617.

1st cutting alfalfa mix, round bales, no rain, 20.4% protein, $85 & $70 a ton. Call 208-487-2011.

250 ton Alfalfa grass mix. Nice hay, no rain, big bales. Fairfield area. Call 326-3262, eves.

2nd crop hay for sale. Call 736-7352 or 733-1542.

35 T no rain, prebloom 1st crop 3 string harrowbed, truck access, $80. 934-4622.

36 T Fairfield stock hay, 2 string, $65 squeeze block. 934-4622.

6 1/2T grasshay, $65/Ton *No rain. 423-4247*

Approximately 70 ton of oat hay with new seeding, baled in the field, ready approx. Aug. 4. Call 543-5612.

Grass hay, 25 tons, $70 per ton, delivery available. Call 487-2109

HAY - 100 ton of 1st cutting, no rain. Call 324-4937

HAY - 120 ton 2nd crop hay for sale. 825-5234

HAY - 60 ton good quality hay, no rain. 423-5806

HAY - Oat & Alfalfa hay, no rain, $60. 734-5609

HAY FOR SALE 400 ton alfalfa. Good quality. No rain. 674-1079

Horse hay mix. Call 543-8373

If you're buying or selling hay, call your hay broker. Ed Bench 1-800-709-3868.

Quality Camas prairie hay, no rain, 2 & 3 string bales, alfalfa & alfalfa grass mix. Call 764-2118.

Quality horse hay, $60 per ton. No dust. 736-4258.

1100 of 80 lbs. string tied, 1st cutting, no rain. Call 326-5235

You'll find a variety of interesting offerings in the classified columns every day. Develop the reader habit.

709 HORSES

12-yr-old mare. Has done some barrels & poles, $1600. Older gelding very gentle. Good kids or pack horse. $1200. 432-5368

4 yr old Morgan gelding, needs experienced rider, $800. Call 734-4846.

4 yr old sorrel mare, excel blood lines, professionally trained, excellent 4-H horse; $1,900. 324-5517.

5 yr. old small Appaloosa mare, $900. Miniature mule, call 733-4963.

CRAWFORD FARRIER SERVICE
Over 20 yrs. experience. Specialize in chronic & temporary foot disorders. Head farrier for West TX State University for 4 yrs. Worked w/Dr. Bob Patterson @ Canyon, TX for over 6 yrs. Forrest & Michele. 324-9186.

ERIC WANMAN HORSESHOEING 543-9185

HORSES - 15 yr OH Gelding, exc kid's horse. $1500. Call 788-6385

HORSES: 7 yr. old Palomino Gelding, good arena trail, intermediate rider. $2000. 829-5656.

Horse training, all types. Mark Dotson 487-2109.

Horses: Bought, sold and traded. Call 733-6055

Horseshoeing! 10 yrs exp. M.V., Jim Allen-366-2777.

One 3 yr old Peruvian Paso filly in training. One ¾ Peruvian Passo 3 yr old filly 30 days training. 823-4413 after 7pm or wknds.

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IBM COMPATIBLE COMPUTERS. We have a large selection of reconditioned computers at reasonable prices. 733-0444

'69 Circle J, 6'X16', 4 horse, inline, goose neck, very good cond. (208)587-4905.

15" fully tooled saddle, w/ silver, dark oil, excel cond, $500. Call 734-2274

16" roping saddle, $350. 734-8107mv

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Omish oak show cart, $2000 or trade for 4 horse trailer. Call 324-3353.

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2 HORSE TRAILER
Homemade. High clearance. Great for back country. $400/offer. See at 370 W. Borah TF

711 IRRIGATION

2 wheel lines for sale. 1 Wade, 1 Western. Call 536-5536 or 837-6486.

8" aluminum gated pipe 30& 40 ft lengths. Call 423-5719.

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Chicks available now
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713 SHEEP & GOATS

For sale or lease, Rambouillet yearling rams. Call 837-6663.

714 SWINE

Duroc Gilts, farrow any day. Call 837-6683.

800 MISCELLANEOUS

801 ANTIQUES & COLLECTIBLES

Painting couch, Victorian silver chest, diamond dust mirror, other antiques. By appointment only after 7pm weekdays. 734-0844

802 APPLIANCES

Admiral Frost-free Refrig. Brown, $150 or best offer. 734-7191.

For sale: Kenmore washer & dryer, works great, $150 for pair. Call 543-8743.

Range w/oven below & oven above, $75 or best offer. 736-1910 before 7 p.m. Thurs./ or message.

Used Westing House DW, $75. Used Magic Chef drop-in stove. $75. 733-5168.

GE DISHWASHER Portable. Exc. condition. Butcher block top. Pot scrubber, energy saver. $175. Call 734-8570

803 BAZAARS & CRAFTS

ARTISTS & CRAFTERS. Have your own store with employees. Share a space or design your own in this cottage house. Good location, plenty of parking. 10:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call 734-4181.

804 BUILDING MATERIALS

Drywall spray rig, 1980 Spraytorce 350 Hurricane, V4 Wisconsin & big air pump, & binks gun. $3500 or best offer. 934-8637.

809 COMPUTERS

Brother Word Processors w/ 12 in. monitor. Exc. cond. $200. 324-7041.

XT computer. Large hard disk. Color monitor. Expanded keyboard. Dot Matrix Printer. Incl. several software programs w/ computer hutch & printer stand. $325. 736-0929.

810 FIREWOOD

Firewood: Hard wood or pino. 733-9318

Pine firewood for sale, $80 per cord. Also fence posts, $6.50 ea. 733-5826.

811 FURNITURE & CARPET

2 yr old Mauve and blue couch, w/dbl size hide-a-bed, $200.00. 733-3961.

2 yr old oak Bassett dining room set w/hutch, $1800. 736-6507.

2nd Living rm set (4pc) Console TV-25". Oak entertainment center. Troy-Built syc mower. 655-4137

4 piece, wood frame, earth tones, couch; rocker, chair & cocktail ottoman, VERY GOOD COND. $500. Call 734-8107.

China cabinet white w/wood trim, like new $400. King waterbed, waveless 6 drawers headboard. 324-7245.

Dark oak corner Entertainment Center, $200 or best offer Interstate Used Furniture, 736-0922, 541 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls.

Early American sofa. Good cond., $60 or offer 736-4821.

For sale bed w/ headboard & mattress, $80. Baby crib w/ mattress, $50. Hi-chair, $50. Carseat, $35. Walker, $10. Baby bathtub, $5. Call 734-4201.

Full size bed, mattress w/nightstand, $200. Call 736-4679 morning

Hunt Brothers Auction 165 Eastland, Twin Falls New & Used furniture sold weekly - Wed. 6pm; Sat. 11am. Consignments always welcome.

Microwave $150, built in dishwasher $195, Hot Point built in hood $75. Entertainment center $100. 3 piece set end tables $100. Propane tank $100. 733-0801 eves.

Queen sofa sleeper & love seat, queen storage headboard, microwave cart. Call 733-3580.

Super single water bed w/6 drawer pedestal. $125. 423-4874.

FURNITURE Light oak dresser, with matching headboard and single bed complete; green leather recliner; beautiful laminate entertainment set. Call days 733-7611, eves 733-1560

811 FURNITURE & CARPET

Nice clean davenport & love seat. 543-4032

815 LAWN & GARDEN

All of MV. Tractor & loader, rototilling, mowing, blade work, corrugating. 326-4631.

John Deere riding lawn mower w/catcher. Cash. Like new. Call 208-572-3033 for Bettie for instant return call. Avail. in Buhl week of 8/8 at 543-6178.

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ROTOTILLING
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816 EXERCISE EQUIPMENT

LIFE STLYER SLR Stepper $125. 324-2140

New Walk-Rutreadmill w/ computer. New, $670-Sell $600 or offer. 366-2376

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10 x 7 steel garage door. best offer over $50. 734-5990.

18.6 cu ft refrig, almond color, exc. condition, $500/offer. Coffee table, $25. Electric Conn organ with music, $300. Electric lawn mower with bag, $25. Call 733-9276

32" Toshiba TV, $600, new. 2-250 watt car amps, $100 each. 8000 BTU A-C, $150. Pool table, $100. Washer/dryer-stove $100 each. HP 540 printer, new $150. 734-9188.

8' mesh satellite w/remote, STS receiver $1500/offer 736-8544 eves.

Blaze King fireplace $200 or best offer. 736-1910 by 7 pm Thurs./or message.

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817 MISC FOR SALE

Desks, Chairs, File Cabinets, etc
326-5993

EXERCISER Health Rider $350. Box springs & mattress $50. Carpet $1.50/sq. yd. 733-1195.

For Sale: 88 GMC ¾ ton AT PU w/shell, power steering, cruise, tilt steering & AC, 57,000. '86 VW Van, seats 7, power steering; new tires & AC. $8,000. Matching sofa, love seat & chair $500. White Westinghouse upright freezer $350. Magic Chief washer & dryer $450. Brand-new Kitchenaid proline bread mixer $250. Fridgedair refrigerator w/ice maker $400. 1 queen bed $250. 2 queen mattresses w/box springs $200. Call 734-2642.

For sale: 1 complete set Ram golf clubs w/carrying case $100/offer, good cond. 733-8707 after 5pm

817 MISC FOR SALE

Free: All the shingles & scrap fireplace wood you can use. Bring pickup or truck, stock up for winter. Walter Blaylock 736 Robbine Ave W, behind Big T Swiming pool 733-6180.

Full set all graphite daiwa irons, $250. Misc used couches $100. Call 734-8488

GE Refrig 20.8 cubic ft, $175. Huffy bike 20" 12 spd, $50. Schwinn Boys racing bike 24" $50. Schwinn girls mnt bike 24" $90. 734-7578.

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MISC 26" colored TV- $80 13" colored TV $40. Full length mirror $40. Dining Tbl. $30. 324-2140

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JD 212	12 HP, 42" Cut, w/ Rear Tiller	$1,250
JD 214	14 HP, 46" Cut	$1,425
JD 65	30" Cut	$577
JD S92	38" Cut	$675
Kubota	14 HP, 38" Cut, Rear Bagger	$1,675
Snapper	12 HP, 33" Cut, Rear Bagger	$700
Snapper	5 HP, 30" Cut, New Engine	$900

–Utility Vehicles–

Polaris 6x4	Utility Vehicle	$1,700
JD AMT	Utility Vehicle (at Tri-County)	$1,525

–Consignments–

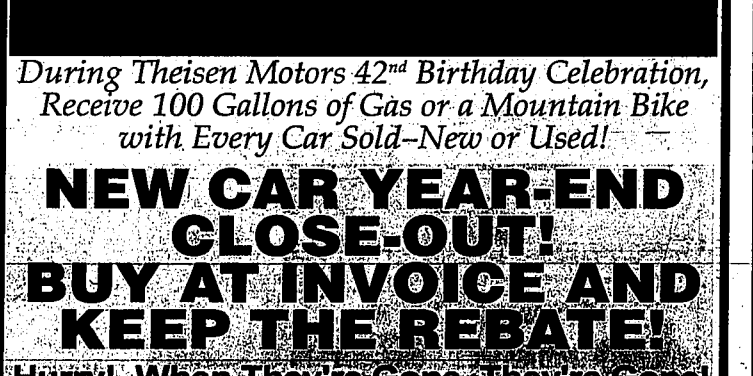
Snapper Walk Behind	21" Cut	$200
Snapper Rider	w/ Bag 11 HP, 33" Cut	$1,200
Snapper Rider	w/ Bag 11 HP, 33" Cut	$675
JD S92	Engine 1yr. Old, Bagger & Mulch Kit	$647

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7-29-A

	NORTH	
	♠Q J	
	♥A J 7 2	
	♦A J 7	
	♣8 7 6 3	
WEST		EAST
♠3		♠7 5 4 2
♥9 8 4 3		♥Q 10 6
♦K 10 8 5 4		♦Q 9 6 3
♣A J 9		♣K Q
	SOUTH	
	♠A K 10 9 8 6	
	♥K 5	
	♦2	
	♣10 5 4 2	

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North

The bidding:

North	East	South	West
1 ♣	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
1 NT	Pass	3 ♠	Pass
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	Pass

Opening lead: Diamond five

BID WITH THE ACES

7-29-B

South holds:

♠7 5 4 2
♥Q 10 6
♦Q 9 6 3
♣K Q

North	South
1 ♦	1 ♠
2 ♣	?

ANSWER: Pass. The trump suit may not be robust, but a "correction" to three diamonds would be a game invitation and a gross overbid.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12363, Dallas, TX 75225, with SASE for reply.

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817 MISC FOR SALE

Industrial sewing machine, new motor, $1000. Call 324-3353.

MISC Skis, poles & sz.6 womens boots. $400. 324-2140

MISC - 150 yds golden brown carpet, $2 a yard; mountain bike, $80. 736-0136

MISC. Micro Wave $25. Stove top $25. Double oven $50. Call 734-3128

MISC: Nice kitchen table & 6 chairs, kitchen counter 11', 2', 3'corner tangitia, kitchen sink. 734-4116

MUST SEE! Beautiful, size 8 wedding dress, beaded v-neck. Stackable washer/dryer. Microwave. 10 spd. 886-2975 message

Medical Lift Chair 326-5993

817 MISC FOR SALE

Minnesota Fats pool table 8', $300 or best offer. Call 736-8248.

Motorola Base Station, dual squelch compa-station, phone & manual, $100 or offer. 324-7967

New multi-tread mill, $100. Pioneer CD component for home stereo system, Pioneer turntable, never used. Boys dirt bike. Call after 5 pm 733-5837

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817 MISC FOR SALE

MISC 3-GE 12000BTU window AC's. 1 yr old. New $600/$300 ea. Kenmore 12000BTU AC, 220V, $200. 5- misc. 5000BTU window Ac units $150 ea. 324-4550

MISC. boy's 16" bike $20. Little Tykes Kitchen set, refrig. & picnic table $75. Complete dark rm. equip. $400/offer. 734-7285

MISC: VOIT exercise bike,w/speedometer/odometer. $50. 7'x3'x20" storage box, fits on rear Mtr. Home bumper. Wired for brakes & turn signals. $250. Call 324-2903

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Antique piano $650 or best offer. 734-5107.

Restored pianos.733-3905

818 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Spinet piano, $550. Baby Grand, $1695. Sell by 8-10. Free del. 678-2717

Yamaha Intermediate trombone, F attachment, excel. cond. $600. ($1,300 list)734-2448-Mark.

MUSICAL - Antique upright Regent piano, good condition w/bench, $650. Call 543-4025 evenings

819 OFFICE EQUIPMENT & SUPPLIES

Desks, Chairs, File Cabinets, etc 326-5993

PANASONIC copier, Model FP-1670. Works good. $398. Call 734-8296

820 PETS & SUPPLIES

COCKAPOO puppies, buff colored, $45. Call 734-3222

FREE: Beautiful gray & white 3 month old kitten, all shots. 734-1764

LAB yellow, ACK reg pups, champion blood line, first shots, dewclaws removed. 7 wks old, $250 436-5846.

PERSIAN: Flat face adults CFA. Declawed & shots. Boxed trained. Very lovin! $150-200. 837-4040

Siamese & Ballnese kittens, reasonably priced w/1st shots. Call 536-5750.

Springer pup, 7 weeks, shots, good family dog. $25. 734-7329.

BASSETT HOUND puppies purebred, $150. 543-8193 or 543-6354

BLACK LABS. AKC registered pups, champion hunter & field trial champs in Pedigree. 7 wks. old. $150 ea. 733-7397.

BORDER COLLIES, purebred, puppies, $50, no papers. Call 423-4993

CATS Beautiful Persian, 6 mo, spade, declawed, shots, $125. 736-4682

COCKER PUPPIES 1 male, 1 female. First shots incl. $175-$195. 733-4500.

DALMATIAN AKC reg. 3 mo old male, w/shots. $200. 423-4427.

FREE to good home Golden Retriever X puppies. Call 734-6166 after 6pm.

FREE rats. Also cats & kittens. 733-4520.

FREE: 8 month old Blue Heeler & Australian Shepherd X female. 423-5283

FREE. ½ Terrier ½ Cocker Spaniel. Male. Free to good, loving home. Approximately 4 yrs. old. Call 734-4415, leave message.

820 PETS & SUPPLIES

GOLDEN RETRIEVER pure-bred puppy. 8-wks-old, first shots, $100. Father exc. hunter. 326-4427

GREAT DANE. AKC adult, $250. Call 438-8093.

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POT BELLIED PIGS @ $50 each Call 324-6514

PUP Rottweilor 638-5522

ROTTWEILER - AKC Males 8 wks, 4 left. $400. Call 324-4876

ROTTWEILER AKC PUPPIES, DEW CLAWED, DOCKED, ALL SHOTS, CHAMPION BLOODLINES, EXCEL. TEMPERAMENT. $400 436-9323

SCOTTIE AKC Black puppies, 8 wks old, 1st shots, male. $275. 423-6118.

SHAGGY BORDER COLLIE, Airedale X pups, excel. stock dogs, 1 male, 2 females. $50 ea. 934-5262

820 PETS & SUPPLIES

MIN PINS AKC reg. 12 wks.1st shots 3 males 788-2293. Leave msg. for Tonja.

SHETLAND sheep dogs (Shelty) AKC. 1 male $250, 2 females $300 ea., 1st shots. 734-3648, msg.

SPRINGER SPANIEL, AKC, field trial champion lines, only 1 left, now ready Call 733-5180 or 734-7728

821 STEREO/RADIO/CDS

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COMPACT DISC PLAYER/STEREO TOWER SYSTEM w/record turn table, 3 band equalizer, AM-FM stereo and dual cassette. Like new! $395. Call 733-3667 or 734-8774.

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QUICK SALE Compressor Gas Unit. 2-drill, 1 hammer, tools, chisels. Exc. cond. $5250. 733-4402.

823 VARIETY FOODS & SERVICES

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Red and golden raspberries, marions, boysens, logans, black, blackcaps, blues. Lot of Grocery outlet and K-Mart, 6:30-7:30 pm. Sat, Aug. 5. Call 543-4860 eves. for information

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824 VIDEO EQUIPMENT

35" Mitsibishi TV, new $1650 sale for $1200. Call 423-5923.

Super nice! 3 yrs old Drake Videosypher II +satellite system & 10' dish. Asking $1700. Call 423-4735.

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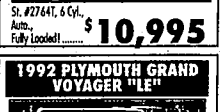
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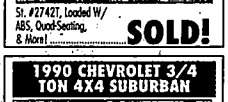
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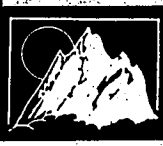
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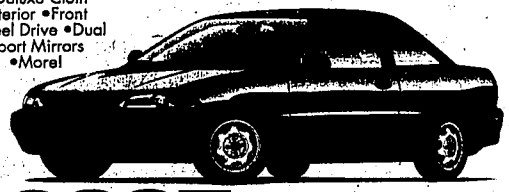
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Computers, printers, anything electronic, NOT WORKING or WORKING 733-6760 will pick up free.

Electric potter's wheel, old medals, badges & insignias. Call 733-7538.

Generator min. 5KW, wood stove, propane refrige, tank, river raft. 837-6304

Honda Trail cycle, prefer 90 cc or larger. Call Gary @ 734-9393

LIVE TREES WANTED up to 30'. Spruce & all types Call 208-788-2676.

Large fish tank can be cracked, also looking for Nordic Track. 734-6657.

Massey-Ferguson tractor, model 20 or 30, reasonable, Buhl 543-8390

Motor scooters or small cylender motorcycles for college student. 736-9285

Need '55 Chevy PU & or parts for restoration. Call 733-3501.

Needed good used sliding 5' glass door, full size mattress & bird cage... 733-4728.

Old leather gun belts and holsters. 543-5315

Sun Valley-Hailey-Yellowstone Park souvenir items, or anything of interest from these areas. 543-5315

WANTED 2 lengths of 8" diameter white plastic pipe to buy or trade 4" hook & latch sprinkler pipe. 734-1727.

WANTED Boat loader for a pickup. Call 536-5421

825 WANTED TO BUY

WANTED small economical car, rated good in good cond. for a high school student, paying in the range of $2000-$3000. Laura 733-0016.

WANTED used Levis 501. Call 543-6901

WANTED: 1978-80 motor home AT, A/C, sleep 5-6, to 25', low miles, 733-7108

WANTED: 3 cords of good fire wood. 733-4402

WANTED: Good used car. $800 - $2000. Call 825-5531.

WANTED: Good 5 spd. trans. for '86 Ford Ranger 4x4. Call 423-5840

WANTED: Late set of World Book Enc. or comparable encyclopedias. Call 324-2903

Wanted 1965 Ford Mustang with a 289 or 302 V8 motor, with good interior & exterior and runs good; also looking for a 1969 or 1970, 228 or RS Chev. Camaro, automatic in good condition or can trade towards a 6 cylinder Mustang in good condition. Phone: 733-8360 or 733-8838 anytime.

Wanted 6' chain link fence, top rail & galvanized lawn post. Call 423-4934.

Wanted at least 10' PU camper, self contained, clean & good cond, reasonably priced. Also, 3 wheel bicycle. 733-5662

Wanted knotty pine bdrm set any size, good cond. Call 733-0152.

Wanted to buy, Yamaha 80 motorcycle. Call 536-5801.

Wanted to buy: Older Barbie's & Barbie clothes from the 1960's-70's. Will buy estates or collections. Call 733-9688 or 733-1322 eves.

Wanted to buy: Oregon Myrtlewood bdrm furn, any piece, sold at Hoosier Furniture store 1930's-1940's. Call 436-4443.

825 WANTED TO BUY

Wanted to buy, heavy punching bag, daytime 734-1777 or nights 324-5644.

Wanted to buy: Trampoline. 733-2319

Wanted working hydraulics for barber or beauty chair. Call 736-2526 eves. leave message. Days 736-6550.

Wanted: Bamboo fishing poles, any condition. Also #10 milk cans. 733-4703

Wanted: set of 6 hole, 7x15" aluminum wheels, cab high Toyota camper shell, preferably fiberglass. 543-5962

Wanting to buy small bails of old hay 2 or 3 string. Contact Lloyd at 324-7557.

Would like to buy commercial convection oven. Call 677-2037 or 678-8584 evenings.

WANTED Old duck or geese decoys. Must be very reasonable. 837-4040

WANTED TO BUY: Antique walnut furniture, old purses, crocheted & embroidered linens. 733-3738

827 GARAGE SALES

BUHL At Town & Country, Doug Mendonca & family Benefit Yard Sale, July 29th-30th from dawn to dusk. To donate items Call 543-4276

FILER 908 Yakima Some furniture,bikes & parts. Kitchen items.& clothes. 7/29 8-5pm 7/30 12-5pm

HAGERMAN. 271 State St. across from Phil's Market, Sat. & Sun. from 8 to 4. Collector's paradise, multi family sale. Basic household paraphernalia to artists treasures.

HANSEN 4271 E 3700 N. 4.7 mls. E of Daw's Market. Huge 10-family yrd sale! July 28, 29, 30. 8 to 6. Lots of great misc.

827 GARAGE SALES

TF. How to make money at garage sales! For information, call (208)736-3575.

TF Setting up booth at the "Indoor Garage Sale" 304 Blue Lakes Blvd. Sat & Sun 11-5:30pm. boys & girls clothes, lots of ladies name brand jeans & lots, lots more.

TF Corner of Madrona & 2nd Ave E. 5 Family, Sat 8-4, Sun 10-4. Motorbikes, washer, dryer, tools, plans, doors, lamps, stroller, cabinets, phone system, water bed, tables, dolls, levis, suits, desks

TF. 944 No. Bracken, Sat. & Sun. from 8 to 5. Boat, bikes, fabric, years of accumulation, clothes.

TF. 811 Falls Ave. W #6, Sat. & Sun. 8 am to 5 pm. 3 family. Ceramics, clothes, dishes, fishing equip. tools, lots of misc.

TF. 740 Lawrence, Sat. & Sun. 8 to 4. Baby furniture (porta crib, high chair, stroller, etc.) Girls clothes, size 0 to 8 yrs. toys, misc.

GARAGE SALE TIME!
2 days, 5 lines $15
$2 for each additional line
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Thursday 12:00 noon for Friday
Friday 12:00 noon for Saturday

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901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES

'63 Harley Sprint, $450 or best offer. 764-2014.

1975 650 Yamaha model X5650 only 8,000 original mi. $950 or offer. Call 734-4001.

1978 Yamaha 500, low mi, new tune up & battery $495. Call 326-5603 or 734-2548.

1979 Honda CX 500, custom, 6294 miles, Vindicator Farring w/stereo, excel. shape. $1000. 734-3083 after 5:00 p.m.

1981 Honda Interstate, full dress, 19,000 miles, $1495. Call 326-4652.

1982 Honda Goldwing, red, extra chrome, 45K miles, new tires and battery, $2200. Call 788-4117

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KTM - '92 KTM 300 EXC, exc cond, extras, $3200; '84 Kawasaki 600 KLR, good cond, $800. 543-6884 after 5pm

SUZUKI 1991, DR350. Yamaha 1994 Timberwolf 4 wheeler, eves. 423-4921

YAMAHA - 550 Maxim 1981, 22 k, beautiful burgundy, runs great, $600 or best offer. 677-4054

YAMAHA 1993 Moto 4 350 A.T.V. w/snow plow $3,000.00 733-6755

'94 Honda CR-500. Like new. $3800. Call Brent 788-0924 days, 788-1203 eves.

901 ATVS/MOTORCYCLES

'87 Honda VFR-700. $3400 or offer. 734-2752.

SUZUKI, 1990 DR250 Super Trapp, great bike! 532-4408 after 8pm.

YAMAHA BREEZE ATV (2) with carriers & splash gaurds. New battery. Under 200 hrs. $2000ea/offer 543-6601

YAMAHA '94 Timberwolf Like new! $3200/offer Call 734-3545

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17 ft fiberglass boat 75 hp Johnson, Great for fishing or water sports. $1200 or best offer. 734-6368

18' Bayliner, 85 hp Force outboard, great family fun, $5500. 678-4715 or 436-5941

1978 14ft Fiberform 50 hp Mercury, w/tilt & trim, EZ loader trailer in good shape. $1995. 733-7502.

903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

19½' Bayliner, I/O in excel cond., ideal family & ski boat, Chevy 225 hp, clean runs great. $6495 733-5241 days or 733-8811 eves.

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903 BOATS & ACCESSORIES

SEA DOO '90 2 person jet ski. Very low hrs, new trailer. Like new cond. $3200. Call 431-5434

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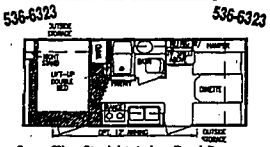
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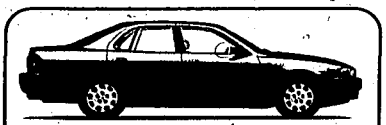
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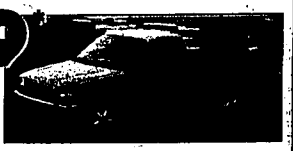
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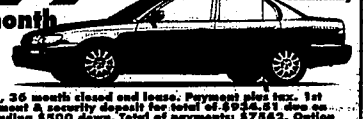
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CHEVROLET Celebrity, '85, A/C, auto., stereo, $1900 or offer 423-4494

CHEVROLET '88 Celebrity, Call 733-1168

CHEVY 1975 4-dr. Malibu classic. AT, AC, PS. Needs paint. $700 or best offer. 734-4796.

CHEVY '84 Monte Carlo, AT, AC, new tires, 105K mls, $2000. Call 324-5250

CHEVY 1993 Corsica, maroon, loaded, low miles, $8900. Call 734-3222

CHRYSLER '87 New Yorker. Low mi. Exec. cond. $4750. 733-9345

CORVETTE '85 63Kmi 4+3 trans. Glass top. New paint. CD shuttle. $10995. 324-1095 or 324-7484

CORVETTE '84 auto, glass top, black. $8495 Call 324-7484 or 324-1069

DODGE 400, '82, clean, good gas mileage, 1 owner, $2000/offer. 536-6353

DODGE 1993 Shadow, AC, AM/FM cassette radio, PL, PM, cruise, tilt, 47000 mi, $6,675. Call 733-7631, or 543-5784.

FORD 1972 LTD. Exceptionally well maintained, v 89,500 mi, PS, AC, V-8, exc rubber $985 733-4068

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

FORD Must sacrifice '73 Torino, new engine & paint. $1350. 736-7371

FORD, T-bird, 1987, turbo, 5 spd, only 80K miles. Power everything, AC & CD player. $5250 or best offer. Call 733-8789

FORD 1986 T-Bird turbo, silver blue, loaded, clean, $4000. 677-3172 after 6.

FORD Taurus GL Loaded Excellent cond. 65500mi Call 733-1653

GEO, Metro, 1992, excel. cond. 56 mpg, low mi. $4500. 733-0938.

HONDA, CRX, 1988, high miles, low price, excel. cond. $2450. 423-6130.

HONDA '88 Accord, 2dr/coupe. Excel. cond. Call 536-2172

HONDA '80 Prelude. 5 sp. sun roof. $1200/OBO. Call 733-7900

JEEP, Cherokee, 1978, $1300/offer. 100 watt car stereo booster, $50. 2 gals 10 speed bikes. $25 each. Call 734-9942.

LINCOLN MARK VII '88. New paint, tires, low mileage. Transferable warranty. Take over payments. 734-1508 after 5pm.

MAZDA 1991, 626, 72K, 5 spd, AC, cruise, new brakes, $8000. 733-0775

MERCURY, Comet, 1975, runs well. $500. 326-4891.

NISSAN Altima Silver GXE 1994 Call 438-8230

OLDSMOBILE '85 Cutlass Supreme, runs great loaded, $150/offer. 423-5716

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

OLDSMOBILE 98, 1975, excel. antique cond. 2 dr. less than 45K miles. 1 owner $6500. Call early mornings or late evenings @652-3379.

OLDS '80 Delta Royal, AC, PW, PB, Alpine stereo, dependable transportation $900. 734-1810.

OLDS 88 Royal, '93 20k mi Assume loan. 825-5714

PONTIAC 1977 Grand Prix T-top, runs great. Call 324-8423 leave message.

PONTIAC 1964 4 dr hatchback, new tires, runs good, low mileage, $995. 734-8867 after 5pm.

PONTIAC '92 Grand Am SE V6 $7900. Call 324-2655 Evenings.

PONTIAC 1990 Grand Am. 4-dr, LE. Exc. cond. Low mls. 326-5052.

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

PONTIAC '89 Grand Prix SE loaded. Low mi. exc. cond. $8500 or take over payments. OAC. 324-8446 eves.

PORSCHE 944 - '83 Good cond. $6850 734-2212

SUZUKI, Sidekick, 1992, excel. cond., $8999. Call 736-1824.

1099 AUTO DEALERS

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SON PAUL 901 S. Lincoln Jerome 734-6565 324-3900

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

TEMPO - '84 Clean in & out. Below Blue Book. $1350/offer. 736-8789

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

VOLVO-240 1988. Exc. Cond. AT, AC, cruise, AM-FM Cassette $6995 or offer. 734-4688

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

VW '74 Bug, good running, 755-2367.

VW 1987 Fox. Good cond. $1800. 324-3543.

1020 AUTOS FOR SALE

VW '78 Dasher, $350. 281 Caswell Ave W #B, Call 733-8374.

1053 IMPORT & SPORTS CARS

VW 1974 Vert, new engine, AT. $1500. 734-8937

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Vacation and Family Ready Now At HUGE SAVINGS!



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5 REMAINING!

1995 TAURUS

#1 Selling Car In America



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SAVE $4000 IN ROY RAYMOND & FACTORY DISCOUNT & REBATES ON ALL OF THESE MODELS!

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1995 F-150 4X4

LOADED! •XLT •V-8 •Automatic •A/C •Tilt •Power Windows/Locks •AM/FM Cassette •Intermittent Wipers •Cruise



#NB03526, #LB61395, #LB61334, #LB61369, #LB61383, #LB61376

6 REMAINING!

1995 F-150 SUPERCAB



#KB72931, #KB72867, #KB72887, #KB76629, #KB76604, #KB76657

6 REMAINING!

1995 ESCORT

NO CASH DOWN!



•5 Door •CFC Free Air Conditioning •Power Steering •Rear Window Defrost •Dual Electric Mirrors •5 Speed 1.9L SEFI 4 Cylinder •AM/FM Stereo

$209* per mo. + tax

Stock #'s, W115592, W148220

*Sale price $10,995 after rebate. 72 monthly payments of $209. Total payments of $15,048, plus tax, title & dealer DOC fee of $59.90. 10.63% APR OAC. NO CASH DOWN!

1995 RANGER

#1 SELLING COMPACT TRUCK IN AMERICA!



•XL Trim •Rear Step Bumper •Intermittent Wipers •Double Wall Construction •All Season Radials • Gas Pressurized Shocks

$189* per mo. + tax

*Sale price $9968 after rebate. 72 monthly payments of $189. Total payments of $13,608, plus tax, title & dealer DOC fee of $59.90. 10.79% APR OAC. NO CASH DOWN!

HURRY IN TODAY WHILE SELECTION IS BEST!

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US...WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

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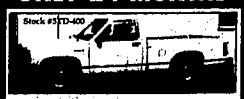
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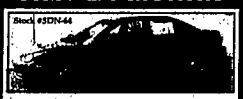


1995 DODGE DAKOTA PICKUP
2.5 4 cylinder, 5 speed transmission. Great economy.

$0 down $239.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost $10,688. First payment and security deposit due upon inception $697.01. 24 month closed end lease totaling $7,376.14. Option to purchase at lease end for $6,849.99. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

LEASE IT FOR ONLY 24 MONTHS



1995 DODGE NEON
Air conditioning, child locks, 4 door, cab forward design.

$0 down $239.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost $11,686. First payment and security deposit due upon inception $697.01. 24 month closed end lease totaling $5,236.24. Option to purchase at lease end for $7277.48. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

LEASE IT FOR ONLY 24 MONTHS



1995 DODGE CARAVAN
7 passenger, air conditioning.

$0 down $299.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost $15,888. First payment and security deposit due upon inception $697.01. 24 month closed end lease totaling $7,176.00. Option to purchase at lease end for $11,291.80. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



1995 DODGE FULL SIZE 1/2 TON PICKUP
SLT, power windows, power locks, cassette, air conditioning, tilt wheel, loaded.

$0 down $349.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost $15,488. First payment and security deposit due upon inception $707.01. 60 month closed end lease totaling $13,034.00. Option to purchase at lease end for $10,302.16. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



1995 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER PRIMETIME CONVERSION VAN
Air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, cassette. All The Candy.

$0 down $369.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost $24,988. First payment and security deposit due upon inception $2,712.05. 66 month closed end lease totaling $17,134.00. Option to purchase at lease end for $7,549.00. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

LEASE IT FOR ONLY 24 MONTHS



1995 DODGE INTREPID
Cab forward, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control.

$0 down $275.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost $17,288. First payment and security deposit due upon inception $554.00. 24 month closed end lease totaling $6,420.00. Option to purchase at lease end for $13,915.22. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

LEASE IT FOR ONLY 24 MONTHS



1995 DODGE CIRRUS
Air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control.

$0 down $259.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost $17,388. First payment and security deposit due upon inception $547.01. 24 month closed end lease totaling $4,218.00. Option to purchase at lease end for $13,495.31. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

LEASE IT FOR ONLY 24 MONTHS



1995 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE
Laredo Package, power windows & door locks, air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise, cassette.

$0 down $369.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost $25,988. First payment and security deposit due upon inception $712.03. 24 month closed end lease totaling $8,856.00. Option to purchase at lease end for $20,683.03. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



1995 DODGE CARAVAN PRIMETIME CONVERSION VAN
Air conditioning, tilt wheel, cruise control, cassette, rear air conditioning.

$0 down $359.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost $24,988. First payment and security deposit due upon inception $2,647.71. 66 month closed end lease totaling $23,740.86. Option to purchase at lease end for $9,240.00. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.



1995 DODGE CUMMINS DIESEL 3/4 TON PICKUP
SLT, loaded, air conditioning, tilt wheel, power windows & door locks.

$0 down $459.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale or lease. O.A.C. cap cost $29,288. First payment and security deposit due upon inception $942.61. 66 month closed end lease totaling $30,336.92. Option to purchase at lease end for $11,393.92. Tax and title not included in monthly payment. Dealer retains rebate.

DISCOUNTED PRICES ON USED CARS, TRUCKS & VANS!



1988 MERCURY TRACER
Front wheel drive.

$3488

$0 down $99.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.60% APR. No cash down. 42 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1989 MERCURY SABLE
Fully loaded.

$4988

$0 down $129.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.80% APR. No cash down. 48 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1989 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4
Great Sport Utility Vehicle.

$7988

$0 down $189.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.91% APR. No cash down. 54 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1989 FORD AEROSTAR EXT WGN
Cruise control, air, AM/FM cassette - the Long One!

$7988

$0 down $189.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.91% APR. No cash down. 54 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1990 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER
Runs great! Plenty of room.

$10988

$0 down $239.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 11.01% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER
Air conditioning, 7 passenger.

$11988

$0 down $259.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.35% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 DODGE 1/2 TON 4x4 P.U.
WAS $15995

$12988

$0 down $289.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 12.60% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 PLYMOUTH GRAND VOYAGER
Great family transportation.

$14988

$0 down $299.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.31% APR. No cash down. 66 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN
Air conditioning, AM/FM cassette.

$14988

$0 down $299.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.00% APR. No cash down. 66 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

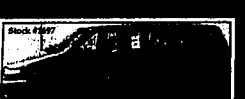


1993 JEEP CHEROKEE 4x4
5 speed transmission.

$14988

$0 down $299.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.31%APR. No cash down. 66 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN
7 passenger seating, automatic transmission, air conditioning.

$14988

$0 down $299.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.31% APR. No cash down. 66 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1993 BUICK PARK AVENUE
Fully loaded, with power windows & door locks.

$15988

$0 down $319.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.31% APR. No cash down. 66 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1992 FORD EXPLORER
The 4x4 Edition!

$15988

$0 down $319.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.31% APR. No cash down. 66 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 JEEP CHEROKEE SPORT
Automatic, 6 cylinder, tilt steering, cruise control, air.

$17988

$0 down $349.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 10.31% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 NISSAN PATHFINDER
SE, V-6, sidecurtain, moon roof, power locks & windows, & much, much more!

$19988

$0 down $369.00 mo.

Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee ($8.00) and Dealer DOC fee ($40.00) are not included in the monthly payment. 9.80% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

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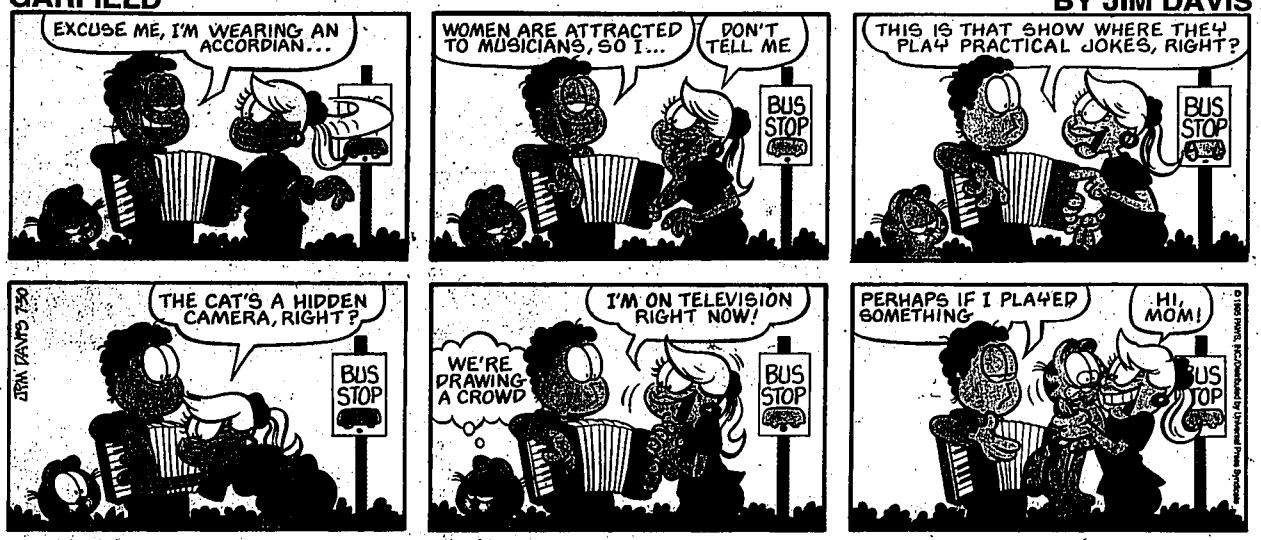
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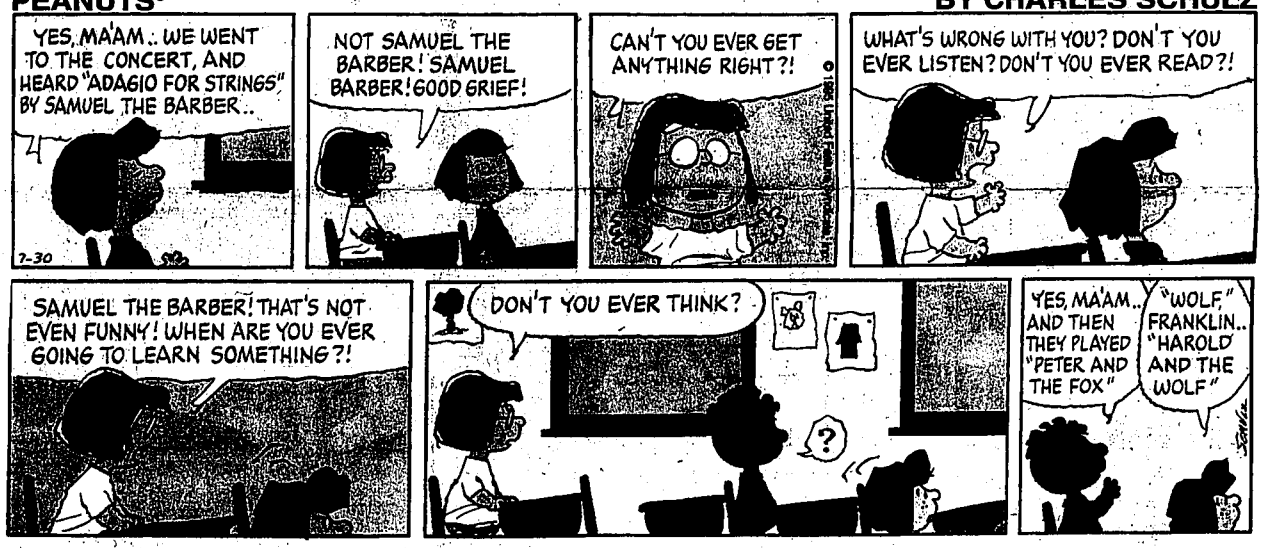
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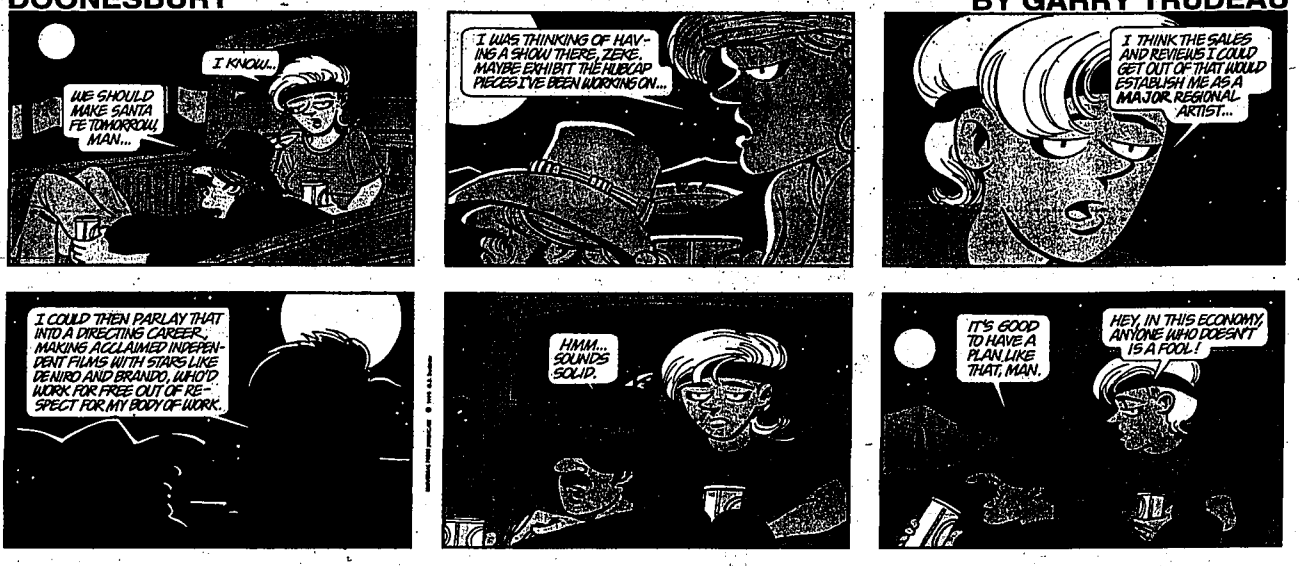
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU



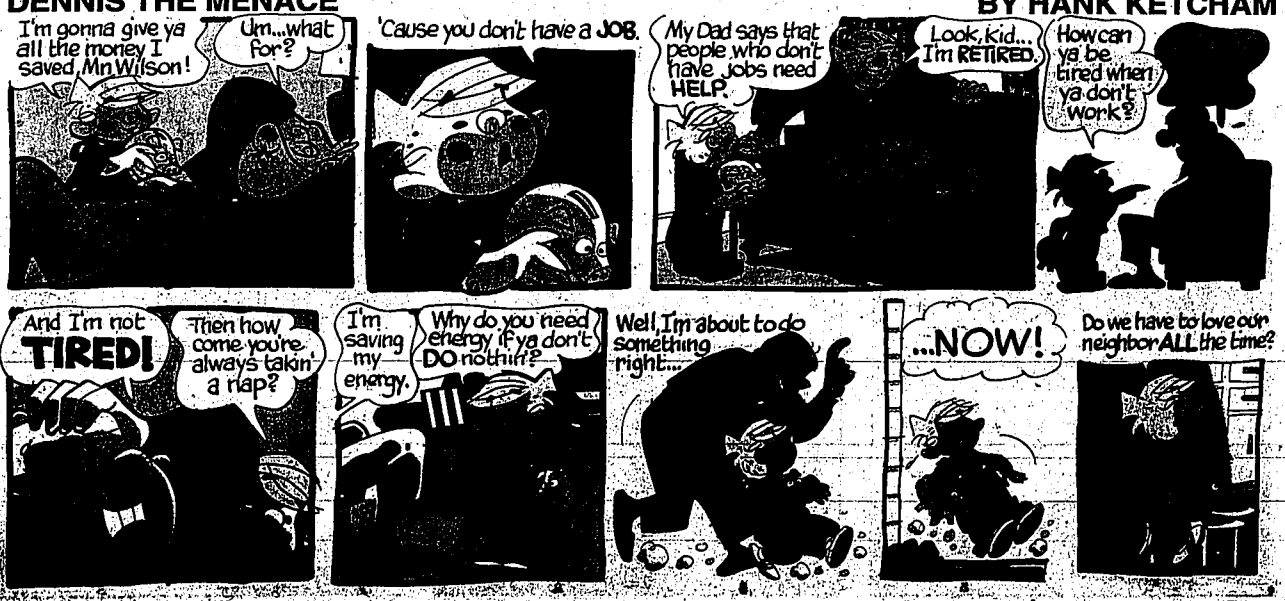
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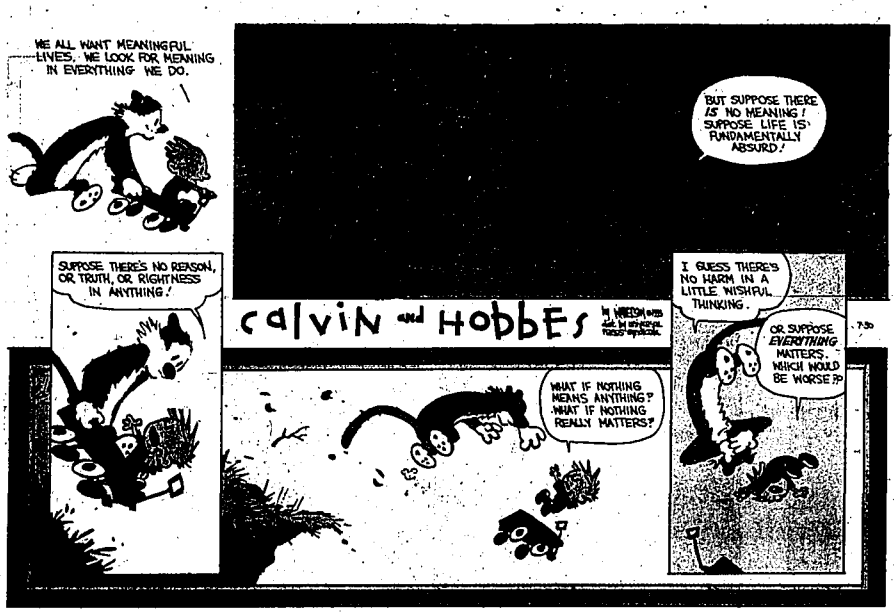
BY LYNN JOHNSTON



DENNIS THE MENACE

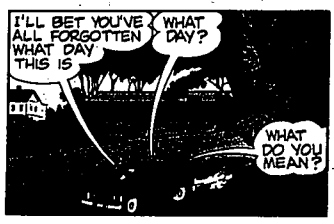
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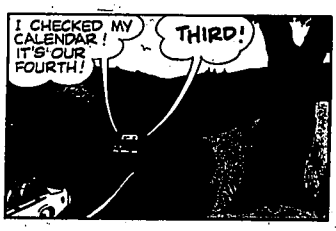










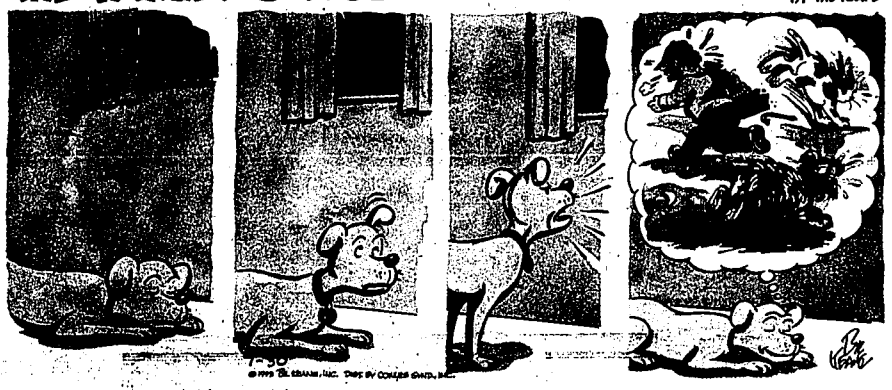






THE FAMILY CIRCUS

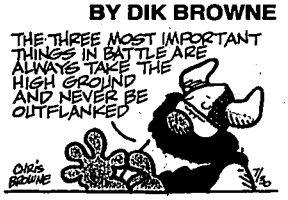
By Bil Keane



HAGAR THE HORRIBLE



BY DIK BROWNE







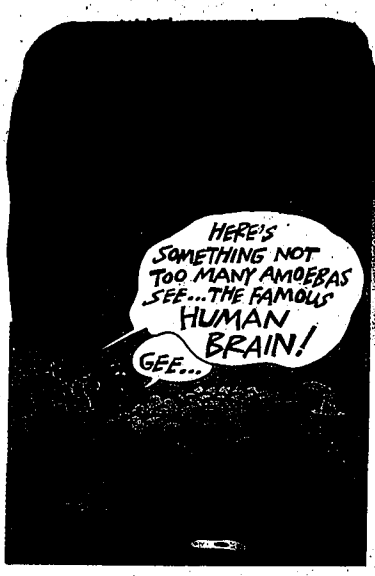
THE WIZARD OF ID

BY PARKER AND HART



FRANK & ERNEST



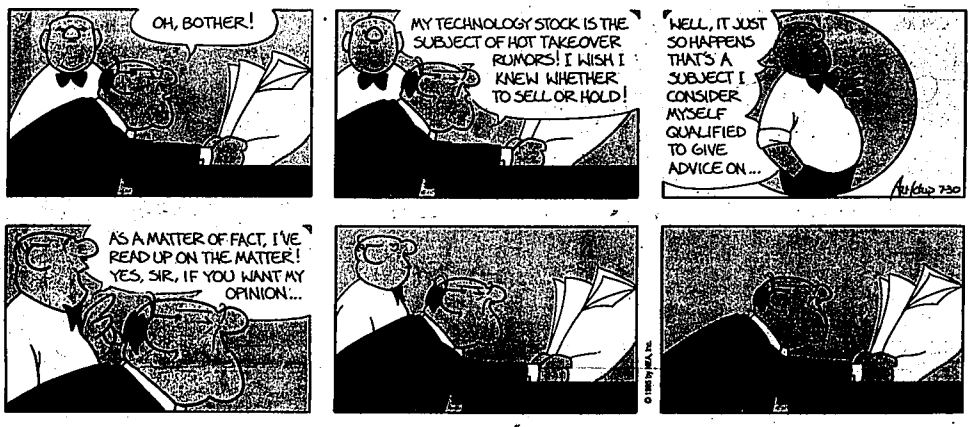


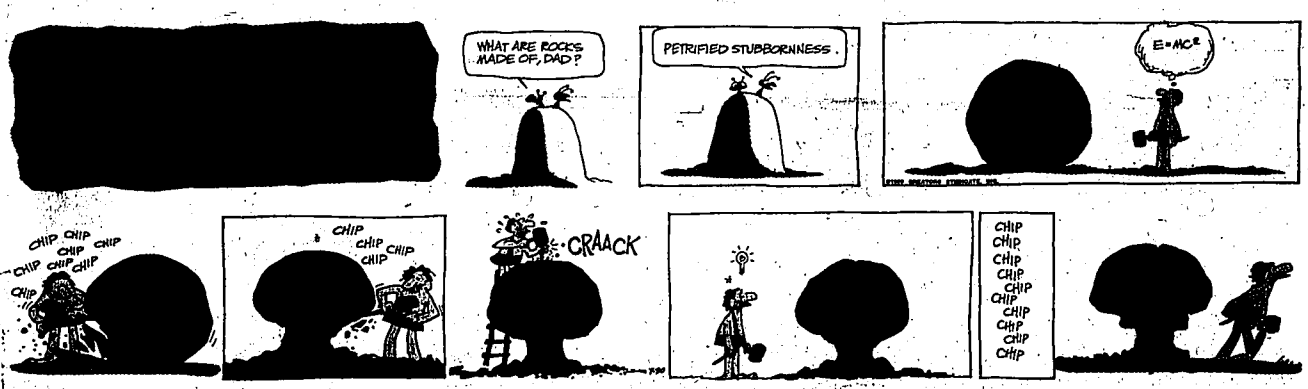


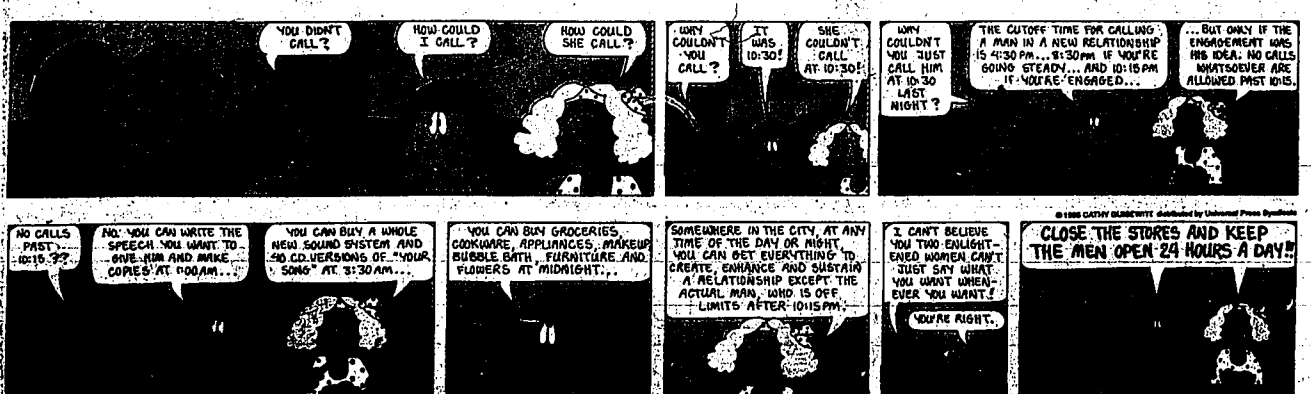
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THE BORN LOSER

by Art & Chip Sansom



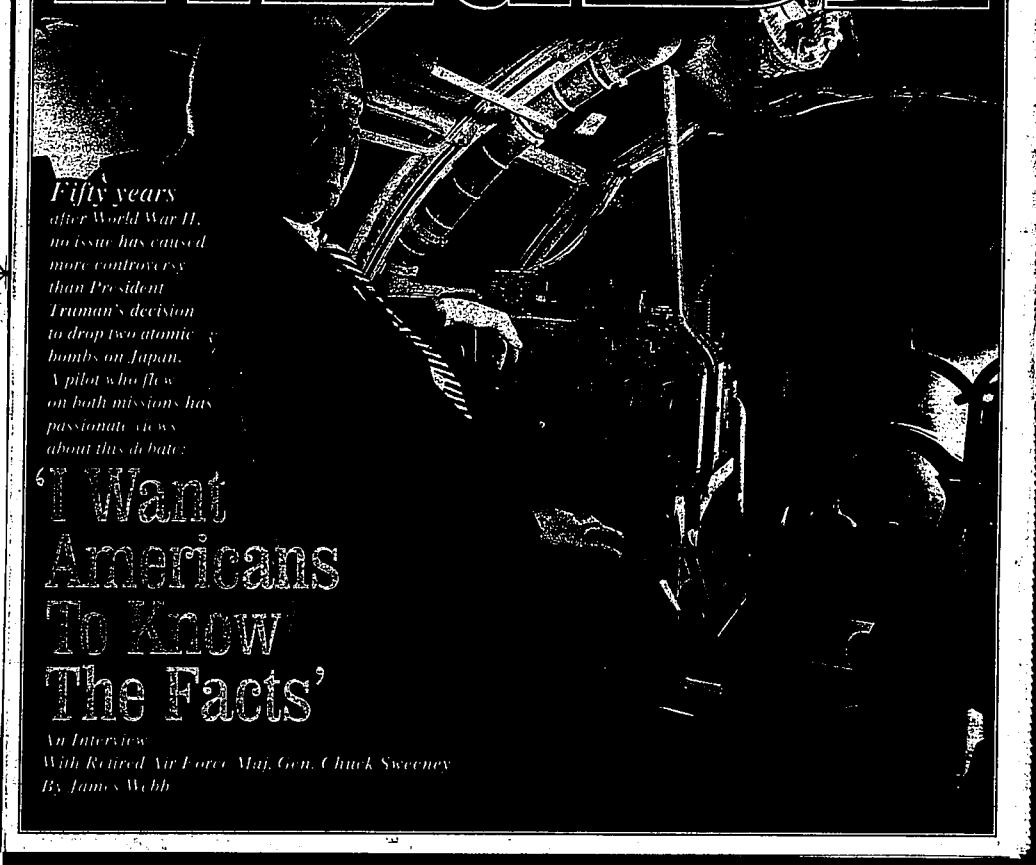




SUNDAY, JULY 30, 1995

The Times-News

PARADE



Fifty years after World War II, no issue has caused more controversy than President Truman's decision to drop two atomic bombs on Japan. A pilot who flew on both missions has passionate views about this debate:

'I Want Americans To Know The Facts'

An Interview With Retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Chuck Sweeney
By James Webb

Walter Scott's Personality Parade



Q *What became of the auto President Kennedy was riding in when he was assassinated?—John R. Affigne Jr., Greensboro, N.C.*

A After that bloody day in Dallas—Nov. 22, 1963—John Kennedy's black 1961 Lincoln Continental X-100 convertible was completely refitted with armor, a hard top and a more-powerful engine at a cost of about $500,000. Put back into service, it was used by Presidents Johnson, Nixon, Ford and Carter before being retired in 1977. Since then, it has been displayed at the Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, Mich., along with such other memorabilia as the Lincoln that President Reagan was standing next to during the 1981 attempt on his life and the seat in which President Lincoln sat when he was shot in 1865 by John Wilkes Booth.

Q *I've often heard it said that movie blockbusters not only make studios a lot of money, they also build the careers of the actors who star in them. "Batman Forever" is a megahit featuring five big names—Val Kilmer, Tommy Lee Jones, Jim Carrey, Nicole Kidman and Chris O'Donnell. Which ones will benefit the most from appearing in this blockbuster?—J.T., Concord, Mass.*

A All the actors you name are hot, thanks to the huge success of "Batman Forever," but the greatest beneficiaries are expected to be Jim Carrey as The Riddler and Chris O'Donnell as Robin. Carrey, 33, already has signed a $20 million deal to appear in Columbia Pictures' "Cable Guy." And O'Donnell, 25—who was building a head of steam from his appearances in "Scent of a Woman" and "Circle of Friends"—is now all the rage in Hollywood. "Chris has everything going for him," the veteran film producer Frank Price tells PARADE. "He has appeal to the female audience, and everybody wants to see him. If he gets the right roles now, he can be the next Tom Cruise."



Chris O'Donnell in *Batman Forever* before he turns into Robin: Will Robin turn him into a superstar?

Q *Basketball stars like Shaquille O'Neal and David Robinson are giants on the court. Did they start off "bigger than life"? How did these two compare at birth to the average newborn?—Jason Orvis, Pocatello, Idaho*

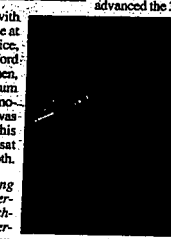
A Those two "giants" started out a little longer than most baby boys but about the same weight. In the U.S., the average male enters the world weighing 7 pounds 8 ounces and measuring 20 inches. Shaquille O'Neal (now 23 years old, 7 feet 1 and 303 pounds) weighed 7 pounds 11 ounces and measured 22 inches at birth. David Robinson (now 30 years old, 7 feet 2 and 235 pounds) measured 21½ inches at birth but weighed just 7 pounds 6 ounces.



Battle of big men: O'Neal (l) and Robinson

Q *Why did Sony Music fight so hard to hold onto George Michael? From what I understand, he refused to make any new records for them for years. So why the big fuss over one singer?—S. Fletcher, New Orleans, La.*

A Among other things, Sony didn't want to let Michael (real name: Georgios Panayiotou) go until it recouped the $11 million it reportedly advanced the 32-year-old musician for the songs he has never delivered. Last year, Sony won a ruling in round when a British court ruled that the company's six-year contract with Michael was legal and binding. As a result, the singer finally was willing to negotiate a settlement. Late last month, he signed a deal with Dreamworks SKG—the company formed by David Geffen, Steven Spielberg and Jeffrey Katzenberg—which will release Michael's first new album in more than five years. In return, Dreamworks reportedly paid $16 million to Sony. Michael finally gets his freedom, but Sony retains the rights to his past work—including 21 top-10 singles that could produce millions in future earnings for the Japanese company.



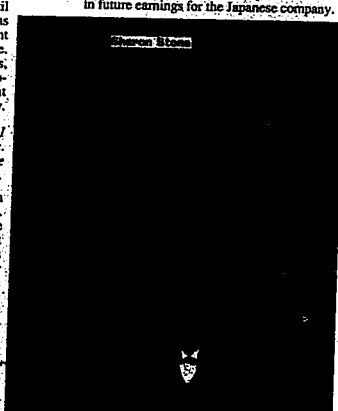
George Michael: What price freedom?

Lunden: Okay to keep plugging

Q *Many journalists consider it improper to pitch a product. But "Good Morning America" was part of ABC-TV's entertainment division, not its news division, until April. Thus Joan Lunden, 44, was not subject to the same stringent guidelines as "hard news" people. And even now, until her old contract expires, Lunden is not covered by any commercial prohibitions instituted by ABC News president Roone Arledge—so she can keep plugging away.*

Q *At the beginning of the O.J. Simpson trial, I read that he was worth millions of dollars. How much is the trial costing him? And is he running out of money?—H.A., Springfield, Va.*

A An attorney close to the Simpson defense team tells PARADE that the financial drain on O.J. isn't as bad as most people suppose. This inside source estimates that celebrity lawyer Robert Shapiro is receiving $100,000 a month and says he is responsible for paying F. Lee Bailey's *per diem* fee from that money. Johnny Cochran is said to be getting a lump sum of $500,000 for the run of the trial. "The ones making the most money are the expert lawyers and expert witnesses," our source points out. "But even if O.J. has laid out a couple million dollars, keep in mind that he still has his multimillion-dollar home, he's made many millions on his book and video, and he'll make millions more on a post-trial book. O.J. isn't being tapped out as a result of this trial."

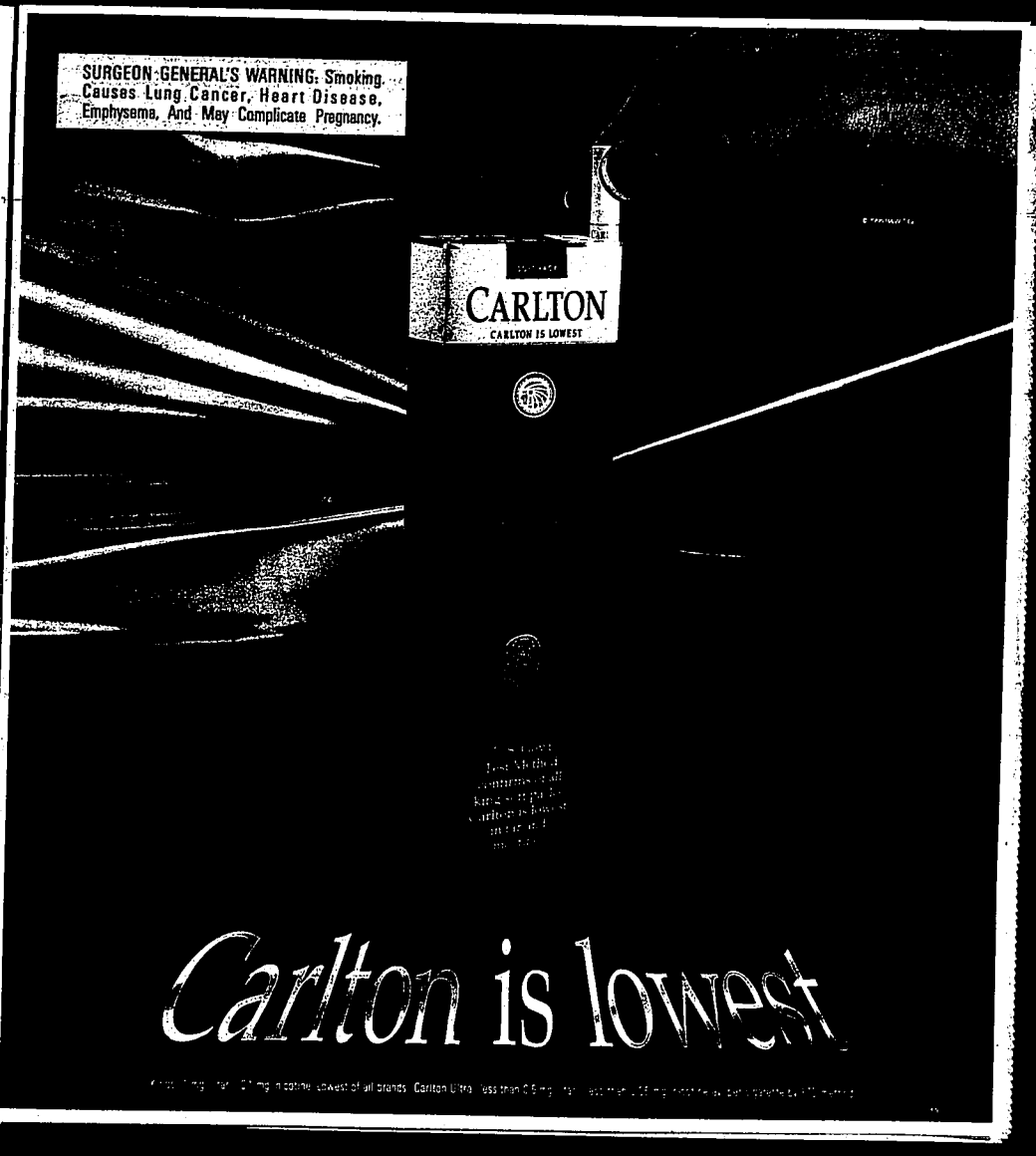


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SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Smoking Causes Lung Cancer, Heart Disease, Emphysema, And May Complicate Pregnancy.
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CARLTON IS LOWEST
Carlton is lowest.

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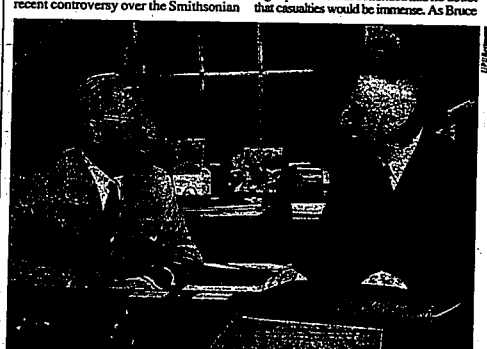
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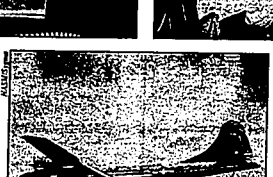
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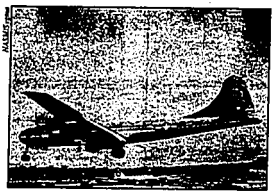
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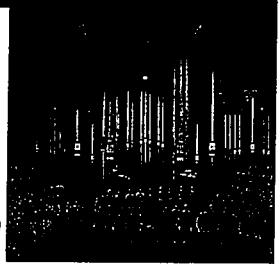
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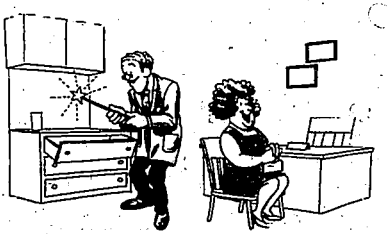


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Jeanne Moreau: Now she's playing sensuous older women

At 67, Jeanne Moreau can show Hollywood a thing or two about growing older with pizazz.

The French film star started acting at 19 and made an indelible impression in 1961 as a femme fatale in *Jules and Jim*. And—unlike many actresses who rely on their glamour—she didn't leave the screen after reaching "a certain age." Moreau still delights fans as an Auntie Mame with sex appeal in films like *The Summer House*, and her seductive voiceover added sizzle to Jane March's love scenes in *The Lover*.

The twice-married actress has decided it's time for a retrospective, and she began working on an autobiography. But her career clearly is far from over. Moreau teamed up with Marcello Mastroianni early this year in *Beyond the Clouds*; headed the jury at the Cannes Film Festival in May; portrayed a Holocaust survivor in *I Love You, I Love You Not*, with Claire Danes, in June; and now is shooting *The Proprietor*, a Merchant-Ivory film in which she plays a novelist.

And this sexy sexagenarian seems refreshingly free of false vanity. In a recent interview, the journalist Michelle Moreau asked her older sister: "If you could change anything, what would it be?" Jeanne's reply: "I'd like to lose 5 kilos." (That's 11 pounds.)

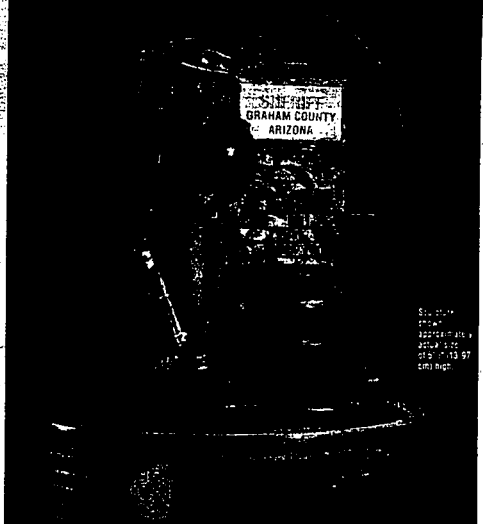


The D'Amato Chronicles

Sen. Alfonse D'Amato (R., N.Y.) will be wearing four hats as the 1996 Presidential campaign gears up this fall. As head of the Senate Banking Committee, he'll direct the Whitewater hearings and do his best to embarrass Bill Clinton; as head of the GOP Senate campaign committee, he'll have a big voice in doling out money for his party's Senate candidates; he's advising Sen. Bob Dole in his run for the White House; and he's keeping a diary on Dole's campaign, for future publication—an insider's account modeled after Ted White's "The Making of the President."

D'Amato also has a book due out next month, "Power, Pasta and Politics: The World According to Sen. Al D'Amato," for which he reportedly got a $225,000 advance. He hopes to do better than his colleague Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan (D., N.Y.), who made about $17,000 with his latest book, "Pandæmonium."

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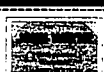
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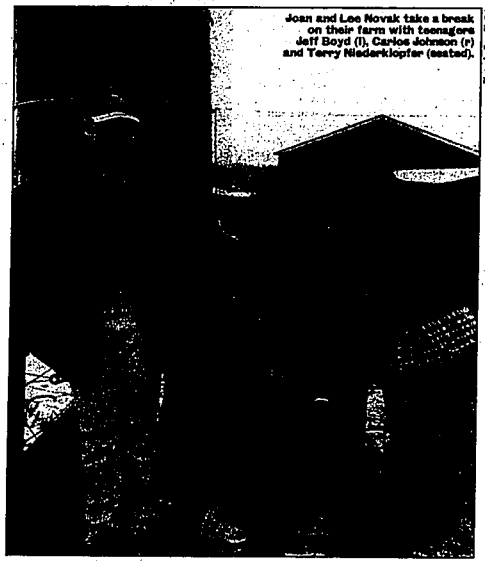
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Issued in a Worldwide Limited Edition

These Farmers Help Troubled Kids Grow

A couple in rural Iowa has found a way to help distressed city teens—and change their own lives too.



Joan and Lee Novak take a break on their farm with teenagers Jeff Boyd (l), Carlos Johnson (r) and Terry Niederklopfer (seated).

Photos by Jane Ehrlich

IN THE 1970S, LEE AND JOAN Novak thought they had figured out the rest of their lives. "We bought this place in 1976," said Lee. "We had 180 acres then. Interest rates were 6 percent, inflation was 3 percent and diesel fuel was 40 cents a gallon."

We were sitting in the kitchen of the very-lived-in house that was built on what used to be the Novaks' farm, while I listened to the story of how one hardworking couple lost much of their land and all of their cash crops. However, I had come to Clinton County, Iowa, not to hear how the Novaks were forced out of raising corn but to learn how they had started cultivating something new: the minds and hearts of troubled youngsters.

What happened to the Novaks in the '80s was a story all too familiar in America's Farm Belt: "Interest rates went to 22 percent, and diesel fuel went to $1.50 a gallon," recalled Lee, 67. "We couldn't give our corn away. We had to sell 100 acres just to survive. But we didn't file for bankruptcy. My mother and brother bailed us out. That's what families do."

With half their land gone and a few chickens, goats and 14 horses as their only livestock, the Novaks needed to work hard to survive. Joan started selling homemade food at animal shows and fairs, while Lee picked up odd jobs and began giving horseback rides on trails through his remaining property. "It was either find something new or lose everything," said Joan, 62. With Lee and Joan leading the rides and catering meals for the riders, the business slowly grew. "It was tough," Lee said. "We were always chasing the next dollar."

Then, in the mid-1980s, several detention centers, residential schools and drug-rehabilitation programs began signing up some of their teenagers for rides at the Novaks' Spring Rock Farm.

"At first, we just mixed them in with everybody else," Lee said. But the Novaks were startled by what happened when these youngsters came to their farm. "A lot of them had never seen a cow," Joan recalled. "One boy was shocked that our chickens only had two legs. His mother always bought a package with extra legs at the supermarket."

Not only did the farm open the children's eyes to nature—it also began to make them think differently about themselves. "They told us these were tough kids," Lee said. "Well, maybe they're tough in the city, but they're different here. I've never seen a tough kid on a horse."

Six years ago, the Novaks made a decision that cost them money—and gave them much more in return. They decided to restrict their commercial trail rides to weekends. On weekdays, they devoted themselves to troubled kids. The institutions paid just enough to cover expenses, so that the youngsters got a day of horseback riding, working and learning about life. The Novaks managed to pay for the rest of their land with Lee's Social Security benefits and money Joan earned at craft fairs, selling items made by Lee.

On the day I arrived, Kim Clark, a youth worker, was visiting the farm with three kids from the Wittenmyer Youth Center in Davenport, Iowa. "They have to be on their best behavior to earn the right to come here," she noted. "They can't fight or do anything aggressive. They have to prove themselves."

For the youngsters, a day with the Novaks is worth the hard work it takes. Carlos Johnson, 15, was on his fourth visit the day we met at the farm. "The first time I came out here and they put me on a horse, I was crying and screaming," he remembered. "I was scared." But, under Joan's patient tutelage, Carlos gained skill and self-confidence. "I love riding now," he said.

As we sat around the table, either Lee, Joan or one of their visiting grown daughters—Diana, 42, and Linda Berry, 31—would get up from time to time to perform the chores that make up the daily rhythm of any farm. Without fail, the kids from the Wittenmyer Center would jump up as well, putting on their boots and eagerly walking down a slippery hill and through a muddy field to help feed the resident flock of Canadian geese or to put out feed for the horses.

I soon learned that work is a large part of every young person's day at Spring Rock Farm. "We teach them how to clean, how to take care of things, how to take responsibility," Joan explained. In return for trail rides that average three to four hours, each kid must muck out his or her horse's stall, groom and feed the animal, and care for the stable gear. Far from complaining about the work, the children seem to relish it. "I've seen kids here who brushed their horses so long, I thought the coat would come off," Joan said with a laugh. "They love it. They'd do it for hours if we let them."

While we sat at the table, I heard the

BY MICHAEL RYAN



Left: Carlos Johnson feeds grain to Casey Jones. Below: Lee Novak adjusts the stirrups to fit the legs of Terry Niederklopfer.



stories of kids who only had known the hard side of life. Terry Niederklopfer, sandy-haired and looking small and young for his 15 years, told a harrowing tale of his life on the streets of Des Moines. "I used to do drugs," he said. "I got involved with gangs and got into trouble."

But the way Terry talked about his present is quite unlike the way he described his past. "Ever since I first came out here, I've felt really different," he said. "I can get close to people and trust people. They're nice to me. I've learned I can trust the horses, and there are a lot of things I can do well."

What the Novaks do for these kids impressed me, but I still didn't understand why they had chosen to devote so much of their lives to helping others. A day or two of volunteer work each month might be understandable, but a struggling farm family that spends most weekdays helping children required some explanation. Lee told me why he and Joan spent their afternoons with the youngsters.

When Lee was in his early 20s, he went through difficult times. Two people stepped in and supported him. Now, the graying grandfather explained, "It's payback time. I only got through those years because some people were willing to help me—my wife, Joan, and a guy named Russ Jones, who gave me a job and helped me get back on my feet. They trusted me. And that's what everyone needs: someone to trust them."

To the troubled kids who come to the Novaks' home, farm life can open up a new way of looking at the world. "Here, they learn that they *can* learn," explained Kim Clark, the youth worker. Terry Niederklopfer, her charge, echoed the thought. "It's like a positive high, without drugs or anything," he said. "This place is like home for me."

But to Lee and Joan Novak, the kids are a gift as well. "I got a call a while back from a woman," Lee said. "I didn't recognize her name. She wanted to thank me for what I had done for her son. He had been here a few years before—a real tough kid, in trouble with the law. She called to say he had gone back and finished high school and had a steady job. She said she credited us with that."

"These kids have turned our lives around," he added. "They've given us more than we've given them." P

For more information, write: Spring Rock Farm, 2735 145th Ave., Dept. P, Wheatland, Iowa 52777.

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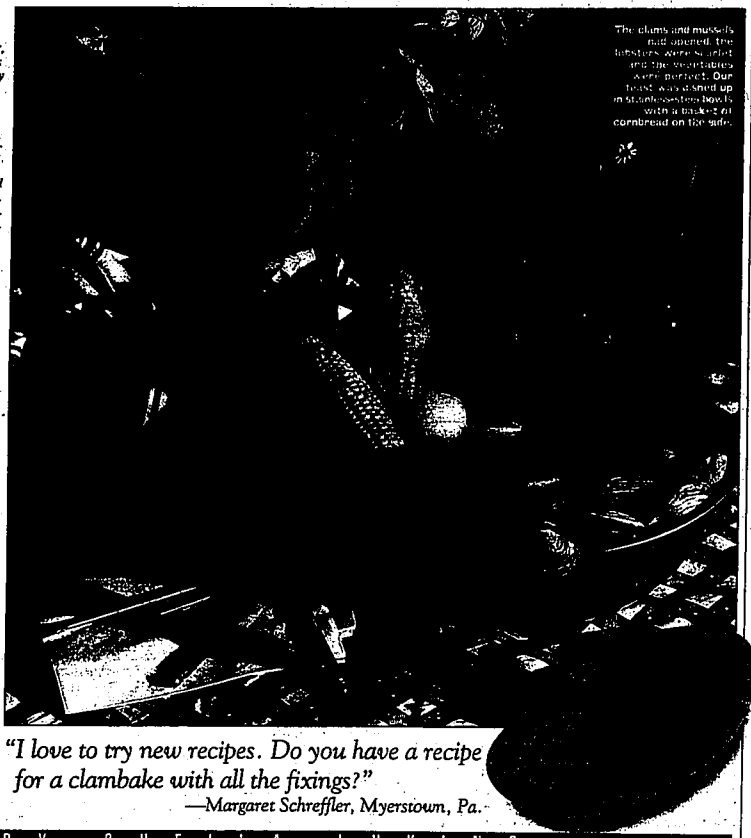
Whether you're cooking on the beach or in the house, here's the right way to do it.

Let's Have A Clambake!

On a morning in Nantucket, I watched a team of pros prepare a 4-foot pit for my clambake on Miacomet Beach. By noon, it was dug and outlined with smooth rocks, and coals were lit on a nearby grill. Once blazing, most were shoveled into the center of the pit; some were held back to grill the chicken.

At 4 p.m., everything moved quickly. Wood pallets were set on the hot coals. As one turned to ashes, another was set on top to build up heat in the rocks. At 5, the excess coals were removed, and wet rockweed (seaweed with huge pockets) was laid on the hot rocks. The steam burst, and we were in business. Lobsters in wire baskets were laid on the rockweed, then came clams and mussels. Wire baskets with onions and new potatoes were next, then ears of corn in their husks. A heavy tarp went on top to steam the feast. When the tarp was lifted an hour later, everything was cooked to perfection.

For your clambake on the beach, follow the steps above, using any dry wood if pallets are unavailable. When I wasn't at the beach, I've made a clambake in a roasting pan with great success. Big bunches of herbs replaced the seaweed, imparting marvelous flavor.



The clams and mussels had opened, the lobsters were scarlet and the vegetables were perfect. Our hosts served up in stoneware bowls with a basket of cornbread on the side.

"I love to try new recipes. Do you have a recipe for a clambake with all the fixings?"

—Margaret Schreffler, Myerstown, Pa.

BY SHEILA LUKINS

CLAMBAKE BY SUSAN WARMER; FOOD PHOTOGRAPH BY CARY HAZLEGROVE; NUTRITIONAL BREAKDOWNS BY NUTRINFO. SHEILA LUKINS IS THE AUTHOR OF "SHEILA LUKINS ALL AROUND THE WORLD COOKBOOK" AND THE CO-AUTHOR OF "THE SILVER PALATE COOKBOOK," "THE SILVER PALATE GOOD TIMES COOKBOOK" AND "THE NEW BASICS COOKBOOK."

STOVE-TOP CLAMBAKE

When a clambake on the beach is not convenient, this is the way to go. You have your whole meal in the roasting pan, including all your veggies. My Nantucket clambake was served in individual stainless-steel bowls. Give your guests lobster crackers and picks for easy eating—and don't forget lots of napkins.

4 live lobsters (about 1¼ pounds each)
16 small, red-skinned new potatoes
8 small yellow onions, peeled
3 large bunches fresh thyme, washed
2 large bunches fresh rosemary, washed
5 pounds cherrystone clams, cleaned
8 ears corn, cleaned (see note below)
2 pounds mussels, cleaned
2 pounds steamer clams, cleaned
4 cups fish broth or bottled clam juice
4 cups water
4 to 6 lemons, halved, for garnish
Melted unsalted butter (optional), for serving

1. Precook lobsters: Bring a large pot of water to a boil. Add lobsters head-first and cook for 2 minutes. Place on a flat surface and press down on tails to flatten. Reserve.
2. Use a large, deep (turkey-style) roasting pan, about 12x16x5 inches, with cover. Place potatoes and onions on the bottom, then scatter a third of the herbs over them. Place cherrystone clams evenly on the herbs, then cover with corn. Spread mussels and steamers over and around the corn. Scatter remaining herbs evenly over top.
3. Add the fish broth and water to the pan, cover and bring to a boil. Reduce heat to medium-high and steam, covered, for 10 minutes. Lay the precooked lobsters evenly and flat over the top; cover with reserved corn husks. Cover pan and cook over medium heat for 15 minutes. Cut lobsters in half lengthwise and return to the pan.
4. Bring the pan to the table and dig in. Serve in large, deep bowls with lemons, some broth from the pan (for dipping clams to clean them) and melted butter if desired.

NOTE: To prepare the corn, remove 1 or 2 of the outermost husks; set aside (for Step 3 above). Carefully peel back remaining husks without removing them. Remove the silks and discard. Arrange the husks back into place.

Serves 8. Per serving (without butter): 448 calories, 4g fat, 93mg cholesterol.

ENID'S BROWNIES

My friend Enid Fischer gave me her mother's recipe for these fudgy brownies, and they're the best I've ever had. Serve with watermelon for the perfect dessert after a clambake. They are best when made the day before eating. It makes for easier cutting.

6 ounces unsweetened chocolate
1 cup (2 sticks) unsalted butter
6 eggs
2¼ cups granulated sugar
2 teaspoons pure vanilla extract
1¾ cups all purpose flour, sifted
1/8 teaspoon salt
2 cups chopped walnuts (optional)

1. Preheat oven to 325°F. Butter a 10x15-inch baking sheet (jellyroll pan). Dust with flour and shake out the excess.
2. Melt the chocolate and 1 cup butter in a small saucepan over very low heat, or in the top of a double boiler. Set aside to cool slightly.
3. Beat the eggs, sugar and vanilla in a bowl with an electric mixer until thick and fluffy.
4. Stir the chocolate into the eggs. Add 1¾ cups flour and the salt; mix until just combined. Do not overmix. Stir in the chopped walnuts, if desired.
5. Bake in center of the oven 25-30 minutes or until a crust forms. Brownies is just set. Allow to cool completely before cutting into squares about 2x2 inches. Yield: 36 brownies. Per brownie (without walnuts): 219 calories, 3g fat, 45mg cholesterol.

NEW ENGLAND CLAM CHOWDER

Served littleneck clams on the halfshell first, but chowder is *the* traditional way to start a clambake. The liquid in which the clams are steamed is flavored with vegetables and herbs to make a strong broth for the chowder.

6 pounds cherrystone clams
1 rib celery, cut into 2-inch pieces
1 carrot, peeled and halved
3 sprigs whole fresh thyme plus 1 tablespoon chopped fresh thyme
2 bay leaves
2 medium-sliced onions, chopped
2 cups water
1/2 cup clam juice
1/2 pound slab bacon, diced (1/4 inch)
2 tablespoons unsalted butter
6 white new potatoes, diced (1/4 inch)
2 cups heavy cream
Black pepper, to taste
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

1. Wash the clams well in cold water and put into a heavy soup pot. Add celery (with leaves), carrot, 3 thyme sprigs, 1 bay leaf, a third of the onions, all the water and clam juice. Cover the pot and bring to a boil over high heat. Cook until the clams open, shaking the pot occasionally. Remove the clams from shells, pouring any remaining broth back into the pot. Cover the clams; set aside. Strain the broth through a fine sieve and set aside.
2. Add the bacon to the pot and cook over low heat until the fat is rendered and the bacon is slightly crisp, about 10 minutes. Add the remaining onions, bay leaf, chopped thyme and butter. Cook for 15 minutes, stirring, to wilt the onions. Add the potatoes and the strained broth. Simmer, partially covered, over medium heat for 12 to 15 minutes or until the potatoes are cooked through. Skim off any foam that rises to the surface.
3. Meanwhile, coarsely chop the reserved clams. Add to the pot along with the cream and simmer over medium heat for 5 to 7 minutes or until the clams are just cooked through. Do not overcook.
4. Season generously with freshly ground black pepper and stir in the parsley (preferably flat-leaf).

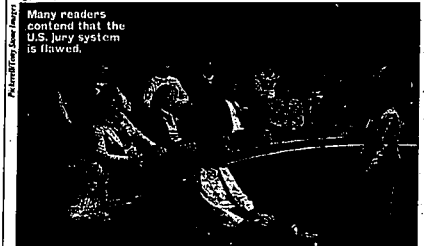
Serves 8 to 8. Per serving (based on 8): 506 calories, 42g fat, 123mg cholesterol.



Ask Marilyn

SHOULD WE CHANGE THE AMERICAN JURY SYSTEM? PARADE READERS RESPOND:

Marilyn vos Savant's column of May 28 drew an unusually large response from PARADE readers. The column responded to the question: "Why should a jury decision be unanimous for conviction?" and noted that there is no Constitutional right that a jury be composed of 12 people or that its verdict be unanimous. At the end, readers were asked to choose between two options. The results were surprising.



Many readers contend that the U.S. jury system is flawed.

Pa Arnold/Tony Stone Images

Until reading your column about juries in this country, we had never questioned our judicial system. Your comments opened our eyes. In answer to your question, "What do you think? Should we: 1) Leave the jury system as it is? Or: 2) Have juries composed of six judges, with decisions to be reached by super-majority vote—at least five votes out of six?" we vote for No. 2.

—Ed and Jo Reynolds, San Diego, Calif.

My father was a big fan of yours. He was killed while resisting a robbery. There were six eyewitnesses and an overwhelming amount of evidence against the defendant. A jury trial ended without a verdict, because one juror stated that even though she thought he was guilty, she didn't want his conviction on her conscience. The judge was appalled. Later, I was surprised to discover that not all states require a unanimous verdict. And now you state that most civil-law countries have eliminated jury trials and that the U.S. alone holds 90% of all jury trials! I vote for No. 2.

—D.W., Sacramento, Calif.

Our system is a disgrace to American jurisprudence—a throwback to the time when it was meant to keep the lords from judging the serfs unfettered. No. 2.

—Dan Raveed, Indianapolis, Ind.

The courtrooms are filled with lawyers who are more interested in influencing the jurors than upholding the law. The O.J. trial is an embarrassment to our country. No. 2.

—Jeanette Eckard, Pasco, Wash.

The Simpson murder trial should be the last straw. A panel of judges would have put an end to his case months ago. No. 2.

—Melinda Coniff, Indianapolis, Ind.

First the Menendez case and now the O.J. Simpson trial. I am totally outraged and want change now. No. 2.

—Lillian Papuzza, West Palm Beach, Fla.

Perhaps someone with leadership ability can show the voters how to change the system. Please don't let this issue drop. No. 2.

—Jack Peterson, St. Petersburg, Fla.

You really hit a nerve with your column about the jury system. How can we bring such change about? No. 2.

—Marvin Revell, Sun City, Calif.

Your replies may surprise many people, especially those in high public office.

Of the more than 1300 readers who responded to my informal opinion survey, nearly four out of five (79.8%) would like to scrap the jury system entirely.

(A small number of them would replace it with professional jurors instead of judges. This is similar to a panel of judges, except that the professional jurors would be free to vote in accord with their consciences when they didn't like the law, much as citizen jurors do now. This can be viewed as a way to keep the government from engaging in oppression or persecution. However, we could easily empower judges to do the same.)

Only one out of five (20.2%) would like to leave the jury system much as it is. (Some of them dislike requirements of unanimity; many cited fear of the government.) However, it should be noted that a significant number of responses came from the members of a single advocacy group. Here are comments from readers who apparently wrote on their own initiative:

As the president of a national trial-lawyer association, I found your comments disquieting. Quite often a jury trial is not as quick, neat and efficient as a judge trial. But remember, our forefathers believed it is more important that we acquit a guilty person from time to time than convict an innocent person.

—Robert Vial, National President, American Board of Trial Advocates, Encino, Calif.

Judges, by their very nature, are part of "the system" and (unlike jurors) are more likely to be swayed by the arguments of the State rather than those of some poor devil who is on trial because he was the first person the police tripped over when they went looking for someone to blame.

—David Hovgaard, Castro Valley, Calif.



Four out of five readers who responded to an informal poll would like to scrap the jury system entirely.

It also may surprise many people to learn that early jurors in England were actual witnesses to the crime or at least had firsthand knowledge of it, such as bystanders and doctors who treated the wounds of the accused or the victim. Over time, this evolved into the American system today, in which no juror knows anything whatsoever about the case.

Another mistaken notion is that juries are required to be of our "peers." (And we should be grateful this is not so; imagine who would be the peers of most defendants in the criminal courts.) Instead, juries must simply be representative of the community. (The phrase "by the lawful judgment of his peers or by the law of the land" appeared in the 39th article of the Magna Carta in the year 1215, but it doesn't appear in the United States Constitution. Instead, we are guaranteed "due process of law," including "trial by jury.")

In one survey of 7000 jury trials, the judges disclosed the decisions they would have made if they had been jurors themselves. It was discovered that judge and jury agreed in only 78% of all the cases where a verdict was reached. (This includes both convictions and acquittals.) In the remaining 22%, the judges would have convicted nearly all (19%), but the juries had acquitted them.

That remaining 22% (about 1540 people) is the group that should concern us. The judges would have freed 210 defendants that the juries convicted. The judges also would have convicted 1330 defendants that the juries freed. This is a serious discrepancy. Surely those 1330 defendants were not set free because the juries viewed them as victims of government oppression or persecution.

I believe the O.J. Simpson trial, because of its extreme example and high visibility, has enlightened many of us about the weaknesses and flaws in our judicial system. Perhaps that raised consciousness will bring about needed change, whatever it may be—whether it's more juries that are not required to be unanimous to reach a verdict or panels of judges that can vote in accord with their consciences. Regardless, it seems clear that some change is due, and open discussion is the first step toward making that change become a reality.



Gary Hovland

WORDTEASER

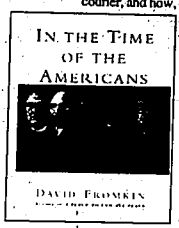
If you have a question for Marilyn vos Savant, who is listed in "The Guinness Book of World Records" Hall of Fame for "Highest IQ," send it to: Ask Marilyn, PARADE, 711 Third Ave., New York, N.Y. 10017. Personal replies are not possible.

What's Up This Week

BOOKS

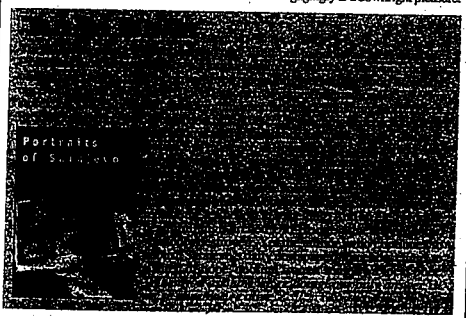
At Our Best

"The GIs who liberated Europe held an unthinking belief that teaching people to play baseball and drink cola and eat hamburgers helped to spread Americanism. Somehow they were right." This snippet from **In the Time of the Americans**, by David Fromkin (Knopf, $30), indicates the tone of a refreshingly upbeat history of the last 75 years or so—years in which the United States took on a world leadership it has never relinquished.



This nearly 600-page book isn't really about GIs and hamburgers; it's about the American politicians and statesmen who, whatever their differences, established and defined this country's primacy in the international arena. It abounds in factual and interpretive data, but it's also just gossipy enough to add zest to the historical mix—telling, for example, how General MacArthur insulted President Roosevelt way back in 1934, how William Bullitt, while he was U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, used Harpo Marx as a diplomatic courier, and how, of all things, the whole era is aptly summed up in many ways in the movie *Casablanca*.

To have a prominent historian (Fromkin is a professor at Boston University) write a positive account of this country's accomplishments is no common occurrence these days, and to find one doing it so engagingly is a downright pleasure.



CHILDREN

For a Rainy Day

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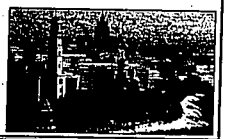


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In Step With RED BUTTONS

BY JAMES BRADY

Born: Aaron Chwatt on Feb. 5, 1919, in New York, N.Y.

Personal: Married to Roxanne, 1947-51. Married to Helayne McNorton, 1951-63. Married Alicia Pratt in 1964.

Theater: Includes *Vicki*, 1942; *Wine, Women and Song*, 1942; *Winged Victory*, 1943; *Barefoot Boy With Cheek*, 1947; *Hold It*, 1948; *Buttons on Broadway*, 1986.

Films: Include *Winged Victory*, 1944; *Sayonara*, 1957; *Hatari!*, 1961; *The Longest Day*, 1962; *Stagecoach*, 1966; *They Shoot Horses, Don't They?*, 1969; *The Poseidon Adventure*, 1972; *Movie Movie*, 1978; *It Could Happen to You*, 1994.

Television: Includes *The Red Buttons Show*, 1952-54 on CBS, 1954-55 on NBC.



JUST BEFORE RED Buttons left California for New York and his first Broadway appearance since 1948, I asked what he remembered about that prior experience, nearly 50 years ago.

"It was a legitimate show called *Hold It*," he said, "and the only thing wrong was that the seats faced the stage. One critic's review started, '*Hold It*? Fold It.'"

Red is one of those tough, gritty little performers who seems always to have been around working—a solid pro. In Red's case, there are dimensions to his work that elevate him far above the journeyman class. In 1953 he won an award as the best comedian on American TV; and four years later, in a stunning change of pace, he was named Best Supporting Actor in a film—the Marlon Brando drama *Sayonara*.

"Brando was marvelous to me, so kind," Red recalled. "He knew it was my first dramatic shot out of the box. The night I won the Oscar, we were at the party afterward, and he came up and said, 'Kelly'—that was my name in the movie—'Kelly, you stepped in it.' And he was right. He's a great clown, Brando. Loves to sing. A couple of years later, I was on a flight to New York, and I was putting my things in the overhead rack, and a pillow came flying out of nowhere and hit me. I looked around and couldn't see anyone. Then another pillow, and another. And there was Brando, hiding behind a seat and throwing pillows."

In his recent successful one-man show, which finished a limited engagement this month on Broadway, Red—backed only by a pianist, Bryan Louiselle—blended his trademark acts (such as "Strange Things Are Happening" and the "Ho Ho Dance") with what he calls "accurate stories" about some of the greats whom he has worked with or rubbed against, plus some Buttons mimicry. The names are a catalog of 20th-century showbiz: Al Jolson, Eddie Cantor, Orson Welles, Maurice Chevalier, Sophie Tucker, Walter Winchell, Georgie Jessel.

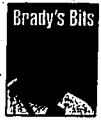
Red Buttons—both a comic and a dramatic actor, and just back from Broadway—talks about Brando and burlesque, about Duke Wayne and Roseanne.

Red (his real name is Aaron Chwatt) made his debut at age 7, dancing on sidewalks on New York's Lower East Side in the mid-'20s. He moved on to work the Catskills and Manhattan's burlesque circuit. In fact, he says he was onstage in mid-act when the reform-minded Mayor LaGuardia sent in the cops to raid the joint and shut it down.

His is anything but a predictable showbiz story, however. When World War II came along, off went young Red into the U.S. Air Corps, then still part of the Army—only to be plucked out of the ranks and sent right back into showbiz by the director Moss Hart, who cast Red in *Winged Victory*. A flag-waving and money-raising stage show, it later was turned into a huge Hollywood hit. After the war, Red had his ups and downs, onstage and in the Manhattan nightspots. When TV started to become popular, he was there with two shows of his own and guest gigs with Dinah Shore, Ed Sullivan and Perry Como, as well as dramatic roles in shows as recent as *Knot's Landing* and *Roseanne*. What was that like?

"It's a ballet," he said. "Fun? Every show is hard work—especially in TV, where you don't have the luxury of time. But on a show like *Roseanne*, there's a great atmosphere. You can always tell a success from a failure." ■

Brady's Bits



When I called, Red said, "Wait a minute. Let me get to another phone. I've got 14 animals here. It's like living in the Bronx Zoo." He and his wife, Alicia, live in what he calls "the low-rent district of Bel Air—they put fires out here with Perrier water." Was he nervous about his risky return to Broadway and its ferocious critics? "More like how a jockey feels waiting for the gate to open," he said. "Eager, excited." Now, at 76, how is his health? "It's fabulous," said Red. "They call me 'the only Yiddish leprechaun.'" I asked about John Wayne, with whom Red worked in a couple of films *Hatari!* and *The Longest Day*. "When I went back to Paris to shoot interiors one night," Red recalled, "Robert Ryan and Duke and I went out. We started discussing great movie fights. Duke always called me 'Big Red.' And he said, 'Big Red, you remember that fight in *The Spoilers*?' And, with that, he picked me up and threw me across the room."

Lynn Minton Reports

Fresh Voices

'WE THOUGHT 'WE WERE SAFE'

We asked readers, "What's controversial at your school?" Here is a disturbing response:

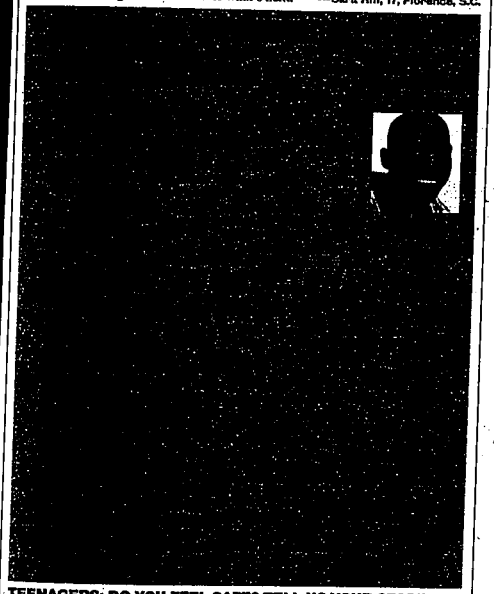


This last school year, an expelled student marched into South Florence High and shot two people—one girl who hit just because she happened to be standing near the boy he was after.

Because the guy doing the shooting no longer attended the school, everyone wanted to know: How could he just walk into school unnoticed? How safe and secure was the school?

Because of this, we are now required to wear our student ID cards on our shirts *at all times*—so the school staff can find and stop people who don't belong on our campus, before they start a fight or worse. If your ID isn't in plain sight, you're sent to the office. Everyone complains bitterly about this. It has always been pretty calm and quiet here, so this really shook everybody up. You think, you could be standing there with your boyfriend or your friends and get shot at.

It's sad that our school was forced to do this. It's also frightening—they're starting to shoot people in our area now. I thought that happened in places like New York and L.A. I thought we were safe, and we're not, I guess. You wonder what's next. —Sara Hill, 17, Florence, S.C.



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